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Karaoke Causes Controversy

Welcome Back Music Questioned

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The annual Welcome Back Bash, held this past Saturday, was one of the largest events successful Student Association parties yet seen. Band Jam seems to be getting jumping onto a roll of Velcro, bungee runners and zinging to karaoke for some of the karaoke bugs, and the dam myself, brought controversy.

In an interview with Kathy Lee, the Student Association social vice president and organizer of the party, she said that some of the music that was played was not up to the Christian standards. She suggested for any offense taken and said, "I am only a person. I can only do the best I can. I can't be anywhere at once." She added it up to the people trying to be responsible and propose appropriate music with individual decided that something needed to be done and asked to be allowed to address the students. With permission from Kathy, Eddie Hernandez, a 27-year-old senior from Knoxville, stood up in front of those present and delivered a 15-minute monologue thought on the problems he saw with the evening.

"He listened the fleshtones to Soulsun and Gnuwrrah and and that we should be respectful," and Brad Hill, a former Southern student. "His basic message is as that we needed to be more heavenly-minded, and not so worldly."

But some thought Hernandez could have found a better time and place for his speech.

"I think he could have waited and talked to someone in charge," said Martha Macey-Young, a senior Spanish major. "I don't think God ever went out of his way to offend people, and I think this guy definitely offended some there."

Jeremy Robinson, the Student Association President, said "I appreciate all the hard work that Kathy Starr and the other students and faculty put in to make the Welcome Back party a success. As the Student Association, we want to make every student event a place where students can have fun while learning and growing in Christ."

He did however, agree that some of the music might have been inappropriate.

"On Saturday night a few songs for karaoke shouldn't have been done," he said. In order in avoid offending anyone these songs should have been screened out before they were sung. I hope that no one was offended and I just ask that students talk to me and concerns that they have, and ways that we can continue to make this university a spiritual and fun place to attend."

Some students agreed that the dancing and the music involved were not appropriate. Freshman Michael Salbany said, "I feel the end of the karaoke I thought it was a very good program. But the moments has the two animal dancers in the front and the progressed sensuousness of their dancing, I started to wonder."

But many were just having a great time.

"I had lots of fun," said Macey-Young. "I thought it was great."

Senior Shannon Burnett agreed, saying, "I had a great time. SA did a great job, and I feel sorry for them for all this controversy. They're trying to make parties for everyone, and if people don't like it, they don't have to stay."

Kari Sholtz, the new director of student life and activities found the evening a learning experience."

"We will be more careful [in the future] when we bring in outside organizations to put on an activity," she said, "that they understand what we stand for as a school and church."

PHOTO BY KELLY KOMOROWSKI

At the welcome back party a group of Southern students dance to TJ C's song "Baby."

1200 Attend The 3rd Service

by Joey Norwood
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Over 1,200 students showed up at the Ilex PE Center for the premiere of The 3rd service last Sabbath.

"I think everyone did a great job. It was good atmosphere and one of the best services I've heard in awhile. I listened to the whole thing and didn't get distracted once," said sophomore, biology major Sethen Abraham.

The Collegedale Church Pastoral Committee made the decision to start The 3rd service at a pastoral staff retreat that took place in June. Many factors fell to the decision of making a new church service. One concern was the lack of space in the Collegedale Church for the university and Collegedale community to attend the worship services.

It's church and worship experience. We expect the service to grow, develop and change throughout the year," said Trent Hagele, 1 member of the Collegedale Church Pastoral Committee. Student and community involvement will be a vital part of this service. The Collegedale Church and the university want The 3rd service to continue throughout breaks and the summer months. This worship service will be great as it is an expose of the students of

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PHOTO BY KELLY KOMOROWSKI

Above: Catch 77 and friends lead sing service at "The 3rd"

School Growth Pushes Dorms to Capacity

by Alysa Shepherd
Asst Staff Writer

Record enrollment has overstrees filled to capacity, dents scrambling to room for new students. Thacker and Talge Halls opened applications for up to three students than fall and the influx has created issues as students are moved from room to room from dorms to the Brock Center Dean with the addition of Booth Hour, the Conference Center rooms are filling as well, including the third floor where many freshmen have been and small rooms open in other.

Additionally, Conference Center rooms have only been able to summer, and those 23 that in the dorms to be filled, deans saw no options than to fill the rooms with the home-freshmen, and is not until reopen in room assignments could be moved to switch with returning students. Second to open dorm assignments those living off-campus.

Brady Enesoh, Dean of Men in Thatcher, says that the effort is being made to appropriate housing "All set in line for Conference and rooms were contacted told of the need for but were allowed them the choice of keeping their room," she said.

Talge Hall has also seen a large increase in boarders some students have been able to move in the men's entrance earlier using. Paul Brock, a junior R.A., says the rest of men on his hall is that doubled in the that was gone before started [The number of hall can be overwhelming It's been a pain moving room to room," he but I like having more around to get to

but before female students also excited about new dating opportunities, the enrollment increase has been

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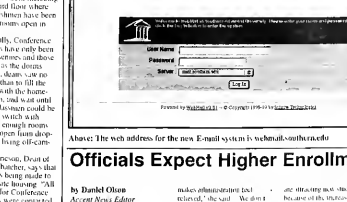

Above: The web address for the new E-mail system is webmail.southern.edu

Officials Expect Higher Enrollment

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

Preliminary totals from Monday, August 30, show this 1,651 undergraduate students have registered. Final enrollment figures will not be available until next week, but school officials expect the head count to surpass last year's total of 1,669.

"We really can't put down the exact number of students [until Monday], but we think it will go higher," said Vanita Sauder, vice president of marketing and enrollment services.

The full time equivalency (FTE) is already up 40 points to 1,543.

"What this means is that students are taking closer to the maximum of 16 hours," said Jann Zier, director of records and advisement.

The FTE increase makes Vanita Sauder happy.

"That's the number that makes administration feel relaxed," she said. "We don't have to worry about being awful budget."

At the end of registration on Monday, the fall term enrollment stood at 399 students, down from 420 last year.

The largest department as of gain to education with 223 undergraduate students. Business ranked second with 216 students, and nursing finished a close third with 209 students. Religious and biology rounded out the top five positions.

The art department saw the largest enrollment increase. With 96 students, this more than doubled last year's numbers. This growth is partly due to increased financial allowances in the computer graphic design department.

"Other students are coming around and liking the program" said graphic computer graphics major Gary McCarty, and we are attracting new students because of the increased funding and knowledgeable staff."

Most 58 graduate students have registered for business and management, computing, and psychology classes.

"Growth is a trend among private Christian colleges," said Sauder. "We're happy that our beautiful Collegedale campus can accommodate the growth we are experiencing."

Enrollment at Covenant College reached 1,084. 40 more students than last year. Chattanooga State is up 1 percent with a total of 7,977 students and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's enrollment is expected to range between 8,000 and 8,700, according to figures published in the Chattanooga Times/Free Press.

WebMail Replaces Older Pine E-Mail System

by Hans N. Olsen
Accent Managing Editor

Returning students found they had to use a web browser to check their E-mail. The address is webmail.southern.edu. Over the summer Information Systems changed from the old PineFilm system to the WebMail system.

WebMail uses a web browser interface similar to hotmail.com or mail.yahoo.com. Students can now view attachments within their web browser and also still have access to their E-mail anywhere in the world.

Also, the E-mail system was changed to a newer computer. All the changes were made to make the system more reliable and uniform, according to Henry Hicks, Executive Director of Information Systems.

The system was changed to "to get rid of people [hackers] having access to the operating system on the server," added Hicks.

"A lot of students are using Hotmail [WebMail] is easier to use for students who are not used to computers," said Hicks. "WebMail was the most flexible, had a good educational price and other universities have had good success, including UTK [University of Tennessee at Knoxville]."

Students will also find that they have 20MB of web and E-mail space up from 10 MB. Off campus students will find access to 23 56Kbps modems which can't be accessed on-campus. The 56Kbps modems are in addition to the 24 33.6Kbps modems that all students have access to connect to. Most dorm rooms now have Ethernet wiring.

Southern's Internet provider is changing from Centurytel to At&T According to Information Systems, this will make a more direct connection to the Internet, and will make connections faster If enough bonds are generated thought the dorm Ethernet system a second T1 connection (Southern's connection to the Internet) may be added.

Students have mixed reactions to the new system. "It's easy to use," said Selwin Abraham, sophomore biology major

"I like Pine, because it is quicker," said David Benton, sophomore computer information systems major

"I think this system when properly learned is much more user friendly," said Dave Leonard, junior mass communications major

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Southern Loses Ranking

US News & World Report Study Drops Southern to Tier 3

By Laure Chamberlain
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The numbers are in for the 2000 *U.S. News and World Report* Best Colleges Rankings. However, they are not what Southern Adventist University expected.

Every year, *U.S. News* ranks colleges and universities nationwide. They name the top 25 colleges in each region first , then rank the rest in tiers: two, three, and four. After three years of being in tier two, Southern dropped to tier three.

"I am shocked and disappointed," said Kelly Nelson, a junior history major, after learning that Southern dropped in the rankings.

The administration was also caught off guard.

"We were actually surprised by our drop to the third tier," said Vinita Sauder, marketing and enrollment services vice president.

While the slip may come as a shock, many factors may have contributed to it.

One of the most common theories about some schools getting ahead is through data manipulation. *U.S. News* states that all schools know how they are rated and in what categories. The numbers that are published for some schools do cause some to question.

"Unfortunately, some institutions simply do not tell the truth when they report," said George Babcock, academic administration vice president.

Sauder, on the other hand, thinks that schools are possibly just not uniform in their reporting of the information. She pointed out that Southern is going to take a closer look at how they come up with their data. One problem with the data sets in could have been that Southern wasn't meticulous enough with the numbers they sent in.

"It's not the intention that went down. We got too busy and the data wasn't checked thoroughly enough, because we thought we were safe in tier two," Sauder said.

Another reason Southern might be down is that people on the Chattanooga area don't know much about the school. Out of the many categories *U.S News* rates colleges on, they give the greatest weight to reputation, said Amy Graham and Robert Morse in the article "How *U.S News* Ranks Colleges." A school's reputation is determined by surveying other academic administrators in the same region.

"If they [other schools] have never heard of us, we suffer in ratings," Sauder said.

Even though the ad campaign, on billboards and in several big-name magazines started before the rankings were published, Sauder points out that they will help create more awareness in the region.

While ratings and awareness do matter, parents and students need to think that they are getting competitive education. Southern administrators state that the school has a different focus than big, public universities.

"We are big character-building institution offering a wholesome Christian environment," said Gordon Bietz, president of Southern, in an editorial in the April 25, 1999, edition of the *Chattanooga Times/Free Press*.

"Students come here for the spiritual environment and the Seventh-day Adventist relationships they can form with friends and teachers," Sauder said.

Students and faculty agree that the things that make Southern the place for them aren't included in *U.S. News'* grading system. While they can rank faculty to student ratios, alumni giving and graduation rates, they can't account for a spiritual presence.

"I came [to Southern] because I have friends here and the environment is better spiritually," said Silvia La, a computer science sophomore.

Bietz agrees. "These unstoppable attributes that make up a well-balanced education can never really be measured."

How Other Adventist Colleges & Universities Ranked

Andrews University	Tier 3
Atlantic Union College	Tier 4
Columbia Union College	Tier 3
La Sierra University	Tier 3
Loma Linda University	not listed
Oakwood College	Tier 2
Pacific Union College	#8 in Region
Southwestern Adventist University	Tier 3
Union College	Tier 3
Walla Walla College	# 19 in Region

Sorensen Dies at 82

by Stephanie Sudley
Accent Editor-in-Chief

Neil Sorensen suffered a heart attack on Sunday, August 15, ending a life long career of service at 82.

He collapsed abruptly on his morning walk on the campus at approximately 6:30 a.m. He was immediately given CPR and was transported to East Ridge Hospital. All efforts to revive him failed.

Sorensen had worked at Southern since 1977 helping keep our campus beautiful, and he was still working part-time for Landscape Services at the time of his death.

Sorensen was also work for the Adventist church at age 34 and continued his service for 48 years.

"From all the letters I've received and from personal experience, he was the most generous, thoughtful, giving individual I know," said his wife, Ruby.

Ruby is still employed part-time at Southern, working in the Campus Kitchen.

She describes Neil as a very energetic man.

"He could work circles around the students," she said.

"He walked everyday and worked as his garden."

He had some previous history of heart irregularity, but it wasn't something he took seriously, Ruby said.

A Neil Sorensen Scholarship Fund has been established, and Ruby would like to see the funds go to the nursing department.

"He loved nurses because both his daughters were nurses," Ruby said, "and his daughters meant a lot to him."

The Sorensens had previously worked at the Adventist college in Argentina and later in Ethiopia. They also took a year from their service here to work as volunteers in Rwanda.

Their children include two daughters, Nancy (Mrs Morgan) Hellgren of Pembrokeams, and Chiquit (Mrs. Lars) Gustavsson, 81, of California, two sons in Colorado, Leif and Erik, and a son, Tennesgen, who lives in the area.

"Everyone remembers his smile," said Ruby. "He always had a smile and a good word for everyone."

PHOTO COURTESY OF

Neil Sorensen worked at Southern for 21 years. He passed away at 82 just before the start of the new school year.

DORMS

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straight across the board. Homework improved with over 150 more women on campus than men.

The filling of extra Conference Center rooms rules out vacancy to any women on campus. "Basically, what that means is that the conference center is no longer a motel," Talge Dean Dennis Negron said.

Negron also mentioned the possibility of the building being renovated and becoming a permanent dormitory. No decisions have been made yet in the future of the Conference Center.

The deans say the housing situation is currently under control, but was not clear on what course of action will be taken, should the situation get worse.

Meetings are being held to discuss possibilities for future housing on Southern's campus, but meanwhile, R.A.'s issue a couple more reminders: check, students on temporary housing list out of suitcases, cafe lines are longer, and everyone in a letter crowded

Daryl Cole Leaves Southern for Union College

by Carin Orange
Accent Staff Writer

The public relations department is undergoing reorganization, spurred by the departure of Daryl Cole, public relations associate, who accepted a position at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. Cole is leaving, after almost six years at Southern, to become Union's Vice President for Enrollment Services.

The move was unexpected in a span of 10 days, Union contacted Cole, met with him, and offered the position. He started Tuesday, Aug. 31.

"Leaving him is like losing three people. He worked so hard for this office and school," said Ingrid Skantz, assistant director of public relations. "I'm going to miss him terribly."

Cole confessed. "I feel nostalgia. I have a lot of friends here and it's tough to leave. The bottom line: I prayed about it, and feel like I need to do it. I certainly will miss everyone here."

During this time of transition, the PR office will use Cole's vacancy to restructure their focus. They won't seek a replacement, but instead a committee will search for a department director who will especially emphasize building relations with the media. Skantz will focus on graphics and design, while Doris Burdick will shift to senior editor.

"In the past, we've been swamped with publications and haven't been able to focus on media work," Skantz said. "Revamping department priorities, now we can."

Search committee chair Vinita Sauder concurred, "The new position will entail more active involvement in community. The director will talk to reporters and provide visible building more relationships." The job description calls for a director to cultivate and be actively involved in ways to create a high profile for the university in Chattanooga."

The search committee is advertising the position and collecting names. "But we are no where near being done," said Sauder, who provided an estimate of marketing and enrollment services. To inform the majority of people that don't even know of the opening, the committee has posted the job listing on the SDA Net, GC job webpage, SSAC newsletter, union newspapers, and others.

"It may take a couple months," said Sauder. "I don't want to rush a decision—I want to explore the options."

SPORTS

Intramurals, national sports, and health and fitness

Intramural Information

Sign up sheets for all intramurals will be posted on the intramural bulletin board located in the office area in the gym.

Golf League

Sign ups were at registration, but you can still catch the golf games each Friday afternoon beginning tomorrow and continuing through October 8

Slow Pitch Softball

Play started Monday and continues through September 23. Check out the games Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Modified Fast Pitch Softball

Sign up ended August 29, but games are Wednesday nights through September 29.

Coed Slow Pitch Softball

Sign up by September 2, 8 p.m Play starts September 5 and continues through October 3. Sign up is by team or individual Games are Sunday nights

All Night Softball

Saturday night September 25, 8:30 p.m. This is a double elimination tournament using the teams for the slow pitch softball season Both the men and women's divisions will play.

Swim and Stay Fit

Sign up begins this Tuesday. Enjoy lap swim at the Iles PE Center pool. Lap swim time in the morning is 6-7 a.m , Monday through Friday. Lap swim time in the evening is 6:30-8 p.m., Sunday through Tuesday and also Thursday Wednesday's time is 6:30-7 p.m. Record your laps on the Swim and Stay Fit log posted at the pool on the bulletin board.

Singles' Tennis Tournament

Sign up by September 1 (if you go today you can probably match If the match is not played, a coin toss will determine the winner Match results must be reported by 9 a.m Monday for the previous week Report the match results on the tournament grid posted in the gym

Racquetball Challenge Tournament

Sign up is September 7 This is a ladder type challenge tournament You can challenge one or two positions above the position where your name is placed Sign up by placing your name and phone number on the racquetball challenge tournament poster. You will also need to sign your name to a challenge and place it at the bottom of the ladder Play ends December 7

Flag Football

Sign up is September 21 through September 28, 8 p.m Play starts October 4 and continues through November 4 Games are Monday through Thursday Men's A-league, men's B-league and women's league divisions will be featured Sign ups for men's A-league is by individual and teams are picked by draft. A captain and two players can be protected in the draft Sign ups for men's B-league and the women's league divisions are by team or individual

Coed Flag Football

Sign up is September 21 through October 7 8 p.m Play starts on October 10 Games are Sunday nights. Sign ups are by team or individual

Volleyball

Sign up is October 19 through October 27, 8 p.m. Play starts November 8. Games are Monday through Thursday. Men's A-league, men's B-league, women's A-league and women's B-league divisions will be featured. Sign ups for men's and women's A-league is by individual, and teams are picked by draft. A captain and two players can be protected by draft. Sign ups for men's B-league and women's divisions are by team or individual.

Y.O.D.A Volleyball

What Happened to the Love of the Game ?

by Danny DuBoque
Accent Sports Editor

Baseball, the wonderful game where you can see three full minutes of action crammed into only three hours. Even if it is your favorite game, baseball on TV seems to take a back seat to that basketball game on NBC or even a re-run of *Murdock*. As sad as it may sound, many people, myself included, seemed pooed to lose interest in a game that is at the foundation of professional sports.

Enter Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa. In the waning months of the 1998 baseball season, they infused the entire nation with an interest for the game. They each single handedly kept millions of Americans glued to their TV sets each night to watch that late episode of *SportsCenter* to find out who was in front of the home run race. Not since the strike in 1994, had there been such a stir in the Major Leagues.

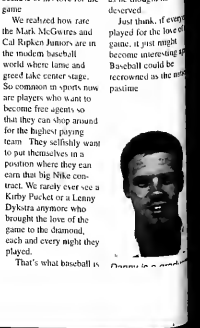
62, crossed home plate, and hoisted his son into the shimmering lights of Busch Stadium At that moment, baseball and everyone watching it, realized what made that memorable, record-breaking moment happen. A true American hero had made that moment special because of his love for the game.

We realized how rare the Mark McGwires and Cal Ripken Juniors are in the modern baseball world where fame and greed take center stage. So common in sports now are players who want to become free agents so that they can shop around for the highest paying team They selfishly want to put themselves in a position where they can earn that big Nike contract. We rarely ever see a Kirby Puckett or a Lenny Dykstra anymore who brought the love of the game to the diamond, each and every night they played.

That's what baseball is

lockouts. Baseball is starting to realize that people want to see players who put everything on the line and play for the love of the game. No one wants to watch his or her favorite second baseman sit out the first month of the season because he didn't get as much time as he thought he deserved.

Just think, if every player played for the love of the game, it just might become unnerving again. Baseball could be reconvened as the nation's pastime



DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

Chattanooga's Coffeehouse Scene

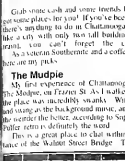
by Elisa Rodriguez
Diversions Staff Writer

Grab some cash and some friends because here I go to some places we find! If you've been wondering if there's anything to do in Chattanooga or may seem like a city with only two tall buildings and an old mural, you can't forget the coffee shops. As a veteran Southerner and a coffee connoisseur, here are my picks:

The Mudpie

My first experience of Chattanooga java was at The Mudpie, on Frazier St. As I walked in, I thought the place was incredibly swanky. With classic rock and vintage as the background music, and decor where the accent of the before according to Sophomore Keith Fuller retro is definitely the word.

This is a great place to chat within strolling distance of the Walnut Street Bridge. The downer on



this hot spot is that on Saturday nights, only 21 and over are allowed in. Though The Mudpie serves some pretty good hot chocolate, it's more on the mood and atmosphere. Sandwiches are priced around $5 & and ice cream coffee drink is between $2-4

Rembrandt's

As we rode around to the art district, we discovered Rembrandt's, a European has an invited atmosphere. Rembrandt's is an elegant cafe. You can choose to sip your beer inside, or eat of freeze in the garden area. I chatted with some Southerners to see what they thought about it.

"The elegant atmosphere adds so much, & I JUST wanted coffee. I could get some powdered sugar and just add water" said Sophomore Sheena Tooley.

Senior Tara Elrod agreed "Rembrandt's has ambiance and it's an escape. It makes me feel like I'm somewhere else."

Rembrandt's prides itself on pastries. According to the manager the Chocolate Decadence is something to try. The menu expands beyond the sweet tooth to sandwiches, herbal teas, and a variety of coffees. Expect to spend at least $5

Greyfriar's

Last, but not least, we came upon Greyfriar, a quiet European-style cafe on Market Street. It was fairly warm and comfortable as you walk in off the sidewalk. I had barely tasted my Italian soda when I caught one of the owners as he was about to leave, and stopped him for a quick interview. Todd Creasy, 24 has been co-owner of Greyfriar's since it began three and a half years ago. In 1996 two college guys

with seemingly crazy ideas and a taste for coffee decided to go into business.

They wanted to create an atmosphere that was comfortable for anyone, from students lounging, talking and studying to professionals who run in for a quick latte. The menu is as diverse as the clientele, with deli sandwiches ranging from $4-5, a plethora of tea and coffee priced at a maximum of $3.50, varied desserts, and Greyfriar's "own made" cookies and scones. I was curious about how, at 21, Tom just plunged into a business with a friend, so I asked if he had any advice

"It was the start of the rest of my life and I didn't want to miss the opportunity. There is wisdom in

waiting to start a business and getting financially secure. This is putting basically all your eggs in one basket, but I have no regrets. Our business is a reflection of who we are and our values."

Did you have a setbacks date that went really well? Want to explore the java waiting to be tasted? There are lots of places to go. Try a different one every three weeks. Or, if you're like me, you'll end up at all of them. The prices are competitive and the specialties are all well, DELICIOUS! Leaving you this week with cappuccino wishes and latte dreams

Great Dates #1

A Day at Coolidge Park

by Cady Van Dolson
Diversions Editor

Coolidge Park is a new addition to the Chattanooga area. Located on the riverfront off of Frazier Ave., Coolidge Park is a nice place to take a picnic lunch and relax or take a stroll along the walkway in the evening.

Coolidge Park was named after TiSgt Charles H. Coolidge and is dedicated to everyone from the Chattanooga area that served in World War II. Coolidge took control of his troops and led them into enemy territory. They captured the enemy's firearms, inflicted heavy casualties, and Coolidge was the last to leave when the platoon withdrew. Coolidge exemplified leadership and bravery, and for this he received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

There are a variety of things to do at Coolidge Park. During the day, the fountains are on, and the carousel is running. All of the horses on the carousel were hand-painted. There is also a walkway winding through the park to walk on, open lawns and picnic tables for picnic lunches, and benches down by the river.

The Walnut Street Bridge, another nice spot to exercise or take a leisurely walk, is right next to the park. Visitors can either park at the bridge and walk across, or park in the free parking lot located off of Frazier Ave.

Come on down and enjoy a day in the park!

Top, Panoramic view of the many walkways one can stroll down. Bottom Left: A carousel horse, waiting to take you for a ride. Bottom Right: Fountains, like this one, add to the pleasant landscaping scheme

Need Advice? Ask Sholly

The "sin" of jewelry, an engaging issue, and matters more eternal

Dear Sholly,

I like your column a lot. How can you guarantee anonymity if one needs it? If I send my questions or comments by E-mail you can get my name that way. The jewelry issue in the Adventist church has always confused me. Maybe I just do not understand what the Bible or the church is advocating.

For example, if I wear earrings, rings, or bracelets on my body, is it a sin? What I would like to learn is why Adventists can wear tons of jewelry on their clothes? Is this not drawing attention to self, too? Sometimes that kind of jewelry looks really expensive or cheap and gaudy.

Confused at SAU

Dear Confused at SAU,

When you E-mail a question to me, I am the only one with my secret code who can access the message. I share the information with my editor, but all names are withheld, and only I know the names. It is a subject that interests me and I need further guidance, I may speak to a pastor, but no names are divulged.

In regards to your second question about jewelry, I think you are right when you say we need to look at the principle God is trying to convey about the jewelry issue.

Ask yourself this: When you buy something with your money are you buying it to uplift yourself or God? It's buying jewelry, brooches designer clothes or expensive Nikes or a BMW to roller blades, or a house with expensive showers heads uplifting God or you? We have to look at the priorities.

You should really take a serious study with a good concordance and Bible about the jewelry and gold. Prayerfully study the verses in context. See what those verses say to you. Peter makes a very clear statement in I Peter 3:1-6 that the most important jewelry that God wants us to be on is the inner beauty. Surrender to Him with a gentle and quiet spirit.

If it seems like I am wavering on the jewelry issue, I am. Jewelry in an Adventist cultural issue, not a moral issue issue (smile). There is no verse in the Bible that says you can't wear jewelry. There is something you can reflect on. When we get to heaven we will be wearing crowns great or small by our Savior. Is this jewelry?

Dear Sholly,

I grew up with the Adventist beliefs all my life and I know what the church thinks about premarital sex. I have been dating my boyfriend for three years, and I know he is the man I am going to marry.

I think we are both ready in consummate our relationship but I am feeling guilty because I know the church's views. What should I do? Follow my heart or do what the church says?

Waiting

Dear Waiting,

You already know the answer to your question. I would encourage you to stand firm in your belief because it is not easy to wait. It takes a lot of courage, patience and faith. But if your boyfriend does love you, he will wait and will still love you if you choose not to have sex before marriage.

In the meantime, I would suggest that you try to incorporate more group activities that can draw on the love of you being alone. Try and avoid situations that will lead to heavy petting and the temptation to go much further. Other actions you take, will ultimately love you and God will always love you.

Two individuals posed the following question and challenged me to answer it in this column:

Question. If heaven is eternal, it is hell also eternal?

It is said that a person's decision to choose God or worldly pleasures is eternal. In Malachi 4:1, 2 (also in Matt 13:30, 40, 2 Peter 3, Hebrews) it says that the wicked will be burned up like stubble like a tree, they will be consumed-roots and all" (The Living Bible)

But some may argue about John 17. It says that Sodom and Gomorrah and their neighboring cities are still burning with fire. If this is the case then we should be able to hop on a plane and go to the cities and see them on fire. Hell is not eternal, the decision you make to go to heaven or hell is

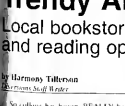
You can send your Dear Sholly questions to accent@southern.edu

Trendy Alternatives to the Library

Local bookstores offer munchies, comfy seats and reading options more fun than your textbooks.

by Harmony Tillerson
Diversions Staff Writer

So college has begun REALLY begun! The first week of school is over and homework has actually been assigned. But



there should one from the tedious studying process? For you students, going on campus to a local bookstore is the answer! If the library just isn't your bag, try checking out a bit different bookstores have found both for them Barnes & Noble Booksellers, (2220 Hillsboro Place Blvd.) is a haven for students during the day. Overstuffed chairs, coffee tables, the classical background music, make the setting homey and provide a quiet environment for studying. The book-store is well-lighted, with a cafe area equipped with tables and booths.

However, because Barnes & Noble is so popular, it can be difficult to find a place to sit. Also, depending on one's studying style, all the people can be distracting. The constant scent of coffee and pastries doesn't help either. Brief observation reveals that most students that come here to study are doing so in order to socialize and study simultaneously. This is a good place to come if the bookworm inside is light.

Another option to be considered is Books-A-Million (2020 Gunbarrel Rd.). This bookstore has the decaf options and slightly lower prices. One drawback is that there is a limited number of tables in the cafe area. There are a few more uncomfortable chairs scattered about the store, along with some hard wooden benches. Only leather tables (basically, plan on sitting on the floor). Despite a few drawbacks, both stores are worthy to be considered, depending on what the student needs on a particular evening.

Neither store managers would offer information to be put in print, but the general feeling that they gave was that students all too often come in to study, take up a chair for a few hours, and then leave without buying anything. Although these places are student-friendly, keep in mind that they do expect common courtesy in return, even if it just means buying a pastry or a $.99 greeting card.

Sometimes getting out of the dorm and into a coffee-scented bookstore can make studying a little easier and a lot more interesting. Where else can students distract themselves with a smorgasbord of cuisines, growing cures, and *New York Times* Best Sellers, when Calendas fill starts to tune their brains to liquid gel that, if any bullied quickly, will surely begin pouring out their ears?

Barnes and Noble offers a variety of titles, including a complete kids' section for your inner child.

Books-A-Million is not as cozy as Barnes & Noble, but it does offer an impressive café with more aura of a department store, with a vast selection of books and jazzy, tuned music in the background. It is generally less crowded, especially during prime study time, and can be a good alternative if Barnes & Noble becomes a bit stuffy.

Restaurant Review:

Panera Bread Company

by Tarah Sollie
Diversions Staff Writer

The Panera Bread Company, a cozy little cafe located off of Market Street in downtown Chattanooga, was the site of my restaurant review for this week. My first impression was of the inviting coffee shop-like interior. It was nicely decorated and offered a welcoming eating environment. The menu had many popular selections including a delicious veggie sandwich (my personal favorite), loaded with crisp vegetables on your choice of fresh bread, all made while you wait. They offer over 12 different kinds of specialty breads, including focaccia, sourdough, and fresh every morning in their bakery. I tried their most popular bakery item, the cinnamon crunch bagel. It was sweet and chewy, perhaps one of the best bagels I have ever had.

Also available is a daily soup menu, with at least one vegetarian selection each day, and a coffee bar with a line of espresso, latte, and cappuccinos. If you're looking for a tasty alternative to cafeteria food, or need a new idea for a date, this is the place to go. The average price for a meal is between $5.00-6.50 and very affordable. The busiest hours of the day are between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., so I recommend avoiding the lunch crowds and going late afternoon or evening.

Although the "elevator" type music they play for their background entertainment is not exactly to my taste and may be annoying to some, the food was delicious, and the staff friendly. I'm definitely going back, and I give the Panera Bread Company my two thumbs up!

EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free." John 8:32

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Say What?

Here's your chance to get the answers to your questions

Do you have a problem or question regarding Southern that you would like answered or solved? Simply write it down and put it in any of the brass mailboxes in Wright Hall. These can be found in the following places:

1) By the cafeteria bulletin board
2) First floor by student footwear
3) Second floor by the lobby area

Simply place your suggestion and The Answer Man will work on finding the answers for you.

The Answer Man will reply to your questions in a weekly column published in *The Southern Accent*. It is directed by the office of Marketing & Enrollment services. However, all questions are researched and answered by a Southern student.

Dear Answer Man,

I am a new student here and have researched the idea of food costs. When I was deciding to come here, I was told that there was a food cost of $200 per month. Maximum. And that students do not normally spend this much.

After being here a week and doing the math I discovered this is not so. I have talked with many students who agree that food is very expensive. I think a vegetarian food is not cheap, however it is needed for our health.

For example, I have done the math:

$5 per meal (average) times 3 a day equals $15. Multiply by 6.5 days and you get $97.50 a week. That totals $390 a month.

As you see this is a great deal more than our original estimate. The $5 includes a bottle of juice, two vegetables, one side meat, and one rice serving—barely adequate for a growing mind.

I suggest that it is better for us to eat healthy in our wonderful cafeteria (the food is very good!) than go to McDonalds (which not very good!). We should keep the cost if possible under reduce the budget so more financial aid can enter in.

Thank you.
Hungry

Dear Hungry,

Thank you for your note concerning the costs of food. I can that you have put some thought into this matter.

I apologize for the misinformation that you received; the ba looked figure on the student bulletin (pg. 257) is $244. Typically guys will eat more than girls will, to balance it out a month minimum of $135 is charged. If you choose to eat more than it is added to your monthly statement.

Food costs are high but the students don't bear part can help some of this. You can help by not wasting food in the cafeteria. The food that is thrown away each day in the tray line does add so only take what you are going to eat.

In an effort to help control costs a new pay by the ounce gram will be implemented second semester. This will be a se serve set-up with students paying by the ounce for the total am of their meal. This will allow students to control the size of po tions and not pay for food they don't want. Pacific Union Colle and La Sierra University are using this system also.

So long until next week.
The Answer Man

EDITORIALS

Christians can have fun

by Andrea Stanford
Accent Assignment Editor

As I walked around campus and talked to some of you who were at the Welcome Back Party this past Saturday night, I tried to get the basic feel for how you felt about the small speech given by Eddie Hernandez. For those of you who did not attend, he spoke about why he felt what was happening that evening, particularly the dancing, was wrong. Many people were angry at the strong approach he took and the condemnation felt at his words, and believed that it wasn't handled in an appropriate manner. The way he likened the evening's festivities to Sodom and Gomorrah cause people, naturally, to take the defensive.

I think a lot of people had mixed feelings about it. Some people, including myself, felt that although the timing was off and the message hit rather on possibly the most tactful and loving manner, it took courage and gumption to get up in front of a crowd that you could probably assume wasn't going to take your message very well. I believe that he should be applauded for that.

Many of you were bewared to talk about it. Maybe you just weren't sure how to take it, how he meant it. No one could doubt his sincerity for his belief in the message he was giving. Possibly like me the thing that really bothered you was the idea he conveyed that Christians were not meant to have fun, not meant to enjoy themselves. Maybe this wasn't what he was saying but it was the message that I received. I understood that he felt the kind of fun going on was not appropriate, but what confused me was the idea he portrayed through his words that there is no joy to be taken from this life, only from the rewarding on.

I don't and can't agree with this. I think that as Christians our joy should be all the more complete, all the more fulfilling. John 15:9-11 (NLT) says, "I have loved you even as the Father has loved me. Remain in my love. When you obey me, you remain in my love, just as I obey my Father and remain in his love. I have told you this so that you will be filled with joy. Yes, your joy will overflow!" This to me sums up what being a Christian is about. Not only do we have this joy, but we have it in such abundance that it overflows.

The part of his talk that I can strongly agree with is that we should in all circumstances keep our eyes focused on Christ, and measure our actions by His standard. Many of us have different opinions on what is right and what is wrong. Laws seem to blur and become cloudy. I respect Eddie for his courage. As I said, his message was sincere and heartfelt. He did a lot more than many of us do when faced with something we disagree with. He had the guts to stand up in front of his peers in whatever environment you find yourself in. His manner of approach may not be to our liking and we may even disagree with his message, but as long as we can respect the man behind him, then we can all learn something from this experience.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

by **Jonathan Gench**
Accent Columnist

In my two years as a student at Southern, I have seen many good (and bad) things go unnoticed. It is sad when someone does something you really appreciate and no one seems to care. This column will give credit where credit is due. If you see something that is worthy of a thumbs up or a thumbs down, let me know. My e-mail address is jbgeach@southern.edu

Thumbs up: Ethernet for Everyone

I was pleasantly surprised when I came back to campus this year. It was no small feat to wire both of the dorms and the conference center in one summer. So I gave a big thumbs up and a thank you to all the people who worked long days wiring the dorms. It really is nice not to have to wait to get on the Internet anymore. In addition, thanks to the administration for giving them the resources to bring Southern into the 21st Century.

Thumbs up: We-Haul

Big thanks to the faculty and teachers who came out and helped us move in. I don't know of many other places where the faculty would skip out on helping students move in. Thanks We-Haulers, we really appreciate your help when we come back from break.

Thumbs down: Convocations

I don't have a specific gripe, but it just sounds weird and we all still call it assembly anyway.

Thumbs down: Hidden Tuition Increases

Tuition increases are a fact if life, so that is not my complaint. However, I don't appreciate hidden charges. How many of you noticed that you didn't receive a Southern Laser Access Card this year? I didn't think about it until I went to a lab consultant meeting for the computer lab workers this week. We were told that no cards were given out this year, computer labs have to sell for $8,000 and over $8,000 you'll have to contribute to Southern.

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Letters to the Editor

Leave the judging to God

Saturday night was such a blessing for me—who knows how long I would have gone on having fun without the helpful reminder that I need to send a big thanks out for helping me to see a clearer picture of the God I serve. After all, isn't showing our God to the world what it's all about?

Please don't get me wrong. I believe that a line needs to be drawn when it comes to school-sponsored events. I also believe that there is a time to dance. Let's not forget what kind of a God we are showing to others in the way we handle life's uncertain situations.

The SA Welcome Back Party was one of the best. A lot of people had a lot of fun. I have ever been to. It did have that one downfall to it: a few people thought it was judgmental at the end of the party. As Christians, we are taught that if we have a problem with someone, we are to go to that person and get it straightened out (Matthew 18). This is the first thing I have a problem with the guy that got up to speak. A second thing I have a problem with is that his speech was judging and condemning us. Two things that I like to leave for Jesus Christ to do. Hmm.

Was this guy thinking he was Jesus? He must have thought so by passing out us. This kind of speech does people away from the whole Christ Church.

In my Intercultural Ministry class, we are learning that there are three kinds of Christians. There is passive, reactive and active. What this guy did was take what he might have been thinking and sent them to the Non-active category.

Can we reclaim them? It is going to be harder now that we have had this speech. He also hardened the hearts of some non-active students who, if he hadn't gone with the party, he should have kept it to himself and walked away. That is why God gave us wings and a brain. Everybody that was at the party had a choice to stay or leave. We did not need someone to tell us we were going to hell because we had fun. What this guy did was wrong, and not Biblical. Thanks, SA, for the best welcome back party of all time. Don't let this episode keep you from planning other great games.

Jen Roberts
sophomore, religious studies

Thanks for the correction

I had fun Saturday night. But please, don't judge me yet, it wasn't totally my fault. I mean, my friends were there, and there was the same wrestling and people attempting to sin.

There were even those games involving velcro suits and oversized bazing pillows. Who wouldn't have enjoyed it at least a little bit? I must confess that I thought, "Wow, S.A. functions might be worth coming to this year." My feelings about the evening were so positive at some point that I almost considered saying something.

But then I discovered that I had it all wrong. And it's a good thing that someone told me, or I would have gone right on smiling my way into hell.

I hadn't the faintest clue that all the enjoyment and laughter was so detrimental to my spiritual walk with God. I must have misinterpreted the texts that say things like, "May the rightcous be glad and rejoice before God, may they be happy and joyful" (Psalm 68:3, NIV). Or, maybe it's that the Seventh-day Adventist song, *"Rejoice in the Lord,"* which led me astray. At any rate, I was way off.

Lucky for me, I attend good old SAU, pride of conservative Christian education in the not so liberal West Coast schools. I would probably never have been corrected in any ways (oh, the horror!). But let's not dwell on what might have been, everything is okay now and my theology has been set straight.

Apparently, my God is a God of holiness and righteousness. I think I knew that part before; I just didn't realize what that included. This God of holiness doesn't have time for fun right now. That can come later (you know, sometime in eternity).

Besides, the rest of the world has sin, and we're having fun they might not realize how different, and holy, we are.

Melissa Wong
awesome senior physical therapy

Seeing God move at Southern

The events of last Sabbath evening finally let me see God move becau nobody in the student body or staff would do the unpopular thing and pull the plug on the ungodly behavi

God had to bring a new believer, fresh out of the world, to remind us what we already knew, that the sam were given a chance to do their part duty. When that did not happen the people who felt that a strong stand needed to be made got together and prayed. They asked for God's guid ance in the matter. The result was Eddie stood up and said what needed to be said.

Hopefully, it will start this schoo the right direction, spiritually, for t rest of the school year, with YOU fellow student, thinking about your spiritual state.

It's sad that the majority of what will be said about the events of the Welcome Back will be about the music, w that's a personal opinion.

Instead, it should be about our ou personal relationship with the Crea of this world.

And that can we learn something from our every struggle, and get rea for the perilous times of the end, which will be upon us shortly. The who have eyes, let them read the Scriptures, and let them understand.

Michael Sa
freshman, religious st

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Policy Changes:

What's new on campus

by **Charla Candy**
Accent Columnist

As I drove back into Southern, my mind was flooded with all the memories from last year that I had left behind. I knew I'd been craving all summer. I drove by the gym and remembered all the activities and games. Then all the sudden, these crazy people walked out right in front of me. "What do they think they're doing?" I said as I slammed on my breaks.

Like many other people, I'm sure, it's going to take me a while to get used to those "cross anyone cross walks" again.

So you may not want to be too confident when you step out onto the road.

So here we go, back on the Southern mode. But luckily with the new school year comes some new changes. And they are mostly all good changes, so there are just less ways to get a $55 fine.

First of all, I hope you didn't see anything about the curfew and say, "Cool, no assemblies this year!" To make sure there is no confusion, the name was changed. Due to the renamed facility meeting so-an-easy assembly, the name was bound to get confused and students might show up to the faculty meeting.

So the faculty chose convocation, which means the gathering of the whole group for our Thursday meeting.

One thing has changed, but you may have missed it. Shorts are now allowed at the library. Now, if it's 110 degrees outside you don't have to change into thick hot jeans to go study.

I know everyone in the dorms is grateful in the decision for lightening up on the dorm worship policy.

After learning to the reasonable arguments that some weeks and from others, the deans changed the worship from weekly to monthly.

So if you wanted to go to all the required worships at the beginning of the month and have the rest of your evenings of the month free, you can. If worship credits need to be made in the 4-week period, so you can't save worships from previous months and you will not get credit for one worship a night.

Another great policy change is that now girls can wear blue jeans to vespers. That doesn't mean jeans or rainy old cargo pants, but gannuli kind of jeans.

So if you were pretty depressed because you didn't get going in the same old way, think again. It's going to be a new year full of pastimes, conversations, and dorm worship.

COMMENTARY

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

More Than You Deserve

Alysa Shepherd

I have mastered the art of
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quiz that I won't study for,
and the world will go on
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never get asked out by the
best looking guy on campus,
I can even survive without a
Dr. Pepper…but that's push-
ing it.

But then, I had to go and
read about Solomon. Did
you know that God Himself
walked over to that guy's
bedside and offered to give
him anything he had the
imagination to dream up?
God asking for a Christmas
list. A Daddy who wants to
do more than provide—He
wants to spoil you.

So what is it that you
want from your year at
Southern? If you're a fresh-
man, maybe all you really
want is someone to spare
you from walking into the
cafeteria alone. Seniors are
praying for some way to get
out of that one-hour basket-
weaving course they need to
graduate.

I want to know that even
if they've been gone, there's
still a group of people
around that will always
remember my name. I want
to stride out of every news
and writing assignment
knowing that I have helped
someone to understand his
or her world a little more. I
want posts day more often. I
want to know as much as I
act like I do. I want to mean
it when I tell people I'm
"fine." I want a vending
machine available for all of
us Brock-dwellers who
spend full nights in an
extremely crowded video
lab. I want my name to be
associated with one good
memory in every acquain-
tance's mind. I want to see
the Prayer Garden actually
being used for prayer on
Friday nights. And I want to
learn to be happy with
myself no matter who I'm
with or who I'm without.

A lot of university stu-
dents' minds are consumed
with worrying about getting
everything they need to
accomplish. Stop—you've
already been promised that.
Now spend some time actu-
ally asking for what you
want and never thought
you'd get. You just might be
surprised at the size of the
packages under your tree in
the morning.

Alysa Shepherd is a junior broadcast journalism major from California.

The Message in a Bottle Experment

They floated. They bobbed. They bounced. Tossed from wave to wave, the twelve water-tight bottles, each containing an encouraging message inside, made the journey from the spot in the sea where I had thrown them to the spot on the sand where they were found.

My experiment started after walking the beaches of Tampa, Florida the day before. I had been startled at what I saw in the eyes of every stranger I passed. Or better, yet, what I didn't see. I glanced subtly, but curiously into the pair of eyes around me. They stared back at an empty stare. I made contact with hollow centers that contained sets of eyes, but faced life behind them and any hint of hope. My mind raced through ways to possibly resuscitate these "walking zombies" when the idea hit me so hard, I drove home immediately to begin my experiment.

After typing twelve inspirational messages that night and slopping them each into a Zephyrhills water bottle, I made another trip to the beach the next day at noon, the peak hour. Walking out to the end of a pier one-half mile from the shore, I took the message-contained bottles from my backpack and tossed them in every direction out to sea. I made my journey back to shore while some of the bottles followed and some of them made their own journey towards Europe. I sat back on the beach, camouflaged in the crowd. Watched. Waited. Wondered.

Bottles drifted towards unknowing swimmers, but because of their state of oblivion, they let the bottles drift by silently. Undiscovered. Untouched. Unnoticed. One bottle nestled practically on top of an orange floatation device almost begging to be opened and read but was pushed aside in the midst of rowdy play. Other bottles completed their journey and were washed up on the sandy shore, but they were kicked and treated carelessly by joggers.

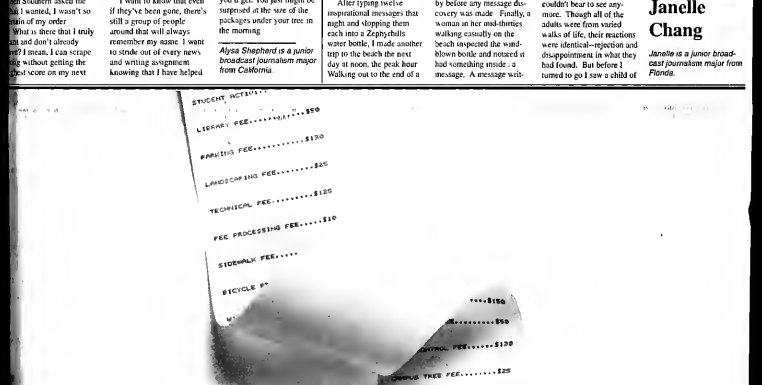
Almost two hours went by before any message discovery was made. Finally, a woman in her mid-thirties walking casually on the beach inspected the wind-blown bottle and noticed it had something inside…a message. A message written just for her. I stirred nervously on the beach. If her response were positive I would make a full-time job out of conquering the entire state of Florida single-handedly. I anxiously waited for her to read the message and anonymously turn her life upside down. To let her know there was a God who loved her. To let her know there was more to life than weekends and paychecks; to let her know the face of hope. She opened the bottle and read the carefully constructed message. A message I was positive she'd have taken home to tell her neighbors about. A message that she would surely keep on her dresser to refer to when her troubles were overwhelming. But my heart sank as I watched her shove the slip of paperback into the container and heave the bottle as far as she could out into the ocean.

I only stayed long enough to watch about six bottles discovered. I couldn't bear to see anymore. Though all of the adults were from varied walks of life, their reactions were identical—rejection and disappointment in what they had found. But before I turned to go I saw a child of about nine chasing a bottle rolling down the beach. She squealed with excitement and tackled the plastic container as if it were the last treasure on earth. After having read the simple-stated message, as if the bottle contained precious jewels, she ran to show her family her treasure.

God ran a similar experiment. Instead of a bottle, he used a Book. "Be like a child," we're told? Maybe it's not such a bad idea after all. Enjoy your discovery....

Janelle Chang

Janelle is a junior broadcast journalism major from Florida.



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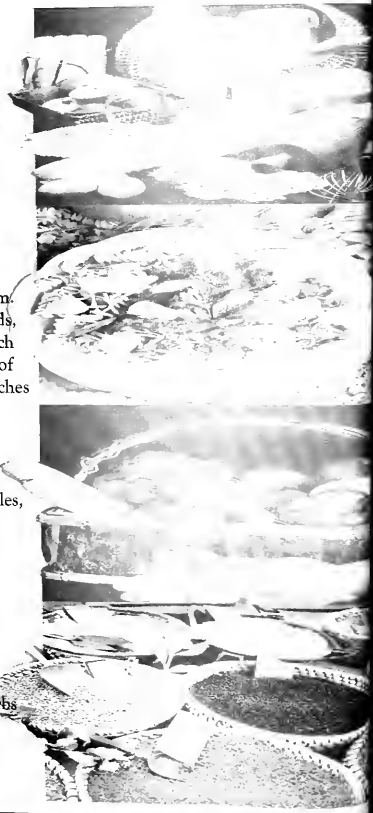

FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

Get involved in Campus Ministries

Here are some outreach options

Adam Case
Campus Ministries Director

The school year is just starting and many of us are looking. How am I going to get myself involved in this year? Am I going to play intramurals? Have another donut? Maybe I should join a choir? With so many choices out there, here are some options that let you make a real difference in someone's life.

Lots of people want to join Campus Ministries but just aren't sure what's available. So, here is just a small sampling of some of the programs that are taking place or soon will be.

Advent Home – An outreach program providing an opportunity for college students male and female to live with boys who are residents at Advent Home in Chatham, TN

Chamblito Home - An outreach program that makes weekly visits to a children's shelter. This shelter is a place where the children wait to be placed in foster care. College students simply spend quality time interacting with the children.

Chattanooga Street Ministry – This is a new ministry that is going to be doing many kinds of outreach minorities. Activities vary from handing out Bibles and *Steps to Christ*, to helping build a playground for small children. This ministry is fast developing and changing. There is no telling how far God is going to lead this group this year

Afterglow - An inreach program which hallows prayers on Friday evenings. Students can stay by for a special time of singing, sharing, special music, readings, and prayer

Puppet Ministry - An outreach ministry that performs for children at elementary schools and children's homes. The joy and laughter in the many performances each month becomes contagious.

Room in the Inn - An outreach program which provides Saturday evening meals for the homeless residents of the Women and Children's Shelter in Chattanooga. Besides a meal hot meal, students (both male and female) can provide friendly smiles and listening ears.

Sonshine Bands - An outreach program which goes to local nursing homes every Sabbath afternoon to spread Sonshine through songs and personal contacts

Steps to Christ - An inreach program whose main mission is studying and aiding students to allow God to finish His sanctifying work. In short, they help students take the first "Step to Christ." The meetings are held weekly.

This is only a small sampling of what C.A.R.E. has to offer Campus Ministries as always growing. From year to year, new ministries will be created, while others may be put on hold until a need arises for that ministry.

My name is Adam Case, and I am the Campus Ministries Director working out of the C.A.R.E (Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone) office. My job is simple. I do everything I can to empower you to witness for Jesus Christ.

If you need someone to pray with, I would love to be there for you. If you need money for your ministry, talk to me and I'll see what we can do. If you have a great idea to share God's love for needs a little push to get started, come to the C.A.R.E. office and let's see where God leads us this year.

Introducing the 1999-2000 C.A.R.E. officers: (from left to right) Adam Case, Campus Ministries Director, his wife Lauretta Case, Sherrie Norton, C.A.R.E. office secretary, Shonay Ojeda, Creative Ministries Director, Gina Thurber, Receptionist, Ken Rogers, Southern Chaplain, Joey Norwood, Director of Public Relations, Will Johns, Assistant Chaplain, Chris Sorensen, Collegiate Missions Director

Catch 77: Within reach this weekend in Collegedale

Dan Olson
Accent News Editor

Catch 77 is an acoustically based band composed of five friends committed to leading others to Christ through their music ministry. The music of Catch 77 has been compared to Jars of Clay and Caedmon's Call, but while their music is influenced by many, they do not consider themselves to be imitators.

- Matt Tolbert - lead vocals, acoustic guitar
- Dave Oakley - electric/acoustic guitar, backup vocals, violin
- Dave Tolbert - electric/acoustic guitar, backup vocals
- Don Gladden - bass
- Scott Callender - drums, percussion

Beginnings

The current band members began taking piano lessons at a young age before moving on to other instruments, including trumpet and saxophone. Most of these lessons as a youngster, but he confesses were for opera.

Their musical gifts began to unite in the fall of 97. While at Southern, Matt met Dave Oakley on the Ministers-sponsor tour and discovered they had the same ideas for music ministry. They even wrote some together entitled "Redemption." Don Gladden was added as a bass guitarist and they performed several times, including at Bass Memorial Academy and the McDonald Road Church and the camp meeting. When Reach In March '98, Zach Bridges joined the group as a drummer.

"None of us were good friends before the band united," Oakley said.

The foursome separated for the summer, and a fifth member was added when the band reassembled in the fall. Dave Tolbert, the younger brother of Matt, joined as a guitarist.

Tolbert had originally planned to attend Walla Walla College, but he had rested Southern the previous spring.

"I was tasked by being in the band and having the choice to try something new," Tolbert said. "I was concerned for my brother," Matt added. "I was glad when he decided to come to Southern and be in the band."

There was apprehension about adding a third guitarist, but Matt had made it known that he wanted to concentrate on vocals.

Catch 77 performed on campus at the Joker scene party last September. They performed five songs, despite technical difficulty that prompted Matt and Dave Oakley to share a microphone at one point.

Matt remembers that mini-concert for another reason as he had cut his shoulder-length hair. "It was hard because I had played with short hair," he said. Scott Callender entered the band's lineup soon after the Joker party. "I had come to Southern for musical reasons and because I thought God wanted me to come here." Scott was a drummer in another church band, but he was experiencing frustration while searching for an alternative band. Scott met with 77 one afternoon and made conversation with Matt.

Scott thought I was the drummer," Dave Tolbert said.

Scott was invited by Zach to perform percussion on one song, and so Scott borrowed a set of congas and practiced with the band. He was on stage when the 77 performed at Collegedale Academy in May, sporting his wild hair and outgoing stage personality.

"We wanted Scott to join our band for his talent and personality," Matt said. "He also helped loosen the rest of us guys up."

Don, however, explained the real reason he invited Scott to join them.

"Scott had a minivan," the bass guitarist said. Catch 77 would play locally during the first year, including two performances in the Upper

Catch 77 bandmembers from left to right: Don Gladden, Scott Callender, Dave Oakley, Dave Tolbert, Matt Tolbert

Who: Catch 77 & Blanket
When: Saturday, Sept. 4, 7 p.m.
Where: Collegedale Academy Auditorium
Admission: Free

Name

While on Christmas break, Dave Oakley threw around a European band already had the name Within Reach and so the search for a new name began. The band was scheduled to play in South Bend, IN right after Christmas break ended and they needed a new name to perform under.

We wanted a name "catchy / name," said Scott. While looking through a thesaurus, Dave Oakley hit upon the word catch, which transformed into Catch 77.

Lots of people ask what Catch 77 means. "Catch 77 is actually a play on words. A catch-22 is a lose-lose situation. Throughout the Bible the number seven represents perfection. When we entered the world, it created a lose-lose situation for all mankind, but because of God's awesome grace and love, He sent his Son to earth to die for our sins and create the perfect way out. a Catch 77"

Catch 77

Catch 77 would perform two songs during seven sets on the Collegedale Church in late February. It was Scott's first time on the drums. "I wasn't really nervous to play," Scott said. "I was a little nervous because we were playing in front of 1500 people and I was playing the drums and singing."

In March, Catch 77 began a month of work at a recording studio in Chattanooga. They released a self-titled CD and began a promotional tour outside the Collegedale Church. The CD featured 9 songs, including the popular song "Creator."

Catch 77 performed at ConnecXions '99 in the spring and "the band started to click in regard to music, and shows. They received more contacts for future shows and additional exposures to Adventists."

This past summer Catch 77 remained at Southern. They wrote 3 new songs ("Christ," "Comfort Me" and "So Alive") and at the end of the summer they performed 6 concerts in a span of 8 weeks, ending with a couple performances at the international Pathfinder camporee in Oshkosh, Wis.

"It was one of our best shows, we played for 4,000 people," Matt said.

"That's because he's a klutz," another band member said.

But Catch 77 refuted one accident that they do not wish to happen again. They were performing in South Bend and they had a lighting system, fog machine and pyrotechnics (loud noise with a small explosion) for special effects.

And the sound guy set the pyrotechnics off at the wrong time - during the song instead of at the end," Dan Oakley said.

The pyrotechnics exploded on the faces of Dave Oakley and Dave Tolbert and presented the guys with a small black powder shower. But the situation reached tuitlus when the smoke and fog machines set off the fire alarms during the next song.

Future

Catch 77 will be performing in concert with Blanket this weekend, "and we're solidly booked for every weekend in September – mostly local performances," Matt said.

Catch 77 has larger plans for second semester, as they will be playing at 25 SDA academies across the United States.

Mission

Catch 77's tour will be more than their music, as Scott remembers. Chad Smart, will be accompanying them as the band's pastor. Catch 77 will place a special emphasis on their musical message and attempt to "reach kids one-on-one."

Catch 77 has taken time to grow musically and spiritually. "Ken Rogers has shown the most support of anyone," Matt said, and Dave added, "We love that guy."

"Now's the time for us to reach people, spend time, and minister to them," Matt said. "We use music because that's what we do, and it has an impact. If and when we become extremely popular, our demands for time will be great."

"The SDA church is looking for a way to reach kids because they realize they are losing a lot of people," Scott said.

Catch 77 plans to be in the classrooms and dormitories during their tour, praying and learning about God with academy students.

"And we would like to establish student leaders that can minister to their peers," Dave Oakley said.

Dave Tolbert recalled an excellent performance in Ohio "We played well, but I personally didn't feel a spiritual emphasis and felt a little discouraged," Dave said. But the band received a letter afterwards from a girl who had been inspired by the band and had asked them to "devote her talents to God."

Matt remembers receiving an E-mail from a girl after the band performed in Oshkosh. The girl told something" break through the walls" during the song "Creator." "She felt an emptiness that she realized could be filled by a Creator," Matt said, "and she wanted to express thanks for helping her to find a glimmer of help to finding Jesus again. When God acts, you need to sit back and let Him take over," Matt advised.

"The people of love - that is what we're all about," said Scott

· See the strength of love and peace
Take hold of me
Comfort me, my life is in Your hands
You take me
All the pain and hurt fall from their grip
Satisfied I am
You're the reason I can stand
You're the reason I won't fall...?

Struggling with legalism?

In my personal quest for salvation I discovered the Minneapolis Message of 1888.

Over a hundred years ago, at General Conference session was held where two young church leaders, Jones and Waggoner, presented a message to stop the church back on track from legalism. At that time the message was rejected.

But what was this message and why was it such big today?

The topic is probably a large role that God wants to draw. I've seen the issue discussed among both religious and non religious majors. Occasionally, I see books on this subject and one organization has even met several times on our campus.

The Minneapolis message was a message of hope for Adventism. A message which uplifted Christ not one of condemnation. It was a message of my living up to your own works for salvation. And simplified, this was the Gospel and is about a personal relationship between you and God.

The events surrounding 1888 are important keys to understanding the 1888s message. The original two people who presented the message in Minneapolis both left the church. Their opponents, after repenting for their resistance, made some of their most significant contributions to the church. This has shown in more than one incident that was a leading opponent, G. I. Butler, who was largely responsible for the early development of the Southern Union after he received his message.

Could it be that much of the hype over Minneapolis isn't so much doctrinal as it is about having a relationship with God? A relationship that God still wants to have with those who may have started off on the wrong side. It takes the courage to know that God won't give up on you even though I may not understand everything perfectly. I mean he abandoned when I make a mistake. It seems me that Adventists have struggled with legalism for over a hundred years – and the answer is still the same-Christ. And you settle the question of whether or not the 1888 message is rich and today by getting to know Christ for yourself.

Michael Campbell is the religion editor for *The Southern Accent*

THE 3RD

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wall be a great way to incorporate the students of Southern and the community."

Collegedale Church and Southern University are both rich in this dynamic worship service." The church definitely has been a program more structured than this service," said Chaplain Ken Rogers. "We decided that we needed a worship experience directed to the college and some adult age group. Our pastoral staff meets every week to discuss this service. It's carefully planned."

"It's a more relaxed setting, but it doesn't compromise the feeling of carefulness. It's a welcoming atmosphere," said Sophomore Jason Henry.

Worship services that are multi-media are expected each week. Drama performances, videos, discussions, and a panel song service, which is currently lead not by Catch 77 one all part of The 3rd service. Different musical approaches are to be expected for the service and speaker variation.

"It felt like a place to be real. It's a nice break to not feel pressured to make the outward appearance appealing when you're hurting inwardly," adds Henry.

The future of The 3rd service is uncertain, but according to the pastoral committee a list of pitchers, prayers, and planning are going into its future.

Humor

Laughter is the best medicine

said it

If you could create a new rule at SAU, what would it be?

"Make all the freshman have lights out at nine o'clock."

--Jeremy Robinson
Senior

"No class on Friday."

--Mertha Macey-Young
Senior

"Make it illegal to serve that loaf thing in the cafeteria."

--Manny Garcia
Sophomore

"You have to say 'hi' to at least 10 people a day and you have to sit with people you don't know in the cafeteria."

--J.J. Fields
Advanced Junior

"Girls should have to do the asking for dates."

--Luke Waggoner
Junior

"Make the faculty go to all the assemblies."

--Pierre Scott
Senior

"No computers allowed in the dorm after nine o'clock so we could actually use the phone."

--Susy Pastrana
Senior

"We can park anywhere on campus."

--Carrie Whittenburg
Sophomore

"We have all the rules there are. Can't add anymore."

--Zane Yi
Senior

Compiled by Jill Johnson

TOP TEN

signs your new roommate hates you

10. The discovery that he and his friends play darts with your picture—no board, just your picture
9. If you're from Heritage Academy, she's always stealing your granola.
8. She convoles your heartache with, "If you weren't so ugly, maybe he'd like you."
7. He's always, "I don't like you."
6. You find your stuff neatly packed in the hall every day.
5. He asks you to leave when his real friends come by.
4. She likes country music and you don't date any of your cousins.
3. He keeps asking your girlfriend out.
2. He always likes to bring up how great last year was—when you were in Yap.
1. Her friends always ask you how the search for a new room is going.

by Kameron DeVasher & Nathan Wood

It could happen to you...

(and did to some Southern students)

"I got caught making out with a mannequin in J.C. Penney's."

"My most embarrassing moment happened when a guy I was seriously interested in decided to buy me a pair of silky purple underwear for Christmas. I was flattered and pleasantly surprised, but horrified when I pulled it out in front of my friends to find out it was three sizes too big."

Let me preface this with saying that I was very young. I was in church, ran to the bathroom, and hurried through the front door of the church to sit on the front pew. Somehow my skirt got stuffed into my pantyhose and no one bothered to tell me until the ushers were marching out of church."

"I was in Wendy's and got tired of waiting in line for the girls' Bathroom. So, I peeked into the guy's, and figured I could just go really quick in the stall. While inside, a man came in and did his business. I tried sneaking out, but someone else came in. THREE men came in before I could get out. Then, when I finally did get to the door to leave, an employee was walking in."

If you have an embarrassing moment to share anonymously, please email it to gashton@southern.edu

RUBES® By Leigh Rubin

When Neanderthal's fall in love.

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I suspect this will be a lot more fun once we discover fire."

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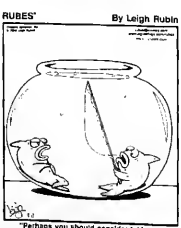

"Perhaps you should consider taking up a little less hazardous pastime."

What's the dumbest rule on campus?

said it

"Curfew, 'cause I'm a grown man."

--John Lyu
Sophomore

"I think the dumbest rule is having to wear ties to vespers for guys. That's stupid, I think."

--Brian S...

"That guys and girls can't vi... each other's rooms."

--James Peterson
Junior

"You can't rollerblade on the sidewalks."

--Erin ...
Fres...

"We have rules?!? I never r... any of them."

--Francklne Etienne
Freshman

"Anything having to do with Campus Safety. Anything they do is stupid."

--Jason ...

"No TV in your dorm room."

--Ryan Allan
Freshman

Back To School

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Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

End of an Era

PHOTO BY Hans N. Olson

About Chattanooga Lookouts Catcher Corkey Miller hits the game winning homerun that gave the Lookouts a 3-1 lead over the Greenville Braves. The Lookouts won their final regular season game at Historic Engle Stadium, 8-2. The Lookouts have played at Engle Stadium since 1930 and will move to their new home next spring.

Commitment Weekend Starts Today

by Mike Campbell
Accent Feats & Values Editor

This weekend is your chance to make a commitment to get involved spiritually on campus.

Convocation and vespers speaker Mark Weiss will challenge Southern students to encounter Christ as a personal friend and Savior.

And as Jesus referred to Christians as living trees bearing fruit, students will get a chance to start planting seeds with various student led ministries.

"I think it is an opportunity for students to get more involved with the ministries, that go on around campus and share their beliefs," said Nikka McQuilkin, a first-man Education major.

Some of the highlighted ministries will focus on small group Bible studies in the dorms known as "Just to Know Him". Other Bible studies to get involved with include the 4th Dimension which meets on Wednesday and Steps to Christ which meets on Thursdays.

But the C A R E office is hoping that by the end of the year about 1500 students will be going out on Sabbath afternoons helping the community in some way.

"It will give students a picture of the different kinds of spiritual activities that they can get involved with this year," said Adam Case, campus ministries director.

Some of the possible activities include Clown Ministries, Meals on Wheels, a Chattanooga Street Ministry, visiting Chambliss Home (a children's shelter), the traditional Sonshine Bands, and more.

"Take this time to give a small but back to God from what He has given us," says Eileen Maurice. You can make a difference—the choice is yours!

Convocation begins at 11 a.m. in the Collegedale Church.

Tag Team Teaching

Chaplain Rogers claims he's the best teacher, President Bietz offers correction

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

Three prominent faculty members are continuing to teach a religion class this semester at Southern.

President Gordon Bietz, admissions director Vickie Cretkos, and chaplain Ken Rogers are the team teaching a Life and Teachings of Jesus course with the assistance of lecture notes from religion professor Derek Morris.

Important classes filled quickly during registration but Bietz did not want to eliminate a core religion class for he-times that received late registration times. So, Bietz talked to School of Religion Dean Dr. Jack Blanco about allowing one section of the Life and Teachings of Jesus class to fill beyond capacity.

An available professor would be needed to teach the additional section, and Bietz said he would have been "too swamped" if he attempted to teach the class by himself.

So I buzzed Vickie [Cretkos's] arm, Bietz said, "and we talked to Ken Rogers about helping us."

The three faculty members divided up the teaching schedule according to their availability. Rogers is the initial teacher Cretkos and Bietz will follow, before the three combine to teach the last two weeks of the semester. But Rogers said that there is a reason besides schedule availability that he is teaching first.

"We wanted to start with the best first, but it will go downhill after with," Rogers said. We plan to keep the students interested all the time."

There are 55 students registered for this class, but Rogers said, "Students will disagree when Bietz starts teaching, so Bietz will have a lot less students."

Rogers was serious when he said "The class offers a good mix of theology as it adds flavor with 3 different perspectives. I have really enjoyed the great group of students, as they have been receptive and plentiful."

Freshman history major Jolan Huskins commented on Rogers' teaching. "So far he's been really good," he said. "I appreciate him doing this because the class was a full."

Sophomore elementary education major Lindsey Vega said, [Rogers] keeps the attention of the class well. At first he went off on little stories, but after the first quiz asked about material we had not covered, he decided to stick to the lecture notes."

Bietz is looking forward to his turn at teaching the religion class.

"Morris had a well-developed syllabus," Bietz said. The three teachers are following the outline straight as if it were Morris' class, with Morris' lecture notes, cassette tapes, and quizzes are used.

Bietz will begin teaching in early October and said that the only reason Rogers went first was because he was the most available during September.

Bietz said, "I plan to bring kids back to theological purity after being polluted by [Christian Theology]."

Both Rogers and Bietz have previous experience as teachers. Rogers teaches a Youth Ministry class every year, while Bietz taught a Life and Teachings of Jesus class in past years while he was the head pastor of the Collegedale church.

"I think it is important for the university president, if possible, to occasionally teach and connect with students," Bietz said. "It gives experience and I would like to do it on a regular basis."

Vickie Cretkos is on vacation and couldn't be reached for comment.

Andrews University Improves Ranking in "Best College List"

by Jonathan Gallagher
Web Assist Editor

Andrews University improved its ranking in a widely read "Best College List" produced by the *U.S. News and World Report* magazine. The university, which has been listed among the best colleges for ten years, moved from rank 228 last year to 176 this year in the report, which fell in the August 23 issue.

It also ranked high in the area of international and racial diversity as well as academic reputation.

"We are extremely gratified that our standards as a national research-oriented university have been recognized in a well-known ranking system," commented Gary Ross, assistant to the Andrews University president. Niels-Erik Andreasen, "We're already told several academic programs as part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church's global education system.

While the data for the report is variously collected and is based on self-reporting, the rankings are significant as a basis for those making college choices this fall. Commenting on the report, Ross also indicated that the religious bases of the university was an important part of its ethos and commitment.

"This also demonstrates that a pervasively religious institution of higher learning is not to be overlooked in the rating of educational institutions," said Ross. "One of our accreditors commented favorably on the fact that our Statement of Mission permeates the whole campus."

Andrews University, established in 1874, provides a wide range of study and research opportunities, through its numerous degree programs as part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church's global education system.

SA Senate Petitions Due Today

by Harmony Tillerson
Accent Reporter

Hey you!

Yeah, you!

Have you ever found yourself griping about a policy here on campus? Do you have any bright ideas that could make Southern a better place?

Ever observe over one specific thing you would like to change, but don't know how to do it? The answer, my friend, lies within the Student Association Senate.

Senate elections are underway! All sensational petitioners are to be turned in to the S.A office by 7:00 p.m. TONIGHT.

A list of all approved candidates will be posted in the Student Center, Talge Hall, Thatcher Hall, and the cafeteria on Monday, Sept. 13.

Elections will be held on the following Thursday, Sept. 16.

The senate is composed of 21 senators who bring with them the concerns and ideas of the students in their precinct.

The idea behind the senate is to give the students a chance to be heard and to make proposals to the administration.

"Technically, [the senator is] the voice for the students," says Brandon Nadd, S.A. executive vice president and chair of the senate.

"If the people in your precinct have a problem, you are the person who can solve it."

One of Nadd's goals for this year is to get faster feedback from the administration once a proposal is made.

The senate was successful in passing several proposals last year, such as subsidizing the no-shorts in the library and/or cafeteria rules, and having the Campus Kitchen open on Fridays.

They also had a water fountain installed by the track, and ice machines placed in Talge Hall and the Conference Center.

Nadd hopes to have similar results this year. "We're trying to make the school better for the students," he said.

Are you the one for the job?

Senatorial Precincts

Talge Hall
Precinct #1 — Rooms 104-128, A2-A20
Precinct #2 — Rooms 141-184
Precinct #3 — Rooms 201-256
Precinct #4 — Rooms 238-264
Precinct #5 — Rooms B4-C20
Precinct #6 — Rooms 302-343
Precinct #7 — Rooms 338-364

Thatcher Hall
Precinct #1 — Rooms 101-143
Precinct #2 — Rooms 153-196
Precinct #3 — Rooms 200-245
Precinct #4 — Rooms 253-298
Precinct #5 — Rooms 300-345
Precinct #6 — Rooms 350-386

Conference Center
Precinct #1 — Rooms 105-136, 218-225
Precinct #2 — Rooms 201-215, 226-242 (new)
Precinct #3 — Rooms 301-343
Precinct #4 — Rooms 401-443

Village
Precinct #1 — Married Student Housing
Precinct #2 — At Large
Precinct #3 — At Large
Precinct #4 — At Large
Precinct #5 — At Large

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Meet the new Tennessee Titans

The Titans won their first game in their new home. Check out the 1999-2000 schedule.

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Head out to the water with the Latin American Club this Sunday for a lake front party

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TODAY
Petition deadline at 7 p.m
Monday, Sept., 13
List of approved candidates poste
Thursday, Sept., 16
Senate Election Day
Tuesday, Sept., 28
First Senate meeting, 8 p.m

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Collegedale Plans New Subdivision

by Cody Van Dolson
Accent Downtown Editor

Collegedale should see another subdivision soon. At the City Council meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 7, two motions were made that will effect zoning in Collegedale.

There was a first reading to allow the annexation of the 9700 block of Bill Reed Road in order to build a new subdivision.

"It was annexed to be a part of Collegedale but the City of Chattanooga has 30 days to oppose it, and that time isn't up yet," said Chuck Whalden, city commissioner.

"I don't anticipate Chattanooga showing any interest in annexing this. They couldn't effectively provide services like we can," said Bill Magnum, city manager.

Although Monty Reeves, the project developer, is planning to build approximately 250 homes in the new subdivision, current residents on Bill Reed Road will not be adversely affected.

The subdivision will be secluded and will not be visible from either Bill Reed or Dalton-Ab-Ringgold Roads.

"There is an industry in front of it and the property behind [it] is the Chattanooga landfill," said Magoon.

Residents will be affected, although, by the "increased amount of traffic because of the amount of homes in the area," said Ellef.

The city also voted to allow residential higher densities for city zoning HDHI.

"We are, in certain areas, going to allow a higher density in residential areas that we have previously," said Jimmy Eller, city commissioner.

The final reading of the Bill Reed rezoning request for the new subdivision is scheduled to be held at the October 4 City Commissioners meeting.

Bee Stung Student Rushed to Hospita

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

An evening walk last Friday night turned into a beehive of activity after Southern student Ashley Qumindogo had an allergic reaction to a bee sting and was taken to the hospital after fainting.

The freshman psychology major was walking in the vicinity of the Maple Wood Hall with a couple of friends, Bryan Gooch and Heath Runyon, shortly after the outdoor vespers program ended.

Runyon briefly separated from the trio during the walk, and he startled his two friends when he surprisingly jumped out of the nearby bushes. Qumindongo sat down on the sidewalk for a minute to calm her nerves. Gooch suddenly remarked that he had been stung on the ear by a yellow jacket.

"I yelled," Gooch said, "since I know that Ashley was allergic to bees."

The trio attempted to evacuate the area, but

Qumindongo was stung on the inside of her elbow.

She is allergic to stinging insects and she normally experiences immediate swelling in the area of the sting.

Quemindongo's arm started to swell and felt her throat increase in size as she started to walk, then she suddenly lost balance and fainted on the side. Gooch carried Quemindongo to the Talge lobby, and she's worker Leah Garver calmly dialed 911.

"She seemed very thin," Garver said.

Meanwhile Runyon ran to Thatcher to contact Matson Wangai, Asheley's roommate, and have her bring some Benadryl cream. Benadryl cream is normally used as initial treatment as it helps stop the histamine.

Wangai arrived at the Talge lobby and began to apply the soothing cream to her roommates arm. Quemindongo was in semi consciousness, but she revived when the medication was applied.

"I started feeling sick, and

Ashley is a freshman psychology major.
photo/Lauren

At ambulance arrived on the scene shortly thereafter. Quemindongo received an injection of Benadryl on the ambulance, and she went in and out of consciousness during the ride.

Quemindongo arrived at the hospital and was given an auto injection into her inner

of a steroid medicine that shrinks the swelling.

Epinephrine is a sympathomimetic drug that is the drug of choice for emergency treatment of severe allergic reactions to insect stings and bites. Epinephrine acts quickly to counter increased vascular permeability that can lead to loss of intravascular fluid and hypotension during anaphylactic reactions. Epinephrine relaxes the bronchial muscles and alleviates wheezing.

"The reason I received the Epinephrine I felt automatic muscle shrinkage and was able to breathe and take deep breaths," Quemindongo said.

She now carries a lightweight type of Epinephrine with her at all times to avoid worse results in the future. And she hopes that future students like hers can be avoided.

"They should definitely keep Benadryl cream behind the desks," Quemindongo said. "That would help to counteract the swelling and stop the person if someone was stung. And if you are stung, you need to remain calm and not panic."

Quemindongo said that a rash could be expected if stung by an insect. She warned that if the rash pops in finger-like streaks, to see a physician because of possible infection.

Health Services keeps Benadryl medication in the office and advises students to contact Health Services if stung by an insect. In case of emergency, the Epinephrine may be necessary, and medication is available only by prescription and therefore could not be made available at the dorm's desks.

Health Services said they will be investigating possible solutions to occurrences like this one.

Quemindongo said she does not want to think about the possible consequences that might have occurred had she been stung multiple times, and says she's thankful she is "Somewhere as watching over her."

Final Figures Show Enrollment Highest Since 1982

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

The records office has released final enrollment figures, and the total number of undergraduate students for 1707, the highest total since 1982.

And the full-time equivalency (FTE) increased to 1552 points, the highest since 1981.

"Students are taking closer to the maximum of 16 hours, and they are getting more for their money," said Bert Baker, director of records and advisement.

While the numbers for registration are encouraging, student and faculty response to the registration process was mixed.

"I didn't think it went as smoothly as last year and there was definitely more computer down time," said Mary Lou Rowe, administrative assistant for Student Services.

Freshman biochemistry major Nicole Hackbarth said, "It was great simple I had some difficulty with closed classes because of my late registration time, but I was able to allocate that with the help of my advisor."

Monday's traffic was excluded and went real well," Zorn said.

Nursing major Rachel Hall had a different opinion in regard to the registration time.

It's a rat race, and it encourages one to become more and more hostile," she said.

One has to run from table to table to register for a class, it leaves it become frustrative.

Kelly Nelson, a junior history major said registration went okay with the exception of the Health Services line. Nelson stood in the Health Services line for an hour and a half on Monday, and just finished in time to check out before registration closed.

But one particular student does recall a way to avoid the long lines plaguing those that arrived when preregistration opened.

Go at 5pm when they are about to close," junior history/secondary education major Brian Arner said. "It was easy on Sunday as I got in as files were about to close so I was able to get through line really quickly. I was in and out of the gym in about 5 minutes."

But a bug, line stretched from the gym entrance as preregistered students all waited for the same station.

The rush made it obvious that a couple stations at registration, namely Student Services and Campus Safety, need to work on increasing their efficiency or have additional personnel to man their station.

Zorr suggested that there should be two different lines in the future to separate students that own vehicles from students who do not. And passing out vehicle registration ahead of time would save students that own vehicles from impeding the line movement. Students could also be given the agreement form from Student Services earlier.

Once satisfied that the preregistration was that re-applications were not required this year. Several repercussions included.

Dummitories did not know which students were returning, making a difficult situation regarding housing arrangements.

Student Services were unable to check for "illegal" move outs. According to the Southern Student Handbook, "single students enrolled for more than three semester hours, who are under the age of 23 and who do not live with their parents or legal guardians, must live in the residence halls."

But Zier said it was harder to monitor the situation this year. Admissions could not code student's major changes.

This situation required a confirmation of return, said Zier.

An early fee of $200 was required to lock in students pre-registered classes.

According to Zier, only 34 of the 977 pre registered students did not pay the $200 fee and had their classes dropped.

Another 127 students paid the fee, but did not finish registering by Monday and lost their classes. The consequence of the delinquent students was that seats in a few popular classes were taken by invisible students," forcing additional classes to open.

Zier said there is a possibility of future online registration as students would be able to simply register from their advisor via computer.

We need to make several small changes including evaluating the necessity of faculty in the gym," Zier said.

We'll keep working the program and fine-tuning a few of the little things that will keep registration going."

Undergraduate Statistics

Year	# of Students	% Change
1999	1,707	+2.3
1998	1,669	+0.2
1997	1,667	+2.6
1996	1,625	+2.1
1995	1,591	

Freshmen Statistics

Year	# of Students	% Change
1999	421	-2.6
1998	432	+9.6
1997	394	-1.8
1996	401	+12.3
1995	357	

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Friends Remember Sherri Vick

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

Words can express feelings well, sorta.

Words can express emotions well, kinda.

But words can not be adequately express the lost of a classmate and friend.

Sherri Vick was a sophomore nursing major at Southern last year when she was involved in a deadly single-car accident on the night of February 4, 1999.

She was in the thoughts and prayers of many people when she passed away on May 5, 1999.

"I have had to look beyond the initial tragedy and see God's hand working through it," said best friend Teresa Carmichael. "Through it wasn't His plan, He has brought good from the situation.

Those who knew Sherri have been influenced and come closer to God and become better witnesses, workers and church members. This situation has helped me accept things and I have come closer in my personal relationship with God."

Sherri was a person that was full of life," said friend Vicky Foster. "I could see Christ through her in some ways. She was a wonderful friend and person I missed a great deal."

"Her catching laugh will forever ring in my ears," Ashley Blaney. "And I can't wait to hear it again when I get to heaven. She was a beautiful friend and my life is not complete because she was a part of it."

Yemen: Bomb Attack Damages Adventist Aid Agency Office

by Beth Schaefer
ANN Writer

Staff and visitors at the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) building in Yemen were awakened Saturday morning when a bomb exploded at a supermarket one block from the ADRA building, according to Bill Dysinger ADRA Yemen director. The ADRA building sustained minor damage, but no one was seriously injured.

"Our day started at 2 am with a roar," explained Dysinger, who is staying at the ADRA building along with his wife Yvonne. Also in the building were Jim Neergaard, former ADRA Middle East director who is in Yemen for the final evaluation of ADRA Yemen's child survival project,and Ken and Charlin Ey, next program directors of ADRA Yemen's initiatives in Rais.

"Jim was the only one injured," Dysinger continued. "He was awakened prior to the blast by the garage doors rattling below his window. He was preparing to go to the window when the explosion took place and the window frame sailed past him, grazing his chest slightly. We're grateful he wasn't more seriously hurt."

The ADRA building, which includes an apartment for the director and his wife, guest rooms, and ADRA office, is located only 250 yards (227.5 meters) from the City Center Supermarket, the first American-style supermarket in Yemen.

Damage to the ADRA building includes the front office door that was blown from its hinges, the aluminum metal garage doors that are buckled and bent, all of the windows in the front of the building are broken, and at least half of the remaining windows are broken. No computers or other office equipment appears to be damaged. Authorities arrive today to assess the damage.

The explosion was reportedly caused by a car bomb, containing half a ton of TNT that completely destroyed the supermarket and damaged buildings up to a kilometer (.62 miles) away, particularly blowing out windows and doors, according to Dysinger.

"No flying debris from the metal roof and walls of the supermarket were scattered over several blocks, landing on other buildings, in trees, on the roads, etc.," he added.

Dysinger's son, Edison, who was staying a few units down the road from the ADRA building, added, "I also heard secondary explosions and a fair bit of small arms fire coming from the same direction as the blast apparently due to people shooting into the air. The City Center was just a mass of twisted metal."

We have been impressed with the way the Yemeni authorities have handled this disaster," he added.

By yesterday evening mainstreet was open again and most of the debris had cleared away. We still don't know the reason for the explosion although there are many rumors. Two other bombs exploded on Aden and Zamzam on Friday night, we do not know if they're connected to the one," Dysinger

At least two deaths are reported, although there are conflicting reports as the final number

SPORTS

Intramurals, national sports, and health and fitness

"The Man" and "The Swami"

by Daniel Olson &
Donny DaBosque
Accent News / Editor & Accent Sports Editor

In our salute to armchair quarterbacks and game day gurus, *The Southern Accent* presents Dan 'the Swami' DaBosque and Dan 'the Man' Olson.

These two oracles have been tested by the trail of time and have been found diligent in their endeavors to conquer the depths of mediocrity (if we pick the winning team).

At the same time, we don't recommend that you trust our picks because you may find yourself penniless and homeless (unless you already live in Tulane Hall).

So hang onto your shirt, for comes the opening kickoff!

Carolina at New Orleans
Rookie running back Ricky Williams will shine through the abysmal Panther defense.
D & D'c pick: Saints

Baltimore at St. Louis
Trent Green's season ending knee injury may be a blessing in disguise for Trent Green
D & D's pick: Ravens

Buffalo at Indianapolis
Trading away Marshall Faulk was a large mistake for the Colts, as Peyton can't do it all
D & D's pick: Bills

Kansas City at Chicago
Starting Kimble Anders at running back will spark the Chiefs offense in the Windy City
D & D's pick: Chiefs

Oakland at Green Bay
LLLLLLLL has nothing to do with the short view of rookie Lincoln Kennedy considering the Raiders' immensely difficult starting schedule
D & D's pick: Packers

Cincinnati at Tennessee
Eddie George will dazzle onto the end zone to the sound of a delightful crowd
D & D'c pick: Titans

Dallas at Washington
The rivalry continues and the disagreement starts "The Swami" figured that "the Man" had to lose sometime "The Man" knows that the Redskins are a fired-up team and that their loss is over
DaBosque's pick: Cowboys-Olson's pick: Redskins

New England at N.Y. Jets
With a dismal pre-season for the Patriots, and the Big Tuna out for revenge, this game is a foregone conclusion
- J-E-T-S! Jets, Jets, Jets!
D & D's pick: Jets (you think?)

Arizona at Philadelphia
You know the NFC East has soared when the Cardinals are considered dissonant contenders. But Jake Plummer is for real
D & D's pick: Cardinals

Detroit at Seattle
So goes Barry, so goes Detroit, and we are not Lion
D & D's pick: Seahawks

Minnesota at Atlanta
Last year was a definite fluke. Gary Anderson will redeem himself this time
D & D's pick: Vikings

San Francisco at Jacksonville
With Lawrence Phillips in the backfield and the returning cast in place, San Francisco should come out on top
DaBosque's pick: 49ers
"Cast" seems like the right word after Sunday's disappearances the Jacksonville defense
Olson's pick: Jaguars

Tampa Bay at New York Giants
Mayor Giuliani can't prevent all the muggings in New York, especially ones from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers
D & D's pick: Buccaneers

Pittsburgh at Cleveland
The Steel Curtain will overcome adversities
Welcome back, Cleveland
Olson's pick: Steelers
The return of the "Dawg Pound" and head coach Chris Palmer should have the pro-canines all fired up to beat Pittsburgh
DaBosque's pick: Browns

Miami at Denver
"Bonne Dan" should have retired two years ago, and Terrell Davis will remonstrate painful memories from last year's playoffs
DaBosque's pick: Broncos
Brian Griese on Monday Night Football against the Jimmy Johnson's defense. No contest
Olson's pick: Dolphins

AFC Season Forecast

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

AFC West

1. Denver - With John Elway retired, inexperienced third-year man Brian Griese has an excellent preseason and was anointed the starting quarterback. Terrell Davis is ready to be effective. A solid defense should get them to Jacksonville, but they will fumble there.

2. Seattle - Coach Mike Holmgren is all guade the Seahawks to the playoffs. Jon Kitna will improve at quarterback throughout the year, but Seattle really needs receiver Joey Galloway to end his holdout. A ferocious Seahawk defense will woo some tough games.

3. Kansas City - With Elvis Grbac gone and Kimble Anders, the Chiefs have some offensive tools to compete if Elvis Grbac plays well. A tight schedule to begin will have Kansas City fans begging before the Chiefs begin to fade.

4. Oakland - Rich Gannon is not the answer at quarterback and questions abound beyond Tim Brown at the receiver position. The Raiders have a good defense, but they have a brutal first half schedule.

5. San Diego - Total chaos at quarterback. Jim Harbaugh and Erik Kramer are the "walking wounded" and Heisman Ryan Leaf is injured and won't keep quiet. If Ryan can recover dominating linebacker Junior Seau may occasionally live up to Eagle end or fullback also.

AFC Central

1. Jacksonville - A healthy Brunell will be the surprise for a lethal offense that features Keenan McCardell and Jimmy Smith at receiver. Fred Taylor is a good running back and James Stewart an excellent backup. The Jags defense is strong. If they avoid injuries, they will advance to the Super Bowl.

2. Tennessee - Tennessee has a new nickname (Titans) and new uniforms. Eddie George is a solid running back, and if quarterback Steve McNair can overcome his inconsistency and hook up with receivers Yancey Thigpen and Kevin Dyson, the Oilers will improve on their 8-8 record of the last three seasons and advance to the playoffs.

3. Pittsburgh - Kordell Stewart has yet to prove he was the answer at quarterback. The Steelers defense continues to decline as they lost a pair of starters, including Garnell Lake. Pittsburgh has batening running back Jerome Bettis and a weak division on its side, but the Steelers will likely fall short of the playoffs.

4. Baltimore - An aggressive and strong defense resides in Baltimore. But there are too many holes in the Raven offense, and Scott Mitchell and Tony Banks are sorry excuses for starting quarterbacks. The Ravens rebuilding is not finished yet.

5. Cincinnati - The Bengals potent receiver Carl Pickens is holding out and refusing to play for Cincinnati. Jeff Blake is the starter again, but he has rookie Akili Smith looking over his shoulder. Corey Dillon is a threat on running back and the defense has improved, but the Bengals have too many question marks at several positions (wide receiver, offensive line and secondary).

6. Cleveland - It is nice to have football back in Cleveland again. However, this is an expansion team and they will struggle despite optimistic fans. Tim Couch may get his call at quarterback soon into the season, but talent is lacking in the running back and wide receiver spots. Playing in the weakest division in football will enable the Browns to win a handful of games

AFC East

1. New York Jets - If Testaverde continues his success at quarterback, the Jets will challenge Denver and Jacksonville as the AFC's best team. Keyshawn Johnson and Wayne Chrebet are outstanding receivers, and the Jets defense has allowed the fewest points over the last two years. Bill Parcells is the best coach in the NFL.

2. Miami - Dan Marino is still looking for playoff success and he may have to help from a pair of newcomers - rookie running back Cecil Collins and receiver Tony Martin. The Dolphins play in the tough AFC East, but they will emerge as a team to keep an eye on come playoff time.

3. Buffalo - Doug Flutie earned the Bills into the playoffs last year but will be pressed to repeat his performance. Eric Moulds has emerged as a go-to receiver. The Bills will be in contention for a wild-card berth, but will probably be on the outside looking in.

4. New England - The Patriots have a fine quarterback in Drew Bledsoe, but the Pats have stood pat while other teams in the division have assembled better talent. The Patriots have huge question marks at running back after Robert Edwards was injured.

5. Indianapolis - Peyton Manning will continue to improve at quarterback, but the Colts need help elsewhere, especially with their run. Blue Colts' play at too difficult a division to challenge for the playoffs just yet.

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Titans Romp

by Donny DaBosque
Accent Sports Editor

In their pre-season home opener, the newly Tennessee Titans ravished up the defending NFC champion Atlanta Falcons 17-3. Since moving to Tennessee three years ago, the team finally played its first official home game before a buzzing crowd of 65,720 fans at newly constructed Adelphia Coliseum.

The Titans, formally the Tennessee Oilers after their move from Houston, played their first season at Memphis, where fan support was pathetic. Now after a year of playing at Vanderbilt stadium in Nashville, the Titans have seen attendance reach an all time high as they open the season in their new home.

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PHOTO BY HANNA BEAN

The Chattanooga Lookouts take the field after winning their final regular season home game in Engle Stadium. Next spring the Lookout will play in a new stadium. After the 8-2 win over the Louisville Bravest the Lookout celebrated with fireworks. The Lookouts start their playoff series in Engle Stadium Friday night.

Titans Schedule 1999-2000

Sep 12	Cincinnati, 1:00pm
Sep 19	Cleveland, 4:15pm
Sep 26	at Jacksonville, 4:05pm
Oct 3	at San Francisco, 4:15pm
Oct 10	Baltimore, 4:15pm
Oct 17	at New Orleans, 1:00pm
Oct 31	St. Louis, 1:00pm
Nov 7	at Miami, 8:20pm
Nov 14	at Cincinnati, 1:00pm
Nov 21	Pittsburgh, 1:00pm
Nov 28	at Cleveland, 1:00pm
Dec 5	at Baltimore, 1:00pm
Dec 9	Oakland, 8:20pm
Dec 19	Atlanta, 1:00pm
Dec 26	Jacksonville, 1:00pm
Jan 2	at Pittsburgh, 4:15pm

Intramural Slow Pitch Softball Schedule

Thursday Sep. 9

Maxson vs Radnoti	RA's vs. Aguirre	Barrett vs. Lemdry	5:45
Ingersol vs. Slagle	Brown vs. Skinner	Staddon vs. Carter	6:45
Carmen vs. Choban	Kerby vs. Hickam	Raitz vs. Lee	7:45

Monday Sep. 13

Benge vs Casebolt	RA's vs. Skinner	Ingersol vs. Lemdry	5:30
Bergherm vs. Stephens	Slagle vs Lee	Barrett vs. Raitz	6:00
Staddon vs. Radnoti	Banuchi vs. Andrades	Aguirre vs. Brown	9:00

Tuesday Sep. 14

RA's vs. Radnoti	Hickham vs. Stephens	Maxson vs Bergherm	5:30
Benge vs Carter	Casebolt vs. Choban	Banuchi vs. Carmen	8:00
Kerby vs. Andrades	Aguirre vs. Skinner	Staddon vs. Brown	9.00

Intramural Coed Softball Schedule

Sunday Sep. 12

Kerby vs. Lindsey	Slagle vs Laing	Miller vs. Hadley	6:45
Skinner vs Lindsey	Reeves vs. Laing	Kerby vs. Slagle	7:45

Modified Fast Pitch Softball Schedule

Thursday Sep. 15

Furness vs. Skinner	5:45	
Honnouchi vs. Benge	8:00	

Softball Standings

As of Sep. 5 1999

Men's

Team	W	L
1. Kerby	3	0
2. Hickam	3	0
3. Casebolt	2	0
4. Bergherm	2	0
5. RA's	2	0
6. Stephens	1	1
7. Benge	1	1
8. Carmen	1	1
9. Choban	1	1
10. Staddon	1	1
11. Carter	1	1
12. Skinner	1	2
13. Maxson	1	2
14. Brown	1	2
15. Banuchi	0	2
16. Andrades	0	2
17. Aguirre	0	2
18. Radnoti	0	3

Women's

Team	W	L
1. Barrett	2	0
2. Lamdry	2	0
3. Ingersol	2	0
4. Slagle	0	2
5. Lee	0	2
6. Raitz	0	2

EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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EDITORIALS

Learning from our mistakes

by Andrea Stanford
Accent Assignment Editor

The first issue of the paper we put out last week was quite an experience for all of those involved. In a very short time we had to write our articles, find pictures, find fonts, lay the pages out, make it something we could be proud of, and then send it to press. And we were proud of it. Sure, it had some mistakes in it, but for our first issue we felt that we had done a very good job.

That day evening I started getting phone calls and E-mail messages. Some were very polite, some were rude, and all of them were regarding my article on the front page of the paper about the welcome back party and the problems that occurred due to the dancing. I received about twenty to responses in all.

Isn't it interesting how some people can look at something you have written or put together and get a totally different message than the one you were trying to send? In actuality, I wasn't trying to send any message. It was a news story, void of my own thoughts and opinions. In other words, just the facts. Some people wrote me who did n't even read the article, they just saw the picture that was attached to it. And for those of you who stressed in the paper was all of some of our African American students doing karaoke and dancing along with the music.

It's sad that in this day and age, on a Christian campus, we are still dealing with racism. The people who picked the picture for the front cover saw a picture of students dancing, when was what the article was talking about. It didn't even occur to them to see whether the people in the picture were black or white. It was a good picture that went right along with the story.

Devoid of thought into color.

For those of you who called or wrote me, I appreciated it. I'm glad that you felt you could, and that you voiced your opinion about something you felt was wrong. For the most part everyone was very considerate and polite, and they accepted my explanation without question. I wish with all my heart that things like this didn't happen, that these kind of misunderstandings could be avoided. I don't see it as being anyone's fault, we are just products of the messed up times we are living in.

Nothing was meant by the picture, no subliminal message was sent. We can apologize for the fact that my feelings were hurt, but we can't apologize for what we did, since it was not intended to hurt.

I hope that in the future we can look at things in a better light, that by the grace of God we can trust each other and know that as Christians, we are looking out for each other. I realize that this won't be easy, since there are people who do write and say things that were intended to hurt. But I can promise you that the article written last week was not meant to hurt or offend.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

by Jonathan Geach
Accent Columnist

Thumbs Up- Renovation of Daniells Hall— I am really glad to see the school is using present resources, instead of having to build a brand new building.

Thumbs Up Non "The Dard" Servant—I think that this church service is great. It is directly supported by Collegedale Church, and is a really nice worship atmosphere for me.

Thumbs Up- Care packages from the Collegedale Church- I thought it was very nice of the Collegedale Church to hand us Sabbath breakfast. This church really does many things to help new students feel welcome, so thank-you Collegedale Church.

Thumbs Down- Mixed messages in the dorm. We are not allowed to have pizza delivered to the dorm during Sabbath hours, yet we are encouraged to eat in the cafeteria. I don't see much of a difference except in the cafe, to make Adventists work on Sabbath.

Thumbs Down- Having 4-hour labs that require 2 hours of preparation, but I get only 1 hour of credit. I guess this could be a personal gripe, but I am sure other people feel the same.

Thumbs Down- Locking the guys' back door at 7 p. m. I know girls have it much worse, but I don't understand the reasoning behind it. Anyone can still go anywhere in Talge until the main doors close at 10:00. Yet Talge residents can only exit through the front door after 7:00. There is very little use benefit, and considerable inconvenience. However, what bothers me more is we weren't told why. No little sign saying, "This door now or now closed to protect your valuables, nothing! When rules are changed, we have a right to know why.

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An incorrect photo was inserted in place of the photo of James Peterson in the "U and it" column in last week's Accent. The editors regret the error.

The first two paragraphs of Jim Roberts' Letter to the Editor should have been included in Melissa Wysong's Letter to the Editor. The editors again regret the error.

Letters to the Editor

Concerned Mom

Last Saturday evening I was walking on the back road of the campus and heard loud music accompanied every once in awhile by swoons from the crowd. The noise I heard did not seem appropriate for a Christian institution.

It did concern me as a mother of a student at Southern. I was not aware of the festivities until I read about it in *The Southern Accent*.

I appreciate the coverage of the karaoke controversy. I appreciated reading that Kathy Starr allowed the visitor to speak to the students.

I believe that the Student Association did a lot of work in organizing this event. However, I would like to suggest that more care be given next time in activities planned.

Yes, Jesus wants us to rejoice and be happy. He tells us how we can too by obedience to His commandments.

In the sermon entitled, "It could happen to you." I felt the emotion regarding the personal gift given to a student by another student was inappropriate (Philippians 4:8).

Please know that I write as a concerned Mom and friend of Southern. Southern Adventist University is known as one of the most spiritual Adventist campuses.

The Lord bless you all and your service.

Kari Montague
mom and friend

Think about it

I was very hurt and offended by the picture and article that was published on the front page of the September 2 issue of *The Southern Accent* on the karaoke controversy. Maybe some people agreed with what was said and are okay with it.

I, on the other hand, did not like what I read. To me, it seems like this article was targeted at the minority rather than the majority.

The picture that was displayed should have been accompanied by pictures of others during the exact same thing. Maybe what took place that night was wrong.

On the other hand, I feel if this is the way Southern treats students that come to attend school, then I don't want to be here.

I believe this subject could have been approached in a more dignified and mature way.

Please be more considerate next time you try to target a certain group of Southern students. WWJD?

Think about it

Richmond Carter
freshman, education major

Commentary on Sarcasm

Great *Accent*! I really loved it. I want to give you some brief feedback. Please bear me out.

The one article by Melissa Wysong called "Thanks for the corrections" was laden with sarcasm, and I don't think that's right especially when she talking about God.

She's talking about THE God. She's talking about my God and your God. When she says "This God of holiness does n't have time for fun right now", she's being sarcastic about God. You may say "well it's pointed at the guy that tied the cat," or whatever, but it's not right.

People, please let that go on somewhere else. We're accountable for how we talk about God. We just can't assume that everyone is going to understand her tongue in cheek tone, but if people didn't have these essential thoughts before, I'm sure will after reading this article. It has subconscious affect.

I felt the spirit of Satan was all through that sarcastic, cynical attitude, and I cried out the loudly mentioned Eddie. She blamed it on God.

Please don't let that happen again. Thank you so much

Adam Hoe
junior, theology m

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Why must we wait?

Think lines are too long? The Answer Man explains.

Dear Answer Man,

I've noticed that we need more people to handle new admissions on the wait won't be so long.

Thank you,
Waiting

Dear Waiting,

Nothing is worse than having to wait in a long line. Even body has a right to timely service. I checked with the office of admissions and recruiting for some answers.

The office of Admissions and Recruiting has six full-time employees and three student workers. It is under the direction of Mr. Victor Cranking, with Susan Brown as the administrative assistant and Mrs. Jeanne Evans, applications manager. Jim Aumack and Mike McClung are admissions advisers, and do the majority of recruiting. The way you might have experienced could be due to unprepared students.

Even this past week people have been calling to ask if it is possible to still register for fall quarter. They come without the necessary paperwork and transcripts, creating a difficult situation for the admissions office to have increased availability. It also create a new work opportunity for student employment.

Thanks for the question. Hope you like the information useful

The Answer Man

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A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

Bridal Marches and Kids Like Me

Alysa Shepherd

Nothing sends pains, flying through the mind of the normal child like reminders that the world around you is growing up. I attended seven weddings this summer watching happy couples, most of which seem to me that growing up was not in the game plan this lifetime they had. The same girl that once ran from and later, after, cootie-ridden boys with me is suddenly a vision in white and owning a whole set of matching plates.

As the faithful friend and bridesmaid I've worn purple, lace and a huge smile as comrade after comrade becomes Mrs. So and So, completely messing up my ability to track them down after forgetting their new name. The flower girls were out of control, the florist never got the exact shade of pink, and every best man had some clever new track to pull as the rings came out. Been there, done that. What we maids will do for our brides.

And now, I face the final blow as I prepare to head back to California for my best friend to put me through the whole ordeal again. I've already done the bridal shower, the lingerie shopping, and the ring browsing, and in a couple of weeks, I will fly out just in time to see my childhood friend vow her childhood away. She will have a house and a blender and a coordinating bathroom decorations. And I will have only one more chance to go before "three times a bridesmaid, never a bride" has the opportunity to prove itself more than just a saying.

Please don't assume that I'm not ecstatic over the happiness of the married men and women in my life. I love each sticky-sweet moment when I can watch them laugh and lose with the mate that they used to daydream about. Deep down, there flows a massive romantic streak that unfortunately can get drowned out with so much wedding punch and cake. And no matter how many times I have to sit through the *Cannon in D* or Steven Curtis Chapman's *I Will Be Here*, the kiss at the end of the ceremony still makes me cry.

Maybe it's not the fact that my buddies are growing up that upsets me, but that for some reasons, watching holds me responsible for catching up. Society has our lives mapped out for us—high school, college, marriage, career and children, preferably in that order. So the fact that my friends end up with the "ideal" life means that I must follow suit? The fact that those kids I graduated with are saying "I do" and plunging into the career world at neck-breaking speed does not mean that my neck should be broken quite so quickly. Maybe I have a little secrets to pass on the way. Maybe I have a little more childhood to live. Maybe being just the bridesmaid isn't so bad.

Alysa Shepherd is a junior broadcast journalism major from Cahlorna

The Challenge

All of us have faced challenges before. Some have been easy, others hard. Early on in life, the challenges were as simple as learning to tie one's shoes or learning how to ride a bike. In grade-school, it was playing basketball or struggling with difficult subjects. In high school, the complex rules of dating became a virtual minefield. Now, in college, academic excellence is a necessity to survive in the real world. Plus, with rising tuition costs, there are those who must worry about financial resources. All in all, we face complex challenges on a day-to-day basis.

Bearing this in mind, I would like to add few more challenges to the mix. I would like to challenge the student body as a whole and different leadership organizations in particular. These are challenges to begin the new school year on the right foot.

To the **C.A.R.E. officers** I challenge you to provide more events like The 3rd church service and the Christian contemporary movie that went with it. By doing so, you will appeal to a broad spectrum of the Christian community. I challenge you to make God real to those students who experience struggles in their daily spiritual lives. Even your smallest outreach programs have the ability to change lives forever. C.A.R.E. officers, I challenge you to never deviate from providing sound spiritual leadership to the Southern student body.

To the **resident assistants**, I challenge you to serve as role models to the residents of your hall. Be fair and unbiased in your behavior towards all. I challenge you to remember who you are to serve. Spend an extra thirty minutes doing night-check, just talking in your "digs" or "pits." What you say, no matter how inconsequential, could change their lives forever. I challenge you to be motivators, counselors, and, most importantly, friends. Your friendship to some of your hall residents will decide whether or not they will continue their education here at Southern. resident assistants, I challenge you never to have a closed ear or a blind eye to the people that should matter the most in your job—the residents of your hall.

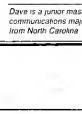
To the **S.A. officers** tell the Joker, Accent, Memories, and Strawberry Festival! I challenge you to go above and beyond the call of duty. Give the student body publications (and pindus issues that are diverse, unique, memorable, worthy of discussion and more). Editors, I challenge you to strive for quality of excellence in your work, to break the standards set by your predecessors, and to use your imagination to enrich the students' minds.

To those at you who want to be **S.A. senators** I challenge you to carry out the mandates given to you by the student body. You are the stewards of the students' best interests, even though many could care less. I challenge you to strive to advocate student issues, no matter the forum of discussion. You must always remember that there is no such thing as student power, but student influence known no bounds. I challenge you to be "doers", not "talkers", for your actions will speak much louder than your words.

Prospective S.A. senators, I challenge you to handle real issues for real people.

To the **S.A. officers**, I challenge you to a year of unprecedented leadership. Vice President Starr I challenge you and your social committee to continue providing the student body with social events of high quality, such as the excellent Welcome Back Party. Vice-President Nudd, I challenge you to lead the senate in providing a comprehensive and effective forum to deal with student issues. President Robinson, I challenge you to provide balanced leadership to this student body as it enters the 21st century. S.A. officers, I challenge you to be student leaders in time when such leaders are needed.

Finally, I challenge each and every member of the **student body** to do the following: Be willing to march to the beat of a different drum. It is good to be unique, in a class of your own. Be careful of the friends you choose and the creatures you make, for each will affect you for a lifetime. In short, I challenge you to be yourself as this new year begins.



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Faith & Values

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

The Will to lead, to serve, to C.A.R.E.

An interview with Will Johns, this year's Assistant Chaplain

What are your top 3 goals for this school year?

God Number 1—I wish to grow more my time with God, to remain constantly in tune with what He wants me to do this year

God Number 2—I want to remain in tune with the student body as a whole, so that all the programs coming through the C.A.R.E. office meet the needs of the students so that we can positively affect the lives of as many students as possible.

God Number 3—To put as much energy as possible into making goals one and two a reality. My involvement with vespers, The 3rd, and Destany will play a big part in accomplishing this. I also plan to support my fellow C.A.R.E officers and their ministries as much as I can

What do you feel is the biggest need on campus for spiritual life?

Students who have a relationship with God already need to get serious about that relationship and what that entails. Put simply, getting serious about God means we get serious about loving Him and loving others. If those already plugged into God get serious about love, those who are distant from God will be drawn to Him

Is Creative Ministries a new C.A.R.E. office?

No, but this year it is in the process of being redefined. Formerly, the Creative Ministries director was responsible for Koinonia and student Sabbath schools. Now the director will be involved in The 3rd, mid-week worship, and student Sabbath schools

What are you goals for The 3rd?

I would love to see The 3rd become the happening place for students on this campus to worship on Sabbath. I want the service to be relevant, God-centered, purposeful, and a place where everyone feels welcomed and accepted. However, I personally am only one piece of a very large puzzle that makes The 3rd what it is. The quality of this service represents a huge amount of time and energy from many people

What made you decide to be Assistant Chaplain?

I've always pictured myself doing this job, since I was a freshman here at Southern. I love my job description and the things that I get to be involved with. This is the kind of job that I would probably do for free, which is good, because I virtually am (ha). I love working with students and Ken Rogers is one of the best bosses I'll ever have

Sherrie Norton, the C A R E secretary, is also a delight to work with. It was simply an opportunity I couldn't pass up. I really feel that God has called me to this position

Will you be helping with Destiny?

Yes, I will. I will be co-directing Destiny this year with D J McKenzie who is probably one of the most talented dramatic artists on campus. I've worked with another thing that drew me to staying in the area and working in the C A R E office—being able to direct Destiny one more year. I probably enjoy doing Christian drama more than anything else

Overheard on campus...

"Can I call you Gordy?"

—D.J. McKenzie, during last Thursday's assembly.

"If I can call you dismissed from school."

—President Gordon Bietz's response

"Dr. Samaan, this is Last Day Events class."

—A student reminding Dr. Samaan that he wasn't in World Religions class

Cries of the Heart*

by Erik Carter & Zane Yi

Faith & Values Staff Writers

"The righteous will live by faith." The New Testament uses the word faith 242 other times. Faith is fundamental to our Christian experience. And yet, for many of us this is a rather ambiguous term

What exactly is faith? We hear the term being thrown around loosely. "Keep the faith" or "Gotta have more faith." Is faith the warm feeling I get after a great vespers? Is it the belief system I inherited from my parents' faith? Is having a relationship with God faith?

The varying opinions abound. The theologians put it this way. Faith is a conviction of religious truth, or the truthfulness of God. It is a reliance upon Christ for salvation. Simply put. Faith is believing what God says. Now this belief is composed of three elements. Knowledge

A recognition of that knowledge as being truth.

And a personal heart appreciation of this truth

Yet, outside our church the first two foundations of faith have been assaulted. Secular biology, physics, philosophy, and psychology deny God. Our generation is the product of a wide variety of views. And this ocean of opinions has left many with a "what's right for you may not be right for me" attitude. With such skewed views, we are indeed a generation that thinks with our eyes and intuition with our feelings. When the foundations are being destroyed, what can the righteous do?

John Dunne once wrote "no man is an island, entire of itself. So even at Southern, we are not immune to the ideas that circulate in the (other) "real world. For many of us, though not often expressed, some of these ideas undermine our faith. When confronted with some of these ideas there is a strong temptation to privatize our beliefs. We believe what we believe and they can believe whatever they want. And so we float silently along on a sea of opinions, not really even anchored ourselves. It seems we want to believe with all our hearts, but find our heads getting in the way

An Answer

In Christianity logic, it seems many times we are told we must believe, yet not really given answers to satisfy our uncertainties. In speaking to those believing Thomas Jesus said, "Blessed are those who have not seen, and yet believe."

Previous to this encounter Thomas had declared, "Unless I see the nail marks in his hands and put my finger where the nails were, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe it."

Thomas had some serious misgivings about the resurrection story. When Jesus appeared to the disciples he insisted Thomas see his hands and to put his hands into his side. Thomas declared "My Lord and my God!"

Many of us have a "Thomas" somewhere in us. The good news is that God is big enough for our questions and doubts. "Come let us reason," God invites. He promises, "you will seek me and find me, when you seek me with all your heart. I will be found by you."

There are others that seldom question their faith. However, we must ask ourselves how there is a secular world outside Happy Valley. Perhaps you have friends that are genuinely good people. Yet, they show little or no interest in religion. In order to reach them, we must be aware of how they think and have answers to their questions.

Peter invites us, "But in your hearts set apart Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope you have." But do this with gentleness and respect…"

We can no longer behave like ostriches, sticking our heads in the sand, hoping the questions will go away. We must answer and we must also to a secular, thinking world that asks tough questions

Our Goal

Hence, you're reading this article. This is, hopefully, the first of many. The goal of this column is two-fold. We want to provide a source that deals with issues that you may struggle with or question but also to affirm the reality of God in every day life

E-mail us or write us! We desire to have all the answers to, however, are willing to pray and study and relate to you what we find. We humbly pray that God will use this article to impact people's life. In the end, perhaps, we will find a deeper walk with the Lord that is the Way, the Truth, and the Life

So let the discussions begin! You may God answer the cries of our hearts and minds ♦

"The title of this column was taken from a book by Ravi Zacharias

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My Future?

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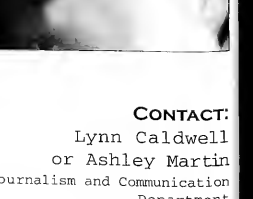
I want to serve...



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A CAREER WITH DIRECTION.

DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

Blue Angel Cafe

Don't let looks deceive

By Caleb Mixon
Diversions Staff Writer

The Blue Angel Cafe is a quite a nice restaurant. From a somewhat unimpressive front exterior, Chicago-main-liner, entertainment, and all at a great price. Sounds too good to be true but just listen to several customers' there.

When I drove up to what looked like a blue truck stop in Historic Chattanooga I thought I was in the wrong place. Oh how looks deceive!

When I walked in, the atmosphere was definitely cozy - but in a very appealing, because of the steps, in a rock. The deck overlooked the river, Walnut Street Bridge, and the Historic Museum. It became my favorite spot in the deck because it's peaceful and quiet. Lunch is also packed, but evenings are packed with nice local bands.

While admiring the interior and the open space menu was prompt waiting to serve, and had a question. I was very pleased with how fast the service, appetizer and meal arrived! Speaking of the meal the food was surprisingly excellent. I was quick to change my mind about prejudging the building quality with the food quality. It was satisfying and delicious.

Aside from three meals having thicken sauces, all other entrees are vegetarian. The salads looked especially good served with mouth-watering bread vinaigrettes, mmm mmm good! The basket of fried pickles, the choice of Blue Angel Cafe's beer, the Acoustic Underground, and big square Klondike Bar for dessert fulfilled all my taste buds.

The average prices from the appetizers to the entrees ranges from the Soup of the Day to spit at $3.95 to the Bottomless Mussels at $8.95. So if you're a "penny-pincher," this place has satisfying meals at some decent prices.

With this in mind you is probably wondering when this restaurant is open. Well, the hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and closed on Sunday. Of course some bands are invited to play longer than others, so the hours could be until 3 a.m. on the weekends which are I had last.

PHOTO BY CALEB MIXON

The Blue Angel Cafe is located on the north bank of the river on Frazier Avenue by the Walnut St. Bridge.

A late night. If you're in the mood for sing-a-long's they have stage open mic every Tuesday. Your friend check out their little cafe. Because it's great food, open space, and gives you a chance to open your Lansing Bands while you chow down!

Need Advice? Ask Shelly

Are looks worth dying for?

Dear Shelly,

I have a friend who I own to bulimia. She is constantly complaining how fat she looks. She is 5'6" and 105 pounds and still loosing weight. She says when she was 145 pounds that she was goood looking. She says that if she gets 135 pounds she's gonna start throwing up and she won't eat but not now that she is 105 pounds gains. I have taken several talks interested to her and she is feeling very confident. I have placed call with her to stop, but she says that it is worth the attention she is getting. But is it worth dying for?

Concerned Friend

Dear Concerned Friend,

You have good reasons to be concerned for your friend. Bulimia can be a very serious life-threatening condition if left untreated. Besides the alcoholism and substance abuse down the heart and lead to death. The physicians' price that your friend recognizes from the stomach acids high acid content that can damage the tissues of the esophagus. Failure to swallowing possibility. The tooth enamel can also be eroded leading to dental problems. Poor energy levels malnutrition which affects every system in the body. You told about how confident your friend is feeling most because she is being complimented for her looks. Self-image is very important to young women but society's role models are not realistic and many young people are pressured into following them to look like. Are they pain-ful? These young people need to be educated about healthy body image but before your friend can act on that level she needs immediate professional attention. Your role, is to continue being her friend. Do not stop her about what she is doing because that will make the situation worse. Do continue to give her positive information about who she is as a person and not only who she is related to. Good support groups need to be found by her friends and parents and continue to be a good role model for her. Do not "People learn from each other and change if their thoughts are used with appreciation" Pass this 2 Cor 1:4 that God comforts us in our time of affliction, so that we may be able to comfort those who are in any affliction, through the comfort with which we ourselves are comforted by God.

Send your Dear Shelly questions to us using envelopes on campus

Use your imagination

Paint and play at the Imagination Station, located on 4th Richard Lee Drive.

by Elisa Rodriguez
Diversions Staff Writer

ARRR! Oh the plank with you!

ARRRR! Oh, batch, I did not dress right. I didn't mean to "give you" How does it taste in your mouth, it's salty, salty. Sorry lads!

Remember the days of pirates? Why you could be a princess a pirate an explorer. Oh for the days when being a mermaid was actually a career possibility. For those of us who have lost our imagination somewhere while between Brock and Hickman, eat, don't walk, learn the books behind, SAD it's time for a visit.

Amazingly enough, I visited the Wine Dinner there - a mixed wonderland connects man to your muse, it's all... oh boy. Sorry lads!

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I was greeted with a smile and told - shell this walk-in. It sounds simple, but it's not as easy as a little crack. I didn't know where to paint, paint some, oh, walk - seemingly lead-

coloured puzzle tables, and a rainbowsong at the front end of the

In front of us, amazed a playland of waggling bridges, tin swings and rubbling platforms. As Vicki Ann Anderson let her fairy dimensions, attractables, or quit for the medium of a good time.

It was so much fun, I'm a child again. But, I did learn a lot. Not only did I paint, but I also learned how to paint. Yes, I did learn how to paint. I don't care, but I did.

Schedule your cruise down the Tennessee River on the beautiful Southern Belle.

Great Dates #2

Experience the Southern Belle

By Stacy Reid
Diversions Staff Writer

There's nothing more romantic than a cruise down the river on a beautiful evening. Well, there is. Imagine that same cruise with delicious food and entertainment. Now you're talking! The Southern Belle will take you and your date to the center part of the century and enjoy a delicious dinner buffet. This paddle wheeler, controlled riverboat offers an evening cruising.

Each Monday night starting Sept. 13 you can join the Big Bad Dinner Cruise. For $36.95 you can indulge in prime rib with Yorkshire pudding, baked potato, salad bar, and delicious southern cooking. After you won't walk away without having a full stomach and a warm smile on your face. You'll be treated to a cruise down the river where you can view the beautiful scenery.

From 8 till Late cruise begins on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Starting at 7:30 pm you may board. It is a 2 hour trip boarding at Ross's Landing at 11 and returning by 3 in the afternoon.

Also the 11 of October cruises coming up. On the 9th of October it will be from 3 to 5 pm and 8 October 30th 11. It's a delightful afternoon cruise for those Smithsonian Festival fans. With a bus service to and from parking lot and a $12 hour bash down river on 5 star restaurant.

To get more information and make your reservations, call 266-4488 and remember to tell them that you are a Southern student.

Also look for flyers around campus. There are just a few of the many cruises the Southern Belle offers.

So try something a little different and you'll remember it for the rest of your life.

Explore McKay's for books and CD's you'll love *and* can afford

By Tarah Sohl
Diversions Editor

Have you ever popped in the price of the new CD that you wanted, and it shocked you because you couldn't afford it? Nashville Used Books and CDs located on Lee Highway in Chattanooga is a godsend to college students.

The used book and CD prices are quite good for a college student's budget since the average price of a used book is around $4. It will seldom three dollars. with CDs, an ranging around $8-$9 a piece.

Books and non-cd books, although in

watchers, style, and sign of that into mainstream fiction and non-fiction, one. They have a great selection of used books and CDs for students on a budget. Also they have a great trade-in deal. They will give you a 50 percent trade-in amount. This could put approximately 20 bucks in their pocket. Plus, if you have a lot of other selling prices, it will further your profit.

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So, next time you're in the mood for a good read or the latest CD, stop by Nashville Used Books and CDs. You'll be glad you did.

Nashville Used Books and CDs is located on Lee Highway in Chattanooga. Their hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

LAC kicks off year with lake front party

By Cady Van Dalsem
Diversions Editor

The Latino American Club (LAC) will host a major blast this weekend on Sunday, September 12 and everyone is welcome to attend.

The lake front party LAC is host major event will have several boats for skiing and tubing for the boats. This will also be water-related issues and the LAC staff is handing out water guns for water fights.

In addition to the water activities there will be games on the shore with cash prizes, a live D.J., and drinks and snacks.

Everybody will have an opportunity to water-ski. While some are water-skiing others will have a chance to participate in swimming and tubing. There is also a cash raffle and a homemade food and a Death contest - said Barbie. Perez LAC president.

Transportation will be provided for those who do not have a car. Please contact transportation with the posted.

LAC would like to thank Jimmy A. Chavez Radio station for the loaning of their club.

The LAC officers are pressing on pushing their motivations with spiritual, optimistic activities to organization with any student, said Sandy and Perez.

The LAC will be partner on Ashpark School and picnic going in communities setting activities, other month.

Other activities being planned are an all-night basketball game, a tie-dyed show, Slave Day and a mini-celebration Valentine's Day.

The LAC will also be getting several things to their members like t-shirts and VIP Cards at Members Only, which good for $5 discount changes and discounts on services and fines, packages and passes up to $200 for restaurants and shops in the Hamilton Places area, and info to LAC songs and ID cards.

The LAC's first meeting will be on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 6:00 p.m. in Lord Wood Hall. All current members and anyone interested in being a member are invited to attend.

Weekend DIVERSIONS

MTV Music Awards

MTV presents its 16th annual Video Music Awards tonight at 8 p.m.

Madcap's host Rock, will host and hosts such as Ricky Martin, Lauryn Hill, Britney Spears and Britney Spears performs.

Catch a comedy

The Chattanooga Theatre Center presents the comedy *Bread* by Norman Tree. Family famous movie magnate pack up Hollywood glitter and screenplay by a Hollywood star in the rock Tennessee. They they've found their way back to the theater, but she won't star in their film unless they meet her extraordinary terms. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, September 10-18 at the Chattanooga Theatre Center 267-8534.

Chattanooga Symphony Series

The Chattanooga Symphony & Opera Association, under the direction of Maestro Robin Bernhardt, kicks off its 1999-2000 season with an evening of Tchaikovsky. Heroic and melodic, each of the pieces will delight and exhilarate you. Performance begins at 8 p.m. at the Tivoli Theatre. Tickets are $20 and are available at Ticketmaster, Ticketmaster.com, Ticketmaster.com, Ticketmaster.com

Humor

Laughter is the best medicine

Where do you like guys to take you on a first date?

said it

"Somewhere informal where you can get to know them without being on the spot."

--Kellie Coelho
Associate Senior

"Something creative, something no one has done before."

--Tressa Carmichael
Sophomore

"Somewhere creative, but not bizarre. Some place nice."

--Kathy Stair
Junior

"The location isn't important, but there must be some thought put into it."

--Kaylee Reese
Sophomore

"Candlelight dinner on the beach."

--Gabby Gambetta
Sophomore

"Some place where we could talk and get to know each other."

--Roxana Guzman
Freshman

"Climb to the top of a mountain and have a picnic."

--Lillian Dida
Sophomore

"Out to dinner and then go for a nice walk to get acquainted."

--Darlene Guzman
Sophomore

"Somewhere outdoors, like a picnic but not too romantic."

--Tiffany Reitz
Sophomore

Ladies only

Operation: Get Him Back

by Kate & Jaclyn
anonymous Humor writers

It's summertime. The sun is shining, the birds are singing, the bees are buzzing. You're hand in hand with the man of your dreams. Suddenly, you blink. Now he's with someone else, and you've got your thumb in your ear.

Well, don't just stand there collecting wax under your thumbnail! Pull yourself up by your bootstraps, get out there, and get him back!

Before anything else can happen, you must devise a strategy (this is best accomplished in a committee of 3-5 close female friends). To give you a head start, our committee has developed a foolproof plan.

Okay, girls. Grab your highlighters and close those textbooks. The first step in your plan of attack is what we like to call *Ally Acquaintance*. This entails making his friend your friend. More specifically, **hand with his roommate**. (Bonding tip #1: Bake a man cookies, and he'll tell you anything. And even more importantly, after eating the sweets, the roommate will be spreading your name with delight.)

Step #2: *Sweat*. Just do it. Seventy-three percent* of males ages 18-27 find females irresistibly attractive after an invigorating workout. Besides, even if it doesn't work on him, his roommate may fall for your abs of steel.

Step #3 is a risky one. You must approach the *Sensing Telegram* with great caution. The wrong lyrics, the wrong tune, the wrong voice, and it could all go **wrong**. (Please note: this step is best when used in conjunction with solid evidence of reconciliation in a strained relationship. If you don't think he cares—**don't embarass yourself**!)

The fourth step is a personal favorite of ours. It's like Visa—*Everywhere you want to be*. (Translated: Everywhere he is.) Go into stealth gardener mode and plant subliminal messages everywhere to remind him of you. Who knows? This step could be your **lucky charm**. (Did you catch that?)

Step #5: *Matchmaker*. Another personal favorite. Introduce his new thing to someone more her type. More like, oh, say **NOT HIM!!!** [Insert aggressive voice here.]

Step #6: *Bodyguard Warfare*. It's time to firmly establish yourself beside the ultimate voice of reason in his life. The one who changed his diapers, cut his cowlicks, kissed his boo-boos, and dressed him in those wretched fuzzy footy pajamas. His mother. Send her a card. Pay her a visit. Thank her for her son. **Make her love you**. (Bonus: Snag Dad, too!)

Be careful with #7 unless you're malicious and have a heart of stone. *Love-Tag, You're It* is bound to get somebody hurt. Here it is: Date someone else, and look happy about it. Actually, scratch that. This one will most likely work all too well, and you can't establish a lasting relationship on jealousy.

Step #8 is really the spine of our strategy. It's the life vest that keeps the whole endeavor afloat. We call it *Easy*, because it is. And it works if you let it. **Pray**. Pray for God's will, and request that if you and your cowboy (or welder, or race car driver, or engineer, or front desk worker . . .) aren't supposed to be together, than God will send your perfect match along soon.

In order for you to remember these 8 bite steps, we've devised a handy-dandy acronym: ASSEMBLE. (That's *Ally Acquaintenz, Sweat, Sensing Telegram, Everywhere You Want to Be, Matchmaker, Bodyguard Warfare, Love-Tag, You're It*, and *Easy*.)

Good luck, ladies. If this doesn't work, let's all ASSEMBLE and go cut for ice cream (Bring your own spoon).

*We are experimenting with the effects of this strategem (seen as you read this, so remember, results may vary.

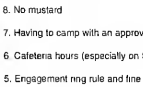
**98% of all statistics are made up on the spot. Like this one for example.

TOP TEN

things at Southern that make me laugh

by Stacy Reid

10. Permission for student marriages during the school term
9. The Hickman Science Center pendulum
8. No mustard
7. Having to camp with an approved married couple
6. Cafeteria hours (especially on Sabbath)
5. Engagement ring rule and fine



4. The stairs between the cafetena and Thatcher Hall

3. No mustard
2. Number of Southern students at the movies on Friday afternoon
1. Campus Safety (especially officer 152)

comics by Joe Lucom

Where do you like to take ladies on a first date?

said

"Chuck E. Cheese."

--Kevin Stewart
Sophomore

"A picnic in the park with some sparkling cider, then downtown for a carnage ride, and get her home by curfew."

--Richmond Ca
Fresh

"Fly to a California beach city the day."

--Rob Barr
Junior

"Ci Ci's, a movie, Barnes & Noble, then Steak & Shake."

--Stephen Bo
Sophom

"To the beach in Puerto Rico."

--Jose Mercado
Freshman

"Some place you can talk, like the children's museum or the IMAX."

--Marquis Jack
Sophor

"Cook her dinner, then serenade her with my violin."

--Omar Sanabria
Freshman

Poll by Nathan Wood and Jason R

Math Challenge

Answer this question, if you can, email your answer to mohnish@southern.edu, and we will print the correct answer as well as the names of all the people who get it right.
Have fun.

A contractor planning the construction of a house figured that he would have to pay
$1100 to the paper hanger and the painter,
$1700 to the painter and the plumber,
$1400 to the plumber and the electrician,
$3300 to the electrician and the carpenter,
$5300 to the carpenter and the mason, and
$3200 to the mason and the painter.
What does each worker charge for their services?

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Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Phone problems irritate students

By Lynnette Aldridge
Accent News Reporter

Walk heavier than expected home one, students can't get an outside line to call their parents or even order a pizza. Southern's complex phone system is becoming more of a hassle for students, parents and faculty. It is difficult at night to get an outside line to call off campus. Some students have waited up to an hour to be able to call off campus, making them and their parents unhappy.

Mary Smith, a mother of a Southern student, wants a change. "It has been really frustrating to try to reach them on the phone—especially at night when parents are trying to talk to their kids after working all day," Smith said. "There are certain times you know they are going to be in their rooms, and you call and call, but can't get through."

Henry Hicks and John Beckett, the executive and associate directors of Information Systems agree there is a problem. "The amount of the students' calls is not going the way we have expected it."

We have to do more research on this," Beckett said.

Beckett said the problem stems from the increased number of students on campus and the increased phone usage per student.

Beckett said the problem is stemming calls is faulty lines, but students have complained about difficulties with outgoing calls for several years. Sarah Boysun, a senior biology major, said the problem seems to get worse each year. Hicks and Beckett are trying to find plausible solutions to this far-reaching problem.

"Each year we are astonished by the increase in traffic. We do a lot of brainstorming to find new ways to fix these problems and ask ourselves, 'How can we improve the situation?'" Beckett said.

But until the situation can be resolved Beckett and Hicks say students can help remedy the situation by using the facilities provided.

Students can help greatly by switching to one inexpensive debit cards for long distance," Beckett said. "They can help even more by using our own Internet services instead of Hotmail or AOL. We added four outgoing lines last year and are considering doing the same again this year."

Even with Internet access capacity five times what it was last year for off-campus students, the lines are usually full.

Seasoned students recommend pressing 3 after dialing a phone number and then waiting. Some students try pressing 1 and hanging up instead but it doesn't work well, especially during the evening.

Jamelle Wagner, an Information Services network tech, advises pressing 3 and staying on the line and saying

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PHOTO BY Hans H. Dixon

Sunbucks student learns the hard way about the Campus ety ticket hike.

Joker release in jeopardy

by Harmony Tillerson
Accent Staff Writer

Many have questioned whether the *Joker*, Southern's pictorial directory, would be ready in time for its release on Saturday, Sept. 18.

"Everything is up in the air," said Joker editor Mandy Neikirk. "The situation changes from hour to hour. The current status is that it still might not make it."

Computer problems have wrecked the printing and as of Tuesday night, two of the seven parts, or signatures, of the *Joker* had been printed.

A collating party of Student Association members and friends is set for 10 p.m. tonight to put the signatures together.

We are doing everything in our power to get the *Joker* out for Saturday night," said Kan Shultz, Director of Student Life.

Regardless of whether the *Joker* makes it on time, the Gong Show/*Joker* Release Party will go on

The *Judges Smidgens and Memories*, crafted hoaxing viral advertisements, will be on the hand drive and the editors without tools to keep working.

After waiting and waiting for a new computer, Neikirk resorted to using her personal computer at home and putting in huge amounts of time to make what she had fast.

As a pre-med student, she says her grades have suffered and she has had to have tests excused because of the time that she put into finishing the *Joker*.

"I was hoping to have everything at last Wednesday," Neikirk said. "We've been working for almost two weeks with almost no sleep."

As far as what will happen now, Neikirk says it is out of her control.

It depends on how fast the College Press works for us," she said. "I hope they can make the deadline."

The Press is pushing operations to get it out on time.

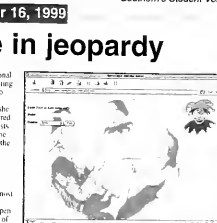
Neikirk is not alone in her troubles. In fact, all of the editors of Student Association publications are struggling to do their jobs with limited equipment.

Paul Martin, *Memoirs* editor, has been playing catch-up since he started working on the yearbook this summer.

"Basically, there is not able grade equipment to produce the publications that we are expected to produce," Martin said.

The publishing company that prints *Memoirs* advised Martin that for every 100 pages of book produced there should be two new computers.

Right now, we have one workstation so are supposed to be sharing with the *Joker*, and we are producing a 200-page book," Martin said.



The on-line *Joker* has been up and running for several weeks. It can be found at http://joke.cousinhere.net

Martin would like to see *Memoirs* and the *Joker* have six G3 computers with 19-inch monitors for optimum working conditions.

"I'm a month behind and it's not my fault," Martin said. He places the blame on the inadequate equipment.

Stephanie Swilley, editor of *The Southern Accent*, the university newspaper has also been working under less-than favorable conditions. With limited equipment, the staff has resorted to laying out the Accent in the MacLab in Brock Hall.

We're so grateful to the journalism department for letting us use the MacLab, otherwise we'd probably still be trying to put out our first issue," Swilley said. We can't put out a weekly paper with only one decent computer."

Make that two now. The Accent has ordered a new Apple Macintosh G4 computer, and is behind arrive in a couple of weeks.

The Student Media Board along with the SA, is trying to find ways to help.

We want to ensure that our student editors and publishers have the tools necessary to do their jobs," said Stephen Rut, Chair of the Student Media Board. "We don't want something like what happened to Mandy to ever happen again."

The Media Board is having its first meeting on September 28 and will be exploring ways to utilize their resources in the most efficient manner, according to Rut.

Until then, Neikirk can pray her *Joker* makes it out on time but the release party scheduled on every student and faculty member's Southern calendar. After that, she rests.

Campus Safety raises ticket prices to $15

By Kirsten Carreno
Accent News Reporter

Parking ticket prices jumped to $15 this year, and the only way to find out is to get one.

I was very upset [when I got a ticket]," said Junior Jason Fisher. "I was underserved and there was no warning." After his appeal was rejected, Fisher had to pay up.

Parking tickets are now issued with a flat fine of $15.00, with the option of reducing the fine by 50 percent if it is paid within 10 days. In the past, students have paid $5 for the first offense, $10 for the second, $15 for the third, and $20.00 for additional tickets.

Eddie Acuff, Director of Campus Safety said that this year looks like it may be tougher to find a valid parking space.

"I am not here to make life miserable for the students," Acuff said. "My goal is to

> **"I am not here to make life miserable for the students," Avant said**

teach them responsibility for their decisions."

The most parking offenders are dorm students who drive to class and park illegally in spaces reserved for community students. Parking on campus is limited, and the fees are not big enough to accommodate both dorm and village students during the week days.

"I understand that parking is bunched, but I just wish I had the option of driving to class if I wanted to," said Jessica Watkins, a junior living in the Centennial Court.

Increased enrollment is adding to the problem. More students mean more cars needing spaces.

This is also the first year that Spalding Elementary School and Collegedale Academy faculty and students have been offered hanging parking tags allowing them to park in any visitor parking spaces on campus.

Some of the lots on campus may be expanded in the future to install motion detectors or flip-up parking lots if both dorms that would be

PHOTO BY Kelly Kononchuk

Wolftever Creek Greenway gives students a quiet place to walk only minutes from campus. The three-quarter mile path is being expanded to two miles in the second phase of construction.

The Greenway gives students a walk along Wolftever Creek

New Security Measures to Protect Talge Hall

By Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

New security procedures in Talge Hall make the dormitory safer and secure," said Dwight Magers, dean of men. "I don't think we have a problem [with security], " said General education major Chris Miller. "It's just a pain for all the guys and [the additional security] is making it like a prison."

"We need to protect what's in the dorm[and

"It's just a pain for all the guys and [the additional security] is making it like a prison."

prove housing for the uni-ty," Magers said. The new security measures include locking the three side doors at 7:05 p.m. This time was chosen since it was convenient," Eddie Avant, Campus ety Director. "Their time was those residents that are going to the early worship service without a problem." Avant said the purpose of the early closure on the side rs is to control who is coming the building in the

Avant said the possibility of installing outdoor ID card readers that would allow residents to exit the building through the side doors in the evening is under consideration.

Students can enter through the side doors until 10 p.m. with an activated ID card. Last year the side doors remained unlocked until 11 p.m.

We felt the need to lock the side doors for the safety of our residents, their belongings, and the property of the school," Magers said.

Locking the doors at 7 p.m. is inconvenient if one is trying to leave," said freshman computer animation major David Cowin.

The entrance to Talge is locked at 10 p.m. but can be unlocked with a valid ID card. This time will be pushed back to 11 p.m. within the next few days.

Head RA Donnie Lightfoot advises students that don't have their ID cards unrelated, to visit Campus Safety and they will take care of the problem."

"It is kind of annoying to hit the button [to unlock the door and let people out] all the time," said sophomore desk-worker Bangene Macaya. "I think the new security is a good idea, and I understand the reasons, but it will just take some time to get use to."

Additional security plans include installing ID card readers on the three inside doors that exit the Talge lobby to the East, West, and Working hallways, similar to the setup in Thatcher Hall. These doors would lock at 7:00 p.m. for the "security of the residents."

Avant expressed his opinion that he would "prefer to have every door except the front entrance locked all the time for security."

Avant said there are plans in the future to install motion detectors at the parking lots if both dorms that would be

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Give blood!

Get a free T-shirt by giving blood. Sign-up in the dorm lobbies for the Blood Drive on Sept. 20-21. Refreshments will be served after you give blood

Southern students go to boot camp

Students at the Cool War class join the Cracker Company and take part in Cold War reenactments

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Wn $500 in poster contest

Design a poster for Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week and you could win $500, $300 or $50. Pick up the flyer in the Student Center for more details

Get Gonged

Come see your friends make fools of themselves and find out if the Joker will make its release. The party is Saturday night in the gym

CultureFest '99 this weekend

Chattanooga's first annual multicultural festival takes place this weekend at Coolidge Park. The event features musicians, dancers, artists, and food. Gates open at 4 p.m. and admission is free. Call 267-7766 for more information

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Vote today for your senator!

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A big thumbs down to whoever decapitated the campus flower.

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Following the Path: Phase Two of the Collegedale Greenway

PHOTO BY: Felly Romerowski

The Greenway has plenty of shade and benches along, making it a great spot to sit and study.

By David Warden
Accent News Reporter

The three-quarter mile Wolfinger Creek Greenway will expand to nearly two miles after the second phase of construction is completed.

According to a special information edition of the Collegedale News, the city has raised the $335,000 needed for the project, but administrative executive Carol Mason said a date for starting Phase Two is not set.

This phase of the city's expansion plan will continue from Oolewah Pond to Nature Nook, near Tallant Road. The Greenway currently extends from the Imagination Station to Oolewah Pond.

According to Tennessee statutes, when a development project costs "over $10,000, a city is required by law" to open the contract to outside bidders. These bidders are mostly made up of concrete companies, Mason said.

Collegedale Mayor Preston Jones addressed citizen's concerns in the special edition newsletter by announcing that the project "won't cost Collegedale taxpayers anything."

One benefit to the extended Greenway is easier access. Students don't have to drive to get there, and the hazards of walking up Apison Pike are diminished.

Jason Gullan, sophomore civil engineering major, has walked the seven Greenway two or three times, and said he likes the Greenway "because it's a community area."

He added, "It gives me an idea of the types of projects I'll be building or designing in the future."

Another benefit for students, especially fitness gurus, includes a longer stretch for roller-bladers, joggers, and cyclers. Tom Veal, frequent Greenway-walker and roller-blader, said the expansion will give roller-bladers a better workout.

Veal is a Tri-Community volunteer fire fighter and former southern student who enjoys the area during Sabbath hours, but believes the city should install lights along the Greenway for nighttime use.

Sonja Javier, junior social work major said she has used the Greenway nearly 10 times for walking and running exercises since it opened last year.

Jonathan Fetrick, freshman theology major who has basically run stroll on the Greenway was impressed with this type of recreation offered by the city.

What would he like to see done?

"I'd pave it to the end of the city," he said, "and then [extend it further] by turning it into a grea of bike-trail."

Students turn back time 136 years

by Robin Reid
Accent Layout Editor & News Reporter

Southern's Cracker Company will participate in the Chickamauga Civil War Reenactment in Catoosa County, Ga. this weekend.

The 12 Southern students that are part of the Cracker Company will retrace the steps and relive the lives of men from the 29th Illinois Volunteer infantry for the three days of the reenactment. Eating biscuits and canned food and sleeping under the stars with wool blankets in their handmade shelters, they will get a first hand experience of what life was truly like during the Civil War.

The Cracker Company received its' name from the hard crackers rationed at boot camp.

"The biscuits (crackers) are so hard that you won't be able to crack them with your musket barrel," said Professor Craig Hadley.

Hadley, more often called Captain Hadley, has taught The Common Soldier and Civilian of the Civil War class since it started here at Southern 3 years ago.

Students are required to attend a five-day boot camp. They eat period rations, sleep outdoors in the open, and learn to live in the same clothes without the luxury of a bath.

The eight men in the class are taught the basics of war and daily life, like firing muskets, building a good campfire and surviving outside. The four women learn how to cook, sew and launder. Most of the training comes from the five-day boot camp. This year's was held last weekend, causing students to miss most of the school week and all the weekend.

"I haven't minded missing classes so far," said Hanna Demaree, sophomore history/art major.

The women make their own dresses for the class with the help of the girls' director Sherrie Platt. Platt has always been interested in the Civil War and the reenactments and has been involved in the class since last year.

"I heard about the class on [Southern] Columns and I wanted to take it. I sat in the class and participated as much as possible," said Platt.

When she first girls' director left, Dr. McArthur, chair of the history department, asked Platt to take over.

"It's something I really wanted to do," she said.

Most of the women have no previous sewing experience and have spent many hours the past three weeks getting their dresses ready for the upcoming reenactment. They sewed almost constantly for the entire boot camp last weekend.

"Learning how to sew is interesting, but intimidating at the same time," said Demaree.

The students didn't mind the hours or the work they must put in to the class.

"There's nothing so entertaining as sitting at the same spot for 12 hours and sewing," said Michelle Morrison, freshman biology major. And, no, she's not being sarcastic.

Gillian Cooper, a freshman religious studies major, said, "I love it! It's neat and fun, and I've wanted to do this since I was little."

The Cracker Company's biggest event of the semester is this weekend's reenactment Hadley, president of the Board of Directors for the event, will be introducing Bruce Babbe, secretary of the interior, at a press conference held Friday on the importance of Civil War preservation. CNN and other national TV networks are scheduled to attend.

We anticipate close to 10,000 spectators from around the world to participate and almost 40,000 spectators," Hadley said.

The Battle of Chickamauga Civil War Reenactment will take place this weekend, Sept. 17 – 19, on North Georgia off interstate I-75 at Exit 139. It is 45 minutes from the Chickamauga National Military Park and 20 minutes from Chattanooga. The admission for a one-day pass is $10 for ages 19 and up and $5 for ages 8-18. A weekend pass is $15 for ages 19 and up and $7 for ages 8-18. All proceeds go towards historic preservation efforts in North Georgia and Tennessee.

A two-day comprehensive battlefield tour will be offered on Wednesday, Sept. 15, and Thursday, Sept. 16, prior to the scheduled events of the 136th anniversary reenactment of the Battle of Chickamauga. Historians and reenactors will reproduce military tactics, weapon technology, civilian contribution, battlefield legend and more. The tour will cover the entire battlefield terrain. Tours begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. each day at the Chickamauga National Military Park headquarters.

For more information about the Battle of Chickamauga, check out the web site at www.chickamauga.org. To learn more about the Cracker Company, the web site is www.crackercompany.org

Gilbert directs final organ/orchestra concert

By Jolene Harrell
Accent News Reporter

Dr Orlo Gilbert will direct his final organ and orchestra concert this month, marking the last of over a decade of such performances under his leadership. This concert is like a finale for Orlo Gilbert," said Judy Glass, featured organist.

Sunday, September 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Collegedale Church the Southern Symphony Orchestra will join Glass in bringing an end to an era. The thundering twentieth century organ and orchestra piece, Joseph Jongen's *Symphonie Concertante*, will be preceded by *Concerto No 1 in F Major* Principal clarinetist Nikolasa Tigero will solo in the energetic piece by Carl Maria von Weber. Tigero has a master's degree in music performance and has held her position with the SAU orchestra for three years.

The Jongen Symphonie will follow and is regarded to be a black belt for organists, Gilbert said. It is a premier piece for organ and orchestra. The symphony is 45 minutes long, and the organist plays 35 minutes of that time [Glass] is all over the organ."

This performance of the piece will be the third for Gilbert and the Southern orchestra. "I wanted to make sure that I did the Jongen one more time," Gilbert said.

The Jongen is different from many pieces for organ and orchestra since it does not use the organ as a solo instrument but as a highly featured member of the orchestra.

This piece has such incredible tone colors in it, Gilbert said. "Listeners should notice the unique combination of instruments. This piece is a music history course, from Bach to Ravel to Widor to Richard Strauss. I think it's all there."

The symphony is technically rather complicated," Glass said. "The last movement is rather relentless.

Gilbert takes the tempo fast and tends to speed up even more when he's nervous."

Orchestra members agree that the concert has to be unified. "The cornuing in second movement is Handel said sophomore art major second flutist Heather Thicken. "It is an incredibly complex piece."

This is a neat piece to play, Dr Gilbert so cool with a junior movie and pre-theraps major Marlene Mailburn. "The Jongen is challenging and exciting something we can look to and feel good about after concert."

Dr. Orlo Gilbert, Southern Symphony Orchestra is pictured with Judy Glass, organ professor.

New master's degree proposed at university senate meeting

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

At Monday's university senate meeting, the senate unanimously voted to ask the Board of Trustees for a master's in nursing program.

The proposed MSN/MBA program for the School of Nursing would start in the fall of 2000 and target students in the greater Chattanooga area and Adventists in the Southern Union.

"We need to serve a different constituency," said Phil Hunt, dean of the School of Nursing.

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga is the only local university to offer a master's program in nursing, while Loma Linda University and Andrews University are the only universities offering a graduate nursing program on an Adventist campus.

"We've met with the presidents of Memorial and Erlanger Medical Centers," Hunt said, "and we have received interest from them in the development of the program."

According to a handout distributed by Hunt, the "offering of an MSN program fits in with the vision of developing a Health Care Center where faculty nurse practitioners can maintain their clinical skills and certification requirements and graduate and undergraduate students will have opportunities for developing advanced clinical skills."

Inadequate seating at graduation exercises was another topic discussed at the senate meeting. The senate unanimously moved to establish a graduation review ad hoc committee and have George Babcock, senior vice president of academic administration, recommend a list of committee members.

"We need to do something in the future so we can have more than one commencement," said Ben McArthur, senate chair and professor of history.

There were 50 more graduating students last year. Records Director Joni Zier said. "We set up 3200 chairs plus the bleachers and it was not enough." Some people were forced to stand outside because of fire marshal regulations.

Several ideas were mentioned by senate faculty for improving the limited seating. One idea was to return to having three graduation services, with one at the end of the school year, one at the end of the summer and another in December. Another idea was to have separate commencements for the baccalaureate and associate senators. A third suggestion was to rent a larger auditorium.

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Changes shake School of Music

By Jolene Harrell
Accent News Reporter

With the retirement of "Doc" Robertson and the near retirement of another longtime professors, the School of Music is shuffling jobs and searching for faculty.

Dr James Hanson, himself nearing retirement, is temporarily filling in as Dean of the School of Music and choral director after the retirement of Dr Maurice Robertson at the end of last school year.

A search for full-time replacements for the dean and choir director positions is underway.

Dr Orlo Gilbert plans to end his 33 years of conducting the Southern Symphony Orchestra and smaller string ensembles at the end of this school year (see above story on final organ/orchestra concert)

A search committee is already looking for a replacement.

A new women's choir, Bel Canto, has been formed as a companion group to the male Die Meistersinger choir.

Hanson is directing both ensembles as well as the main Southern Singers Choir.

"We essentially have three choirs now," Hanson said.

Sophomore music major Mary Quaffo sings second alto in Bel Canto, and she says she vocal training received by Dr. Hanson during rehearsals as the unique textures of all-female voices.

"I really like singing in a bunch of girls," she said.

Both choirs are planning travel more this year.

The group's repertoire for the next semester includes psalm adaptations, hymn tunes, spirituals, and major works such as Handel's Messiah and Haydn's Creation.

"I am enjoying the variety of music," said sophomore music and English education major Becky Gerrans.

Dr Matthew Jones, wife Mrs. Leila Ashton, both adjunct voice teachers, have been hired to help teach the department's voice studies.

Choir Performances this week

Die Meistersinger today at 7 p.m. in church

Southern Singers Friday for vespers Saturday for church services

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

The Southern Union Youth Directors hosted a pancake breakfast Sunday, Sept. 12 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. It was part of Commitment Weekend which began last Thursday, Sept. 9 and ended Sunday, Sept. 12. Commitment Weekend gives students the opportunity to sign up for various C.A.R.E. outreach ministries.

Vote today in senate elections

by Harmony Tillerson
Accent News Reporter

Vote today for your senator in the following locations: the Cafeteria at lunchtime; the Student Center from 1-4 p.m.; and in the dorms and Conference Center from 5-10 p.m.

See the sidebar for a list of approved senatorial candidates.

Six of the precincts have more than one candidate running for office, so take a look and cast your vote.

Vacant precinct positions will be assigned by the SA president.

Approved Senatorial Candidates

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	Precinct # 1	Rooms 105-128, including A2-A20.....Manny Ojeda, Nathan Nickel
	Precinct #2	Rooms 141-181.....Michael Campbell, Gabriel Johnson
	Precinct #3	Rooms 201-236.....Gaull Martin
	Precinct #4	Rooms 238-284.....Bhan Amer, Scott Collins
	Precinct #5	Rooms 81-230.....Dan Olson, Goldsbern Maynard
	Precinct #6	Rooms 301-336.....Eugene VanWyk
	Precinct #7	Rooms 338-384.....Dan Kuntz
Thatcher		
	Precinct #1	Rooms 100-143.....Shelly Scarlett
	Precinct #2	Rooms 153-198.....Jermaine Jones (Rebocca)
	Precinct #3	Rooms 200-245.....Ashley Dulfindongo, Pamela Falls
	Precinct #4	Rooms 253-298.....Dorinda Harriss, Gwen Castro, Ana Gomez
	Precinct #5	Rooms 300-348.....vacant
	Precinct #6	Rooms 350-398.....Cody Van Dolson
Conference Center		
	Precinct #1	Rooms 102-136, 218-225.....vacant
	Precinct #2	Rooms 201-215, 226-242 (Men).....Nathan Tidwell
	Precinct #3	Rooms 301-343.....Nicole Welch
	Precinct #4	Rooms 401-443.....vacant
Village		
	Precinct #1	Married Student Housing.....vacant
	Precinct #2	At Large.....Kelly Nelson
	Precinct #3	At Large.....Dave Warden
	Precinct #4	At Large.....Isaac Kim
	Precinct #5	At Large.....Jeni Hasselbrack

PHOTO By Kelly Komorowski

The LAC choir performed last Saturday as part of the 1am concert. Students and community members gathered to hear Southern's talent showcased outdoors.

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to make calls before 7 p.m.

"If it's a convenient time for you it's probably convenient for others," she said.

Some students believe the program should become more active in helping students efficiently deal with the whole situation. "I feel that orientation should include some form of information to better educate us on how the phone system works," said Olga Gonzalez, a senior marketing major. "We could not only be able to work around the problem but help fix it as well."

To improve the situation additional lines must be added, but this process is very expensive. Every cut going into a cost-effective way is a lot of money, Hicks said. In addition to existing lines must be purchased in 25-line increments. Beckett said 25 additional lines would not be needed simultaneously students' and parents' needs.

At least one parent feels whatever action need to take place. Out in more lines if that's what it takes," Smith said. "We are supposed to be a non-profit organization let's spend the money where we is the need is."

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Bible written in 28 minutes

by Johnathan Gallager
TAV News Director

In a dramatic and visible display of commitment, over 4,900 Romanta youth wrote out the Bible from Genesis to Revelation from memory in just 28 minutes.

The event, arranged by the Pathfinder youth organization of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, brought together young people from all over Romania to Liberty Park in Bucharest on September 12.

"Our youth wanted to demonstrate that the Bible means very much to them," said Adrian Boicanuta, president of the Adventist Church in Romania. "By taking the time to memorize whole sections of Scripture they are showing that the Bible is still very much alive and relevant to the needs of the modern world."

Dr. Jan Paulsen, president of the Adventist World Church, encouraged the large crowd of Pathfinders and told them that by this activities were sending a signal around the globe.

Through the event youth are proving what the Bible means to them, and what it is telling the whole world of your love for the Word of God. May the Lord bless with commitment today."

Paulsen then began the event by writing out the first verse of Genesis.

Dr. Joan Caraza, general secretary of the country's Interfaith council, Bible Society, and also deacon in the Orthodox Church, added his congratulations.

"I appreciate your efforts to uphold the Bible," said Caraza. "To memorize part of Scripture is a sign of respect for the Bible, and I encourage you to write it on your hearts and not just in your minds."

You are an example for us, and you will encourage other moral organizations to those belong to translate the new Romanian Bible.

Jenny Dutra, one of the young Pathfinders from Pennsylvania, spoke for her group as they wrote out their memorized portions of Galatians.

Every one of us is excited because this is very important," she said.

"It's a gift to bring friendship and understanding among people and help them see that the Bible is full of meaning. Here we are meeting new people and happy to be doing something that is very worthwhile.

The thousands of young people, lined the park avenues waiting their turns on a giant world of paper that ran for 2.8 kilometers-tens, and this, spirited indeed. The Romanian Adventist Pathfinder general exclaims, it was a great success.

Whether the Bible writing event makes it into the Guinness Book of Records remains to be seen. But this is not the point, according to the organizers.

"Since young people are just making the point that whatever people may say, the Bible is still the answer to life's questions and is the gospel of salvation," said Boicanuta. "May these memorize words come alive in the lives of these young people who have shown such interest for the Bible so clearly today."

Co-ed television room opened

by Selena Fuller
Accent News Reporter

A new co-ed television room opened this year in the Conference Center, but few students are taking advantage of it.

"We don't get a lot of people down here," said Jason Henry, a TV room monitor. "I guess not a lot of people know about it, since we mainly have a few regulars that come."

The co-ed television room is located on the first floor of the Conference Center and is open from noon to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and from sundown to midnight on Saturday. The room is reserved for upperclassmen, and a monitor is on duty at all times.

"We don't anticipate any problems. There isn't much to worry about since we're dealing with older students," said Helen Bledsoe, Conference Center dean.

It's up to the guys and girls to resolve the conflict about who to watch, but so far, it hasn't been a problem," said Henry.

The TV room is in the process of being remodeled, and the Conference Center is planning to get furniture for the room.

"I like it here but we could use some couches and other furniture," said Junior Carrie Zoch.

The students who've found the new TV spot are enjoying it.

Said Junior Kenny Wilber, "It's a good place to socialize and hang out with friends."

The horizon-sized TV room in the Conference Center awaits remodeling.

EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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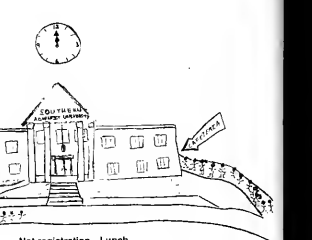

EDITORIALS

A message to PDA offenders

These really aren't many things around campus that annoy people. But one thing that does is no end to the fact that students can't walk either from their dorm rooms down to the lobby to check their mail or into the dorm from their cars without running into couples all over each other.

There are many people, even couples, who agree with this. There is nothing more revolting than walking up the sidewalk after a long, hard day of classes and studying and having to dodge the couples making out.

It's as if we are invading your privacy, although you are on OUR sidewalk.

And there is no escaping this show. Even the side entrances to the dorms and the student center are plagued with the kissing couples.

Last year the Talge lobby was the main home for these shows, otherwise known as Public Displays of Affection (PDA). In order to rid the residents and staff of the dorm from these Public Displays of Affection (I still think this is too light of a term to be used here), new furniture was purchased to discourage such behavior.

So, now couples have moved to Thatcher Hall, the Student Center (um people, the cubicles do NOT hide you from the view of everyone else), and the benches by Thatcher, the Student Center, and the track.

Please do us all a favor and stop the smoochung! And it's not just the smoochung — the groping! There are things that the rest of us don't want or need to see.

It is not just the deans or the administration who hate these feelings. It is the rest of your student body.

This is NOT a public university let's keep that in mind. There are alternatives "make out spots" that you can go to if you feel the extreme urge to display affection.

Some affection is fine for public display, but the majority seen around campus is not.

Please keep the other hundreds of students here at Southern in mind when deciding where to grope and make out.

Letters to the Editor

We all make mistakes

No one had to tell me I blew it, nor did they. After reading last week's editorial with my name at the bottom, I cringed in remorse. Due in part to my carelessness, a fellow Southern student was dragged needlessly into the public eye, demeaned by my words. I called her that very night and apologized.

I never wrote that article. It was a transcription of a phone message I'd left for the editor alone. I'm well aware of Jesus' counsel to take your complaints first to those who have offended you. That's what I thought I was doing. My beef was with the Accent publishers for their lack of discretion.

Now it's happened again. The managers of this newspaper have committed what I consider another grave error, ultimately maligning the character of God. Printing people against one another, along with other sensational tactics, this medium is used in what I consider an irresponsible and destructive manner.

"Every word that men shall speak, (period!) they shall give account thereof in the day of judgement," Mt 23:36. I see here why that is so. Trust has been violated, reputations marred, and relationships crippled. I am sorry and confess my sin. I pray now that neither I nor you staff will repeat the mistake.

Adam Hendron
junior theology major

Editor's note: Hendron did not state in his voice mail that his message was not intended for publication. All letters, E-mails and voice mails to the editor are subject to publication.

If you do not want your correspondence printed, please indicate this in your letter.

Who decapitated the sunflower?

Thumbs down!
The thief who stole the sunflower deserves the biggest thumbs down of the w
Students were saddened at the sight of a barren stalk where once a beautiful sunflo
brought happiness to all.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

by **Jonathan Geach**
Accent Columnist

Thumbs up Mandy Neikirk, Joker editor

She has sacrificed school, friends and sleep to get the Joker out on time. She's handled computer nightmares with patience and grace. We appreciate her hard work.

Thumbs up Catch 77

They had a great concert. I really liked their songs and got a real blessing from hearing them praise God. I have seen them perform several times, including their first concert. They are better every time I see them.

Thumbs up D. Butz

Although he has a bad knee and is a very busy person, I see him playing softball with it. That really says something about his priorities.

Thumbs up Week of Spiritual Emphasis

Alex Bryan is doing a wonderful job with Week of Spiritual Emphasis. We all have problems with squeezing God into our busy schedule. I am really glad we have a week to relax and think about spiritual things.

Thumbs down Excessive Cafeteria Lines.

I went to the cafe last week, and we had burgers for supper at least three times. Supper is the poorest meal here. It is almost always something unhealthy with little or no selection of vegetables!

We cannot put mustard on our food because it is unhealthy, yet we can get french fries, hamburgers, and hotdogs on a daily basis.

Waiting for ¢hange

Dear Answer Man,

I've noticed that it is very difficult to buy drinks or snacks because you must use change, and there is nowhere to change a dollar bill in the Student Center. This is very frustrating when one is thirsty or hungry.

Sincerely,
Wanting a change

Dear Wanting o Change,

You are not the only person to make this suggestion. It is rather inconvenient to get snack food from the machines without the correct change. The Answer Man discovered this first hand while trying to take a snack break from investigative pursuits. Here is what I discovered:

I spoke with Suzie Evans, who works in the Center for Counseling and Testing. The center currently maintains the Student Center and its facilities.

The main problem according to Mrs. Evans is that the Coke machine and Vanee snack food machines require exact change and are not equipped with a bill changer.

And in speaking with the respective companies, I found that Southern does not generate enough monthly profit from these machines for the company to upgrade them, so we have to use a different source for change.

Another option would be to have a cash box maintained by a student center desk worker. This has been done in the past, but was a challenge to keep the cash reconciled with so many different workers throughout the day.

The other possibility would be installing a change machine in the student center, but with low volume sales it isn't financially possible.

All the options are being reviewed, and The Answer Man will keep you posted of any developments.

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And a special thanks to former Accent Editor in Chief Duane W. Gang for helping in the design of this year's newspaper.

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Last week's letter to the editor from Adam Hendron was a voice mail message. Hendron left on the Accent office phone. He said it was not intended for publication. The editors regret the error.

Last week's Accent article concerning the city's commissioner meeting gave an encouragement date for the public hearing for the new subdivision. It will be held at the Sept. 20 city commissioner's meeting.

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Commentary

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

Politically Incorrect

Red and yellow, black and white, they are precious in His sight. Jesus loves the little children of the world." At least, that's how I remember the song going when I was little. Nowadays, in our air-conditioned-to-be ultra-sensitive country, it probably goes Native Americans, people of Asian background, people of African background, and everyone else. They are known as His other sight.

Many of the Christian world uses the vertically challenged pre-pubescent of the world.

Stand ridiculous? Well it is. But sadly, that is the way society is today. If I were to walk through the halls of the buildings where the preteens politicians meet and refer to the people that I am as black, white, Hispanic, or Asian, I would probably receive derogatory looks from everyone there.

It is to mention that my father I would have had at a political career would be shot on sight.

Politically, our society has regressed to the point where everyone is so incredibly sensitive or egotistical that they need multiple word titles to feel special. What ever happened to the good old days of people being black, white, short, tall, fat, and thin? Not that everyone falls into those categories of course, but what's so strong with stating the obvious?

My roommate is black. I'm white. She's short. I'm tall. If you don't care for the way I just stated that, then too bad. It seems to me that with all this sensitivity towards how we refer to each other, we are just encouraging whatever racial or sexual tension there is in existence already. And if that is the case, we are hurting ourselves more than we are helping.

What I especially get a kick out of is that this exists only in American society. If you were to go anywhere else in the world, you would never have such language barriers.

People from France are French. People from Kenya are Kenyans, like my roommate for instance. In America, we are . . . well, so special we can't even call ourselves Americans without throwing in a prefix.

So, what should I call myself? Adolescent Caucasian of European-American descent? I think not. Teenage white girl works just fine for me, thank you very much. However, you may call me whatever you please.

Asheley Quirindongo

Asheley Quirindongo is a freshman psychology major from Pennsylvania

Freshmen grade Southern

Excited to be here

Wow, I'm actually going to college. Whoo! Aaaah!

Considering the amount of sleep the average teacher or student has gotten in the last week, and the 519 things we are all trying to remember to do, I'd say Southern is a pretty nonetheless friendly place.

Bellas can have many excuses for not going out on their way, fortunately they don't seem to use them. I guess that's good old Southern hospitality.

Another example is our dining hall. Have you ever stopped to notice how drop-dead beautiful it is? I heard that a former college president's wife was an interior decorator, and that would explain it.

And our campus — of the few college campuses I've seen, this is the prettiest of all of them.

But I didn't come here for Southern's looks. While separated Southern from the multitude of cheaper public colleges for me was the opportunity to get an education with Christ-centered teachers and encouraging friends such as Gary, my Health for Life teacher Dr. Ashton and Mr. Glass. How many other places could I find such awesome music teachers who believe that the focus of music is not to impress, but to bless?

I've heard that many people forget God in college. Don't do that. If you think you might, come join my precalculus class, and it could do wonders for your prayer lives!

How could you go wrong by making God first? It's very comforting for me to remember that the point of college is not to get a 4.0, but to do my best for my Papa above.

Of course, I wouldn't complain if I did manage to pull a 4.0!

Carol Davidson

Carol Davidson is a freshman music education major from Washington

Something to stay for

Can you remember the quadratic formula? Na? Well, maybe, math's not your thing. How about a serving of comp 101? Not working for you either?

Well, if that's the way you feel you're not alone. Southern is not just about teachers, tests, and those long reading assignments with chapters that go on forever. It's a whole lot more.

If you're like me you've noticed how friendly this campus is. I'm eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Jokie, so I won't be so lost in the sea of names I've been swimming in.

I've really enjoyed meeting so many people and I hope you've had the same experience. It's not just meeting the girls (although that's been nice).

It's everyone that's given a smile, dropped a name or generally gone out of their way to say hello.

I know what you're thinking — it's just an ad for Southern, but that idea just won't stick. I've got no agenda. I'm an impressionable freshman who only set foot on campus a few times prior to being enrolled.

Okay, I'm lying. But other than Wes Southern, Acrofest, camp meetings and a host of other activities, I've pretty much steered clear of Southern. However, the one thing common to all these visits was a very friendly feeling I've gotten. It's one of the things that convinced me to come and I hope it will be what convinces you to stay.

Kyle Baldwin

Kyle Baldwin is a freshman journalism major from Georgia

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What to do around town and on campus

Their music has won wide acclaim in chamber music.

Kandinsky Trio to perform in Ackerman

by Rachel Bostic
Diversions Staff writer

Next week, Southern will host the Eastern Kandinsky Trio. The Kandinsky Trio is one of only five piano trios to win the Chamber Music America Residency Award, in addition to awards from the Provost and Carpenter Foundations.

The group will be performing here on campus at Ackerman Auditorium on Tuesday, September 21, at 8:00 p.m.

Founded in 1987, this trio has established itself as one of America's most famous chamber ensembles. They have appeared in recital and on radio and television broadcasts.

The trio's roots have included New York's Miller Theater, the Concert Society at Maryland, Vanderbilt University and the Tennessee Performing Arts Center, Cincinnati's Aronoff Center, and the Center for the Arts at Penn State.

The sky's a great place to hang out

Lookout for aerial thrills of hang gliding

by Caleb Nixon
Diversions Staff Writer

"I want to fly like an eagle . . ." is what you'd be saying once you strap yourself in an awesome hang glider for the first time! When I visited the Lookout Mountain Flight Park it was surprising to note that it is the largest and most successful hang gliding school in the U.S. since 1978. This fact surprised me because our university is only 35 minutes away! I walked around only to notice that the place is closed on Wednesdays, but I was able to walk to the edge of the concrete slab extending over the park and observed the beautiful countryside below. I must admit, it was awesome and alarming at the height of the sheer wall I looked down from.

I looked at the information on their web page and I was surprised at how many amazing opportunities this have available for the "novice" hang glider. If I wanted I could learn to fly Tandem (with an instructor), or an Acrotow flight that uses a small airplane to pull you from the ground in an altitude of 2,000 feet! Well, I was skeptical about the Tandem flight, so I asked one of our fellow students, Jill Johnson, to elaborate on the subject. She gave me a great personal perspective on the actual feeling of hang gliding. To my surprise she said "They pulled me up hooked to a glider on a Tandem flight, soaring really high. Then, suddenly, they unhooked me and I was amazed at how much more scary and exciting hang gliding was compared to sky diving. Just make an appointment and fly. I did!"

You don't need any experience to fly, but there's a price to this exciting soaring festivity. There are five choices, depending on your skill and interest in hang gliding. It ranges from the least expensive, the Discovery Tandem Flight at $129 for a 12-20 minute flight with an instructor. Or, you could choose the solo 3 hour, one-hour long glider pilot in less than two weeks by paying for the VIP Package at $3495 and receiving all the benefits and discounts that the park provides for hang gliding!

You can contact the flight school at 1-800-688-5047 or on the internet at www.lookout.com for any questions or concerns.

Hang gliding isn't the only thing to do at the Flight Park. In fact, they have a landing site that also provides a number of cool things to do. This Landing Site gives you a choice of Bunkhouse with 32 beds at $10 per person a night, cabin sites, tent camping, and near the I-MAX 3D Theater. So, since you don't want to spend that extra buck," then hang out at the landing. At any rate if you're looking to have a great hang gliding experience that you will never forget and you're willing to empty your pockets, then go for it! It really is like a blast!

I Believe I can Fly... Jill Johnson anticipates her first hanggliding flight. It was her first flight is tandem, with a trained instructor.

Great Dates #3

Lake Winnepausakah offers old-fashioned carnival charm

by Cady Van Dolsom
Diversions Editor

Shouts of excitement and screams of pleasure can be heard when entering through the gate of Lake Winnepausakah (Lake Winnie).

This theme park, Ringgold's mini-Six Flags has rides for people of all ages.

Rides include, the kiddie elephant ride and train, the rollercoasters, and the Gizmo," a ride that spins you around very fast and you are stuck to the wall as if by a magnets, force.

There is something for everyone. There are paddle boats, the Pirate a big ship that rocks back and forth going very high in the air, old-fashioned cars, and even a carousel for the young at heart. There is even an arcade and a small type games, along with many food choices and places to sit and eat.

Another such thing Lake Winnie has are sports that span light meets of water to wood you will on a holiday at the park.

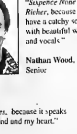
All-day passes good for all the rides cost $15, and just regular admission is $3. That price includes all the shows in the pavilion.

Lake Winnie frequently has bands play in their pavilion. Just last week, Confederate Railroad, a popular country band, performed two shows, one at 7:00 p.m. and one at 8:00 p.m.

Students' Picks

CD
"Suspence None the Richer, because they have a catchy sound with beautiful words and vocals."

Nathan Wood, Senior



TV Show
"The Dukes of Hazzard, because they talked like the people where I lived."

Ashley Martin, Senior

Book
"Desire of Ages, because it speaks both to my mind and my heart."

William Schomburg

Movie
"The Shawshank Redemption," because it was a true story."

Adrian Olteanu, freshman

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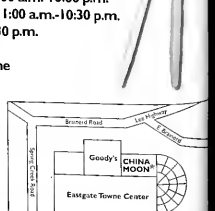

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What to do around town and on campus

CD Review: Age of Faith *The Truth*

Gray Dot Records

by Jolene Harrell
Diversions Staff Writer

Okay kids, if you think you've heard every Christian band out there and you're looking for a great new Sabbath (or any day) listening experience, here's one for you.

Age of Faith is a virtually unknown band with a great message and solid musical content. *The Truth* is on the Gray Dot label and is sold at most local Christian bookstores. This album is an awesome mixture of driving rhythms and powerful lyrics.

The vocals are clear and precise, and the messages aren't watered down in over contemporized. It's obvious that this is a band that's not afraid to speak *The Truth*. (Hmmm, a great idea for a CD title, don't you think?)

My favorite song on the album is "Down in the Dirt." It talks about God's willingness to meet us where we are.

"You get down in the dirt with me. Where no guilt makes it hard to breathe. You're not afraid of my hoarsh. You get down in the dirt with me."

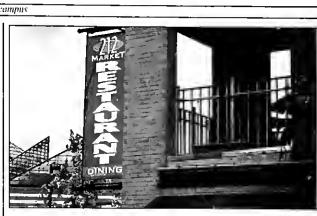
The slowest song is "I Need," a lyrical track with (yes, you guessed it) another awesome message.

Every song on *The Truth* is worth hearing. Age of Faith comes across as a group of sincere Christians with a burden to share what they believe, which is an element that is all too often lacking in contemporary Christian music.

The cover has a slightly amateurish look, and the guys don't have that Newsboys-polished image, but the content is well worth the money.

My recommendation? Check them out!

Art for sale, accommodating staff, and garden-grown garnishes lend to 212 Market Street's appeal



by Heidi Olson
Diversions Staff Writer

Amidst the bustle and hustle of downtown, there is a haven, 212 Market Street. Although located on a busy street, once inside 212 Market Street has a quiet, almost homey atmosphere that made me relax almost instantly. I felt almost at home.

Plain-lace tie windows the walls are painted a bright, cheerful color, and the food was served on fiesta ware.

212 Market Street is perfect for people of all interests. If you love art, you'll love 212. You can actually buy the paintings off the walls! For those who enjoy the out of doors, you can eat al fresco on a balcony overlooking the Tennessee Aquarium. Sports fans can watch sports on a TV by the bar until the food comes.

No matter what type of food you like you can find something you like here. The menu includes everything from Italian pastas to enchiladas to potato soup.

I was surprised at how quick and accommodating the service was. The waitress seemed to anticipate my needs before I even thought about them and was very friendly. Unfortunately, 212 Market Street has only one entree on the menu that is vegetarian although they do have vegetarian appetizers and salads. However, the waitress was willing to make other entrees vegetarian by changing the sauces.

The food is excellent. All the food is fresh. It prepared with fresh vegetables and herbs. I discovered that the restaurant even has its own herb garden. The garlic potato soup tasted homemade, and the spinach walnut ravioli was swimming in fresh vegetables. Fresh baked bread comes with all the entrees. If you have a sweet tooth, I especially recommend the pistachio cremy brulee. It is rich and sweet and topped with chocolate.

For anyone on a budget, the food is fairly expensive. The entrees average from $12-20 at supper but are slightly cheaper at lunch. However, their salads and appetizers are much cheaper averaging $3-5 and are fairly filling. At only $1.25, the beverages are downright cheap.

You don't need a reservation to go to 212. If you don't want to eat there, they have take out. All they require is that you call ahead for takeout. They serve lunch and supper and on Sundays a brunch. The restaurant is easy to locate as it is obviously at 212 Market Street. There is free parking right next to the store. For more information you can call (423) 265-1212.

Meet Natalie Williamson, and learn... What would she take on a trip to the moon?

Natalie Williamson spent 3 years in the Navy before coming to Southern.

by Judy Prosser
Diversions Staff Writer

Born and raised in Baltimore, Maryland, Natalie enjoys sports, museums and traveling. Before coming to Southern, Natalie spent 3 years in the Navy. While on the ship she met Ben Moreland, a theology graduate of S.A.U. and the ship's chaplain who introduced her to Southern.

After some prodding she decided to come and now feels this is where God wants her. As Natalie enters her final year in college she contemplates her experiences, her future and her trip to the moon.

Major: Computer Animation
Year: Senior
B-days: March 23
Siblings: two sister
Most treasured possession: badminton trophy (and other trophies)
Words/phrases you overuse: "dude," "cleaned," "kewel," "whatever"
Greatest achievement: saving money this summer
Pet peeves: snobs, unfriendly people
Favorite hero of fiction: Wonder Woman
Favorite performer: Michael Jackson
Favorite on-campus activity: attending bible studies
Favorite article of clothing: pajamas
Favorite junk food: raisin cream pie
Favorite author: Ben Carson's *Think Big*, or anything mens mental
My best asset: my smile and personality
Favorite zoo animal: Peacock
My worst habit: not keeping in touch (I have to pray about that)
Ideal vacation: sun, no humidity and lots of fun
Motto/quote: "Thank positive"
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If I were going to the moon I'd take: raisin cream pie

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FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

Students lead out in on-campus Bible study groups

Laura Rumsey
Special to the Accent

With all the pressures of college life jarring and tugging us in every direction, the "less important" activities (such as devotion, prayer, and spiritual fellowship) often get stuffed away for later. Then later never seems to come. We trudge on with our busy lives, all the while pushing away the one thing that could provide that extra dose of strength not just to survive, but to truly thrive during our time here at Southern.

That is why several Bible study groups are offered on Southern's campus for anyone to be a participant. Before you say, "I don't have time," please realize that is the post. The more hectic our lives are, the more desperately we need a few precious moments with God--to keep us focused and refreshed. There is something strangely fulfilling about attending a spiritual gathering of fellow students that is!

I, Not between sunset Friday night and sundown Saturday night, and 2. Not required by a dean

So, if you have not yet taken advantage of the spiritual opportunities awaiting you, check out these outstanding groups and give it a chance. You never know how it might change your life.

Steps to Christ

Led by Michael Campbell, Steps to Christ is a Bible study group which meets every Thursday night at 7:30 in Lynwood Hall. This is probably the largest group on campus, with close to forty-five people in attendance. Certain nights, however, the size is not astounding because of the many small groups that break off for discussion. In addition to weekly meetings of singing, prayer, and Bible study, Steps to Christ offers outside activities such as an upcoming Avalon Concert on Oct. 23, and a camping trip in the Smoky Mountains, October 1 - 3. It is Michael's hope to create an environment where "every person grows spiritually, and one friendships are made. It is a very comfort-ble, open and friendly atmo-phere."

The 4th Dimension

If smaller is more your style, the 4th Dimension is the perfect alternative.

Led by Manny Ojeda, this group meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Lynwood Hall. It consists of ten to fifteen people or less, and contains plans to study months of singing, praying, sharing, and discussing a variety of topics. It has a very warm and inviting atmosphere, and provides a refreshing break when it is needed most--right in the middle of the week.

These will be other small groups forming around campus as interest is shown.

The entire purpose of these Bible studies is to bring each individual closer to God. So make your lives better! So stop slaving on that website!

You can do so much more. It is just survival.

PHOTO BY Kelly Romorowski

Manny Ojeda leads The 4th Dimension Bible study group every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Teachers in jail; Classes suspended

Dennis Pettibone
Special to the Accent

Authorities jailed 60 percent of the faculty of Southern's predecessor institution, Graysville Academy, in March 1885. The charge performing labor on Sunday.

With most of its teachers in jail, Graysville Academy suspended classes for the rest of the semester. This caused the people of the local community to lose confidence in the school's stability.

Consequently, enrollment plummeted by 40 percent.

Nevertheless, Graysville Academy personnel were fortunate compared to several other members of the Graysville Seventh-day Adventist Church. Eight of them were forced to work on a chain gang because of their Sunday labor. Despite the persecution myth carefoll research has demonstrated that no Seventh-day Adventist faculty members were among the group serving time on the chain gang.

The arrest of the Graysville Adventists was part a small portion of the wave of deliberate religious persecution inflicted by authorities throughout the South a century ago. The words and actions of several Southern religionists and political leaders suggests a conscious attempt to eradicate Adventism in their jurisdiction.

One attorney general put it this way:

"I wish to God we had more Methodist churches, and more Baptist churches, and more Catholic churches, but as the name of God, I do not want any of these Adventist churches or Mormon churches."

Declaring that his constituents were "getting very tired" of Seventh-day Adventists, an Arkansas state senator proposed repealing the Sabbath keepers' exemption to the state Sunday law. He speculated to the newspapers that this would drive Adventists from the state by making their work unprofitable because of a tenuous law.

Nineteenth-century Adventists believed the fourth commandment required laboring for six days a week as much as it did resting on the seventh. They were often singled out for prosecution by authorities who conspicuously looked the other way when other Sunday labor was performed by members of Sunday-keeping churches.

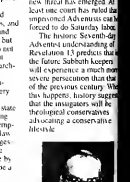
The religious leaders who instigated these prosecutions generally represented those denominations that were established in the 16th century Reformation theology and lifestyle. They were cheered on by leaders in the organization's that represented the nineteenth-century heirs of today's Religious Right.

Between 1885 and 1906 a time when there were very few Adventists in the South more than 100 of them paid $2,260.69 in fines and served 1,438 days in prison and 45 days on chain gangs for Sunday labor. Most of these cases were in the South, many were right here in Tennessee, a state that at the time had a draconian Sunday law which even made it a crime for an adult to permit a child to play on Sunday.

Although unlikely to be arrested for Sunday labor nowadays, Southern Adventists still suffer from discrimination, especially in employment. The Southern Union Religious Liberty Department handles more than 150 cases a year of Adventists who have been fired for refusing to work on Sabbath, according to Ahmad-Hadad, the department's director. Sabbath employment cases. She estimates that an additional 60 or more cases go unreported each year.

Since the Supreme Court overturned the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, a law that has emerged At least one court has ruled the unpunished Adventists can be forced to do Saturday labor.

The historic Seventh-day Adventist understanding of Revelation 13 predicts that the future Sabbath keepers will experience a much more severe persecution than that of the previous century. When this happens, history suggests that the instigators will be theologically conservative, advocating a conservative lifestyle.



Dr Pettibone is a professor in the history department.

Destiny Drama Team crosses

More than 60 try out; 12 make the team

D.J. McKenzie
Special to the Accent

The tryouts are over and the team has been chosen. Sara sodders and D.J McKenzie. This year we want to take what we did last year and go one step beyond. Each year is different but builds on itself."

McKenzie will most likely take over as Destiny director next year after Will Johns finishes his work here as Destiny does for

"Right now I've got too much this year to think about next year," said McKenzie. "I'll be excited when it comes."

Dr. dos will be a many more of the Destiny members and this year

Several days ago, Will Johns and I, your Destiny directors, set forth on a great and perilous mission that many should we choose to accept it, would be to select the Destiny Drama Team for the new millennium! (how many times have you heard that phrase?)

It was not a task for the faint of heart. But with the combined powers of Will Johns and D.J. McKenzie, nothing could stand in our way.

Nothing except the enormous amount of talent we encountered during auditions. Seriously, we were staring at a group of more than sixty applicants and only twelve spots to fill on the troupe.

But God has always led in the selection of Destiny, and this year he didn't let us down. Those that auditioned were put through a fairly rigorous process. Standing before a committee, they had to perform various dramatic techniques and answer tough improvisation to test their skills in the dramatic arts.

After that, it came down to prayer. Will and I spent many hours in prayer and contemplation with the Lord. I feel that God has helped to put together an incredible group of actors.

Eight guys and six girls including Will and I make up this year's troupe. They are excited about drama and ready to use it for God's glory.

Destiny's ministry this year will be taking us all over the country. We are headed for Florida, Columbia Union College, North Carolina, and possibly Colorado among other locations. You just never know what doors will open when you seek for God. The possibilities are endless.

I am extremely glad to be working with Will Johns again, who is a very talented director and one of my good friends. I am also looking forward to developing that close family bond and relationship with all the other Destiny members, too.

Introducing the 1999-2000 Destiny Drama Team: (back row from left to right) Pierre Scott, senior psychology major; Angelie Rios, junior religious teaching major; YoMary Rivera, junior psychology major; Chris Lutts, junior broadcast journalism major; Brian Kuhlman, freshman psychology major; Dantae Ramos, freshman general studies major; Irisa Rodriguez, sophomore broadcast journalism major; Holly Pentkowski, freshman computer graphics major, and D.J. McKenzie, sophomore religion teaching major. (Bottom row) Jason Hester, freshman computer informations systems major; Joe Peterson, senior biology major, and Will Johns, assistant chaplain. Not pictured, Light technician Matt Rudds, freshman religion teaching major.

Finding a new outlook after a year in Korea

Lisa Kuiler
Special to the Accent

From the spicy, unusual foods and the fascinating, traditional customs to the playful young children eager to learn, the moments I had in Korea presented like an exciting adventure to me.

Where else would my otherwise mundane and typical American brown hair and blue eyes make me an object of curiosity to every person in my pathway? Where else could I be serenaded wrapped around vegetables or kimchi, smoky eye cakes? Most importantly, where else could I go where people are eager to learn about the gospel and my very best friend?

After all, didn't Christ Himself command us to "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every nation?" For this and many other reasons, I decided to be a student missionary.

Disillusioned by my seemingly empty life and still not knowing in what career God could best use me, I decided to take my junior year off and head into the mission field. This was a momentous decision for me because it meant leaving my comfort zone.

After much prayer though, I felt God was leading me to the specific country of Korea, so I responded to a call there.

Since I had no skills as a nurse, I

A group of English students with Southern student Lisa Kuiler exploring a traditional Korean village in Seoul, Korea.

lived about my weaknesses and lease them in His hands. After all, He had promised My grace is sufficient for thee, for My strength is made perfect in weakness."

But I suddenly thought into a powerful orator when I stepped off on flight me to Korean soul? Honestly, for But God provided the courage I needed to accomplish what was required of me. Soon I was giving talks, holding Bible studies, and teaching classes confidently without a weak stomach or trembling knees. I discovered that God definitely could work through someone like me.

I will never forget the fulfillment and joy of this past year. Nothing is like walking into a building and having delighted children run through the halls screaming your name and planting hugs and kisses all over you.

There's nothing like cooking a mass of ingredients that you never knew existed, but alone could be eaten There's nothing like seeing one of your former students, who had sold you the way a Buddhist and proceed to discuss religion, show up on a Sabbath morning for church. There's absolutely nothing like your spent as service for God.

Was it always easy? Never. Was it always fun? No. Was I ever confused or disappointed? Many times.

However, I would never trade my year in Korea for a thousand buckets of tuna fish.

I just want to challenge each of you to give this next year of your life in true service for God. Although you may not be at a foreign country, you are definitely in a mission field.

Be willing to stand out. Be willing to show Christ's love when it's difficult or inconvenient. Be willing to pray with someone who needs Christ. Be willing to accept the adventure of serving in Christ's mission field. You will never regret the decision.

Take the Adventist Heritage Tour and revisit history

Mike Campbell
Faith & Values Editor

Here are a few snapshots of places you'll be group this fall on the New England Adventist Heritage Tour. Let's imagine that it would have been like to meet some of these pioneers.

Place: William Miller Home, New York

As a 9th grader, I stood on a rocky outcropping overlooking a gently rolling valley. In my mind I imagined a small group of people singing and praising God. As God to come

The date is October 22, 1844. And by midnight the people around me were waiting for Jesus to come.

Obviously, Jesus didn't come, and they stayed out there on the rock weeping until the morning dawned and bitter disappointment took over.

Place: Providence, Rhode Island

Later, I was walking along the edge of a bay when an old man wearing tattered clothing came up to me. I immediately recognized him as the sea captain Joseph Bates. I began to remember how he was doing after suffering through the great disappointment, so I asked, "What's the news, Brother Bates?" To which he replied, "The good news is that the Seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord our God!" I was a bit surprised and found myself sort and saying my Bible to see if there things were true.

Place: Ellen White's Childhood Home, Portland, Maine

Now we're in a park, and all oak leaves. Around an apparently benches with school children on their way to school. Nearby are other school children on their way home from school. Behind them are a few angry girls who throw a stone and hit one of the girls. [Time would show that this girl was Ellen Harmon who later became one of the founders of the Church]

Forty students will have the opportunity this October 9-17 to visit these places and more. It's a chance to capture the vision of the pioneers for yourself.

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Smaller team marks new beginning for Gym-Masters

By Kelly Malgadey
Accent News Reporter

The Gym-Masters team is much smaller than last year's team, with only 20 members.

Last year's team had 48 members but only six are returning this year.

Gym-masters coach Myron Mixon has several explanations for the loss turn out.

He attributes it to the new coach, the change in the program, and the way the change was about.

Team members think it has to do with a number of things, a new coach, schedules, time and old members getting burned out.

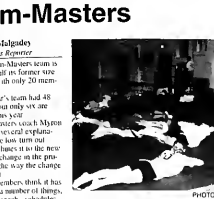
Southern administration decided to keep the team small enough to fit on one bus to save for travel, according to Mixon.

"The morale is better this year than last year and we hope to build on that," Mixon said.

Freshman Matthew Hefner agrees, saying, "We are going to put the 'Master' back in Gym-Masters."

Freshman Lacey Lewis said, "We're going to make Gym-Masters what it used to be."

Mixon welcomes new members who bring a fresh perspective. "There are a lot



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The 20-member Gym-Masters team warms up during their evening practice. Size is down, but enthusiasm is up.

of members who aren't just new to Gym-Masters, but to gymnastics," Mixon said.

Since the majority of the members are freshmen their skill level might not be as high, but that doesn't mean their enthusiasm isn't.

We are going to surpass all expectations," predicts freshman Matthew Hefner.

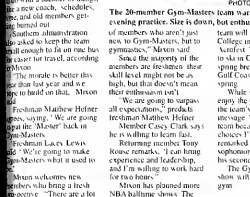
Member Casey Clark says he is willing to learn fast.

Returning member Tony Reese remarks, "I can bring experience and leadership, and I'm willing to work hard for two hours."

Mixon has planned more NBA halftime shows. The team will be going to Union College in Nebraska for Southern Day parade. They are planning to ski in Colorado during spring break, and visit the Gulf Coast beaches this spring.

While some members enjoy the travel, others like the team's strong anti-drug message. "I want to be on the team because of the lifestyle choices I've made," remarked Tony Reese, a sophomore who is beginning his second year on the team.

The Gym-Masters home show will be on April 1 in the gym



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Sheila Candy, a sophomore public relations major, took the catcher's spot for Team Raitz in the game versus Team Barrett on Monday night.

NFL picks - Week 2

By Danny DuBosque &
Dan Olson
Sports Editor
Sports Editor

After being annihilated last week Dan the Man and the whole town (especially the Saints) for a little better record this week.

But since it's only Week 2 that's still a chance to at come up with a record (one 500 (hopefully). So alternative study and a little bit of pure guesswork, here goes a look at Week 2

New England vs. Indianapolis

After a strong start in their Monday night victory over Miami, the Patriots look like they have a decent team.
D and D's pick: Patriots

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore

Pittsburgh totally spanked Cleveland last week, and the Ravens should look to have a good day against one of the less stout defenses
D and D's pick: Steelers

Indianapolis vs. San Diego

Jeff Blake and company looked good against the Jets, even though they lost. Beginning of Curt Schleichers will help them as well
Dan-Dan's pick: Bengals
Olson's pick: Chargers

Tampa vs. Miami

Even though the Cards have a strong team, Jake Plummer is going to have a field day against the ravaging Miami defense, which should be Dan Marino's job an more.
D and D's pick: Dolphins

Washington vs. New York

This should be a tough game for both teams (since each played) well in their openers. The Giants defensive coach pre-Washington some trouble though and if the offense can capitalize look for a possible New York victory
D and D's pick: Giants

Seattle vs. Chicago

Both teams are playing well and this contest could be a fun one to watch but only if you're a Bears or Seahawks fan!
D and D's pick: Seahawks

Green Bay vs. Detroit

The Pack is still high off of their come-from-behind win at Lambeau and should take charge of this game behind one of the toughest QB's in the league
D and D's pick: Packers

Minnesota vs. Oakland

Although the Raiders almost escaped with a win in Week 1, the Vikings with Randy Moss and company look really tough and should come out with a win
D and D's pick: Vikings

Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia

Unfortunately, the only thing worse than Trent Dilfer as the Eagles' defense, and Warrick Dunn, along with Mike Alstott, should put a burning on the Birds
D and D's pick: Bucs

Jacksonville vs. Carolina

The Jaguars are good, the Panthers aren't. Need we say more?
D and D's pick: Jaguars

New Orleans vs. San Francisco

Even though the Niners were obliterated in their opener, the Saints, who turned out have Ricky Williams, should not pose a huge threat to San Francisco
D and D's pick: 49ers

Tennessee vs. Cleveland

Eddie George and Steve McNair should provide the offense while the Cleveland Browns will provide the points for the Titans
D and D's pick: Titans

Denver vs. Kansas City

Brian Griese played well in his first NFL start even though the Broncos lost. The Chiefs are going to need Elvis to step up if they are going to beat Denver
D and D's pick: Broncos

NY Jets vs. Buffalo

This game could be an early preview of the AFC wild card race. Without Vinny, the Jets may have a hard time with the Bills
D and D's pick: Bills

Atlanta vs. Dallas

The Cowboys offense is clicking, after their 28 unanswered points late in the second half of last week's game. One of the deciding factors will be if Chandler and his hamstring are ready to start next week
D and D's pick: Dallas

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

A Southern slugger on Team Bergherm takes a swing at the plate, but they lost the game to Team Stevens. 18-4.

The Return of the Dawg Pound

by Josh Abbott
Special to the Accent

After those long years of waiting for football in Cleveland, they're back! For many die-hard Browns fans, the past 1,334 days have been the worst of their lives. Now life is back in Cleveland and so is football.

Al Lerner, after purchasing the team for $530 million, vowed to continue in the winning tradition of the Browns. The new $243 million, 72,000-seat stadium is finished and the beginning of a new era has begun.

Based on the great traditions of the past, Browns football should be exciting again with visions of winning in the future.

The excitement of grind-it-out, hard-hitting football has always been a lasting Cleveland tradition. A love affair that began in the 1940s has been renewed in the football-hungry city.

Even with games like "the drive" and "the fumble," the fans have stuck by their team. Great players such as Jim Brown, Paul Warfield, and Bernie Kosar are now part of a tradition and now it is time for that tradition to continue.

This year the Browns are ready for a fresh start. With the help of the front office, head coach Chris Palmer has created a team with both young prospects and winning veterans.

Among some of the players signed by the Browns are Ty Detmer, Jamir Miller, Dennis Alexander, Terry Kirby and Corey Fuller. With the first pick in the NFL draft, the Browns chose quarterback Tim Couch from Kentucky, thus making him their future.

The defense feels good enough to make a run at the playoffs this year, but on the offensive side of the ball are many questions. With many of the starts already forming, the Browns could be a contender sooner than expected.

With a new coach and promising young players, the Browns are ready for the season. "Get ready, everybody," says cornerback Antonio Langham. "It's Cleveland football again. It's time to start bleeding orange and Brown."

Intramural Slow Pitch Softball Schedule

Thursday - Sept. 9			
Maxson vs Radnoti	RA's vs. Aguirre	Barrett vs Lemdry	5:45
Ingersol vs. Slagle	Brown vs Skinner	Staddon vs. Carter	6:45
Carmen vs. Choban	Kerby vs. Hickam	Raitz vs. Lee	7:45
Monday - Sept. 13			
Benge vs. Casebolt	RA's vs. Skinner	Ingersol vs. Lemdry	5:30
Bergherm vs. Stephens	Slagle vs. Lee	Barrett vs. Raitz	8:00
Staddon vs. Radnoti	Banuchi vs. Andrades	Aguirre vs Brown	9:00
Tuesday - Sept. 14			
RA's vs. Radnoti	Hickham vs. Stephens	Maxson vs. Berghem	5:30
Benge vs. Carter	Casebolt vs. Choban	Banuchi vs Carmen	8:00
Kerby vs. Andrades	Aguirre vs. Skinner	Staddon vs Brown	9:00
Sunday - Sept. 12			
Kerby vs. Lindsey	Slagle vs. Laing	Miller vs. Hadley	6:45
Skinner vs Lindsey	Reeves vs. Laing	Kerby vs. Slagle	7:45
Wednesday - Sept. 15			
Furness vs. Skinner			5:45
Honnouch vs. Benge			8:00
Thursday - Sept. 16			
Maxson vs Staddo	Lemdry vs. Raitz	Slagle vs. Barrett	5:45
Ingersol vs. Lee	Kerby vs. Stephens	Hickam vs. Berghem	6:45
Banuchi vs. Carter	Casebolt vs. Carmen	Benge vs. Choban	7:45
Monday - Sept. 20			
Ingersol vs. Raitz	Carmen vs. Staddon	RA's vs. Brown	5:45
Lee vs. Barrett	Casebolt vs. Carter	Benge vs. Hickam	6:45
Lemdry vs. Slagle	Aguirre vs. Radnoti	Kerby vs. Berghem	7:45
Tuesday - Sept. 21			
Carter vs. Maxson	RA's vs. Carmen	Andrades vs. Radnoti	5:45
Casebolt vs. Hickam	Aguirre vs. Choban	Stephens vs. Skinner	6:45
Benge vs. Kerby	Staddon vs. Banuchi	Berghem vs. Brown	7:45

Intramural Coed Softball Schedule

Sunday - Sept. 19			
Banuchi vs. Lindsey	Miller vs. Laing	Skinner vs. Slagle	6:45
Banuchi vs. Slagle	Hadley vs. Laing	Reeves vs. Kerby	7:45

Modified Fast Pitch Schedule

Wednesday - Sept. 22	
#3 vs. #4	5:45
#1 vs. #2	6:45

Softball Standings

Men's

As of Sept. 14, 1999

	Team	W	L
1	Casebolt	5	0
2.	Hickam	4	1
3.	Kerby	4	1
4.	Stephens	4	2
5.	Skinner	3	2
6.	Carmen	3	2
7.	Carter	3	2
8.	Staddon	3	2
9.	RA's	3	3
10.	Berghem	2	3
11.	Benge	2	3
12.	Choban	2	3
13.	Maxson	2	3
14.	Brown	2	3
15.	Banuchi	1	4
16.	Andrades	0	4
17.	Radnoti	1	5
18.	Aguirre	0	5
19.	Hill	0	0

Women's

	Team	W	L
1.	Lemdry	4	0
2.	Barrett	3	1
3.	Ingersol	3	1
4.	Slagle	1	3
5.	Lee	1	3
6.	Raitz	0	6

Swim Fitness Program

Can you do 50 miles?

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

Have you ever wanted to be an Olympic swimmer but realized that you're not just too lazy. Well, we have the program for you. It's not all easy though, you will actually be expected to swim.

That's right, Southern's annual swim and stay fit program is going on right now. Participants can come down to the pool and swim, but each swim must be at least a quarter mile (10 laps).

That's right you're actually going to have to do some work. When each participant registers a mile of swimming, a red square is filled in by that person's name. This process continues until the swimmer completes 50 miles.

There is no time limit and you may take the whole semester to finish, or if you're a very busy student you can take the whole year.

Participants will be recognized when they reach the ten-mile mark and "they may get a T-shirt or something like that," says intramural director Bob Benge

Whatever your motovition might be, signups are at the gymnasium and everyone is encouraged to participate.

Please don't just do it for the T-shirt though, remember this is for your own personal fitness, not an easy way to get free stuff.

Humor

Laughter is the best medicine

What's the dumbest gift you've ever gotten?

"A dead cricket."

—Leslie Johnston
Senior

"Red Christmas socks."

—Ray Dallas
Freshman

"Women's perfume."

—Paul Roy
Freshman

"A laundry holder shaped like a UFO."

—Jennifer Rayburn
Junior

"A ceramic buttocks pencil holder."

—Andrew Oey Kuntaraf
Junior

"A fluffy toilet seat cover."

—Claribel Fernandez
Senior

"A love rock. I'm supposed to keep it with me to symbolize his love."

—Julie Peiffer
Sophomore

"An Alaskan diamond ring that if you channel your energy, it might explode."

—Angel Jewell
Freshman

"Victoria's Secret underwear."

—Casey Clark
Freshman

Ah Yes, Back in the Dorm Again

by Luke Miller
Special to the Accent

Ahhh, back in the joys of living in the dorm. The long summer of freedom at home has finally come to an end, and we are back in our cells, I mean, rooms.

Nothing says loving like the warm and inviting smell of an inch of carpet cushioning your feet from the cold and foreboding concrete that ever so gently breaks your leap every morning from the top bunk and the designer stains on the floor from the roommates of years gone by.

And nothing is better than your own bathroom complete with that distinctive dorm bathroom odor that no matter how much bleach you use never goes away. If you're one of the lucky ones, you get your very own community bathroom that you and the forty other guys on your hall get to share, not to mention the fact that you get to meet all sorts of new people, especially the loving considerate ones who, just to let you know they still care, don't pull in the shower when they flush the toilet. And as you're scorched by the water direct from the depths, you remember how nice it is to be back.

The eleven o'clock curfew routine sets in, and now we have the great new locks on the doors that don't allow you to leave the dorm anyone after seven, not that you'd ever want to leave with all the great new people you're living with.

Then there are your teammates who think that, "It's never too late for some taho practice" and your new roommate who thinks that just because you still have clean underwear and he doesn't that he can go ahead and use yours.

And to think, all this for the bargain price of just $15,000 in student loans, which you'll have paid off by the time you're 64, assuming you start working the day after you graduate.

Actually, even with all the problems of living in the dorm, I wouldn't trade it for anything. Where else do you get to make "late night Yaki runs" to China Kitchen with your friends? Where else do you have such an easy opportunity to get a group of twenty people together for Bible study? Where else do you have such an ample supply of new CDs you can burn off of friends? Nowhere but the dorm.

The dorm is the only place where no matter what time of day it is, you can find at least a couple of your friends who are still awake enough to discuss the rhyme and reason of the world or just pass the time with. It is true that the dorm has quite a few restrictions, but in all actuality, they are all tolerable, and the pros seem to outweigh the cons more often than not. If you ask me, its time and money well invested. As long as you keep trying to look at things in a positive light and remember to keep God involved with your daily routine, things will always work out.

comics by Jee Lueom

TOP TEN

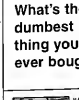
things that SAU really stands for

by Jill Johnson

10. Sixteen Assemblies Unavoidable
9. Sandwiches Are Ubiquitous (look it up)
8. Sniveling Arrogant Underclassmen
7. Senate Argues Uselessly
6. Stephanie's Accent—Unbelievable!
5. Strict And Ultraconservative
4. Single Available Undergrads
3. Sexy Available Upperclasswomen
2. Send An Umbrella
1. Sabbath Anticipated Unanimously

What's the dumbest thing you've ever bought?

"A $50 bucket of seashells."



—Kaylee Reese
Sophomore

"A dress for a woman."

—Jarred De
Sopho

"An inflatable New Kids on t Block doll."

—Amber Roberts
Freshman

"Lunch in the cafetena."

—Stacy Tomli
Ju

"Jock itch spray. I meant to b insect repellant."

—Jill Johnson
Senior

"Depends for my friends birthday party."

—Mandy B

"Chuck E. Cheese tokens in hopes of claiming an invalu piece of plastic at the prize stand."

—Paul Myers
Junior

Poll by Nathan Wood and Jason

Math Challenge

Congratulations to all you crazy mathematicians who attempted last week's problem: Jeremy Wemmore, Nathan Lindsey, Jennifer Wentworth, Sara Yinghing, Denny Phan, Donn Leatherman, and Frances Radnott all answered the question correctly.

Try this week's challenge and email your answer to jjohnson@ southern.edu by Friday at noon

Honest John says, "What I don't know about math is not worth mentioning," but he was flabbergasted one day when each of two babes asked him for two quarts of milk. One had a five-quart pail, and the other had a four-quart pail. He had only two ten-gallon cans, each full of milk. How can measure out exactly two quarts of milk for each lady?

It is a juggling trick pure and simple, devoid of much deveer, but it calls for much cleverness to get two quarts milk into those two pails without making use of any mea eles other than the two pails and the two full cans.

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Look at this joker

PHOTO BY Ruby Romodanski

Randy Nelkirk, *Joker* editor announces the release of 480 *Jokers* at the Gong show Saturday night. Despite computer problems, everyone at the party left with a *Joker*.

Rappeller Recovering

Southern freshman suffers skull fracture

by Dan Olson
Accent News Editor

A Southern student continues to recover from a cranial fracture he received in a rappelling accident last Saturday afternoon at Sunset Rock.

Jimmie Owen, a freshman music major, was injured when he lost control while rappelling and swung horizontally, slamming into the rock, according to an observer.

He was flown to the Erlanger Surgical Intensive Care Unit Saturday evening. Owen was released from the ICU on Sunday, but he remains in the hospital for rest and observation.

"He's very tired, but he is doing well," said Susu Owen, Jimmie's mother. "The fracture will heal. He has a small hearing loss in his right ear believed to be temporary due to swelling and blood in that location."

A neurologist has checked the condition of Jimmie Owen and Owen has had three CAT scans.

"The blood clot at the base of the skull is smaller and there is no brain injury," Susu Owen said. "Jimmie has limited vision in his right eye because of compression of the optic nerve, but [the limited vision] should resolve itself."

Roommate and sophomore history major Manny Garcia said, "Jimmie is able to walk some, but he's still a little dizzy." Garcia speculated that Owen would be released within a week and added, Jimmie is planning to go home for a while and rest."

The accident occurred last Saturday afternoon when a group of 12 Southern students were rappelling at Sunset Rock at a site prohibited for sport rappelling. Whether or not they were aware of their violation is unknown.

Owen was the first to rappel, but experienced trouble shortly after his descent.

"He was all clipped in, and it appeared his hand or foot slipped," said friend and observer Nathan Lindsey.

"Jimmie swung counterclockwise and he the side of his head on the rock.

Owen was not wearing a helmet.

Lindsey believes Owen went into unconsciousness for about a minute.

"[The wound] was extremely bloody," Lindsey said, "and I could see the crack in his skull."

A local park ranger radioed trauma doctor David Wharton about the accident, and Wharton arrived at the scene within 5 minutes. An ambulance arrived within 15 minutes, but because of the difficult terrain, it took about two hours to get Owen to level ground and to the ambulance.

"Jimmie was really hurting when he came in," Lindsey said. "The fellow hikers were very supportive in helping get Jimmie to the ambulance."

The ambulance drove Owen to one an awaiting helicopter that flew him to Erlanger Hospital.

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Pastor Wright speaks at The 3rd

This week Pastor Ed Wright will preach on God's will. The 3rd church service starts at 10:15 a.m. Saturday morning in the gym. Sabbath school follows at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

Do your part for the community

Community Service Day is next Wednesday. Sign up today in the cafeteria or in the SA office. Get a free T-shirt for participating.

Staying up all night for softball

All night softball is this Saturday night starting at 9:30 p.m. Come cheer on your favorite team.

Get double assembly credit at orchestra concert

Catch the Southern Symphony Orchestra performance with organist Judy Glass Sunday at 8 p.m. and get two assemblies for the price of one.

Don't get sick; get a flu shot

Health services is offering flu shots starting Monday, Oct. 18, for $7 while supplies last. Call 2713 for more information.

Take a trip to the Hamilton Co. Fair

Enjoy wagon rides and a variety of music performances at the fair this Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Chester Frost Park at Northgate Mall and take the shuttle bus.

Community Service Day is next Wednesday

Charlie Candy
Accent Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, Southern students will set out to give to the community as part of the annual Community Service Day.

Over 600 students participated last year, and it's time to get ahead for this year. Sign up sheets will be in the cafeteria during lunch starting today, or students can stop by the Student Activities in the Student Center to pick a job.

Groups who worked with the Hamner Center of Chattanooga did a large variety of volunteer projects. Most projects are at nonprofit agencies like The Salvation Army, YMCA, the Head Start Program, the Bachman Learning Center, and the National Park Service.

Many of the projects are routine jobs, like painting, cleaning and such, but students can also do a project that appeals to them.

For those who want to stay after pick an office work project. If you want to be outside in the field to Sunset Rock for the Lookout Mountain project. SA is also looking for 10-15 workers to help out in a special project. An elderly woman needs help painting her trailer or it will be towed out of the trailer park.

To join this this project, look for the Family and Christian Services page in the sign up book.

"Community Service Day is a great way for us to make a difference in the lives of people who need a helping hand," said SA President Jeremy Robinson. "I'm looking forward to a lot of students and faculty participating this year."

For the past 5 years, the Student Association has organized this annual event where students set aside their own work and worries and help others for one d y. No classes. Free T-shirts. All it takes is a little time.

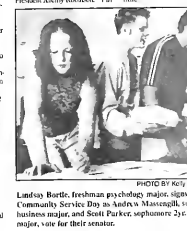


PHOTO BY Kelly Romodanski

Lindsay Bortle, freshman psychology major, signs up for Community Service Day as Andrea Massengill, sophomore business major, and Scott Parker, sophomore 2yr. nursing major, vote for their senator.

Student helps child with leukemia

by Jeremy Robinson
Accent News Reporter

Joseph Davidd will be 3 years old in November but he has other things on his mind. He was recently diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL). According to the National Cancer Institute, ALL is the most common form of leukemia in children and the most common kind of childhood cancer.

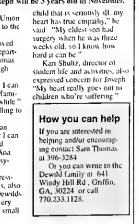
When Sam Thomas, a master's student in counseling, heard a prayer for Joseph, he decided to do what he could to help the Dewald family.

Thomas knew Joseph's father, Joel Dewald, a '98 Southern graduate and now a pastor in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, from their time at Southern. And Thomas also knows from personal experience how difficult and expensive it can be for a family to have a child undergo treatment for cancer.

My son Caleb had a tumor, and he had to go for one year to St. Jude's Hospital to get treated," he said. "It cost around $750,000 for just the medical expenses."

Joseph will have to be treated for two years, which will take the medical expenses well over $1 million.

But it's not just the medical expenses. Paying for travel expenses, food and lodging each time Joseph needs a treatment adds up, so Thomas is trying to get Southern's students and faculty to give what they can.



Joseph will be 3 years old in November.

Thomas has set up an account at the Collegedale Credit Union and has sent a message to the faculty over the e-mail.

"I have already received pledges from several departments on campus," Thomas said. "It's terrible enough what the kid has to go through. Anything that I can do to make his and his family's life easier is worthwhile."

And students are willing to help.

"I would be more than happy to give whatever I can to help out a small child who's suffering," said Ana Gomez, a sophomore psychology major.

Bill Webbers, vice president of Student Services, also understands what the Dewalds are going through. "Every time that I hear about a small child that is seriously ill, my heart has true empathy," he said. "My eldest son had surgery when he is was three weeks old, so I know how hard a can be."

Ken Shultz, director of student life and activities, also expressed concern for Joseph. "My heart really goes out to children who're suffering."

How you can help

If you are interested in helping and/or encouraging contact Sam Thomas at 396-3284.

Or you can write to the Dewald family at 841 Windy Hill Rd., Griffin, GA, 30224 or call 770.233.1128.

Southern goes D.E.E.P. with Oakwood College

PHOTO BY Kelly Romodanski

Southern's D.E.E.P. students: (back row from left to right) Stephen Sanders, Kelly Lee, Michelle Vallcin, Prisen James, (front row from left to right) Petra Bolsen, Jelesnia Fields. Not pictured: Jason Thomas.

by Corin Orange
Accent Staff Writer

Seven students from Oakwood College are attending Southern this semester and building multicultural relationships as part of the Diversity Educational Exchange Program, or DEEP.

"Some misconceptions exist on both parts. I don't think either campus is knowledgeable enough about the other," said DEEP participant Rachel Valcin, a 20-year-old junior biochemistry major from Florida.

This is the second year the two colleges have hosted students for a fall semester. The DEEP program was designed to benefit students and enrich both campuses by encouraging ethnic understanding in this unique cross-culture experience.

"I wanted to see what Southern's about. A lot of rumors aren't right. Being here is helping me see both sides," said associate senior Prisca James, 21, occupational therapy major from Huntsville, Ala. "If I have some prejudices, I can work through them, and help others do."

Kelly Lee, a 22-year-old senior math major from Maryland, said, "We don't need to separate ourselves within ourselves. We're all Adventists. That's a minority in itself."

Kari Shultz, DEEP coordinator and director of student life, services and activities, said, "DEEP was developed to help Southern students understand what other cultures are like. The principles you learn apply to other cultures as well. It's an important experience."

In the few weeks that the program has been underway this year, the DEEP students have discovered several similarities and differences between the two campuses. Their observations include differences in teaching, worship styles, the student body and even student interaction styles.

Though all the participants have different perspectives about Southern, they all agree they are learning not by being here. "Some misconceptions have melted away," Shultz said. "When they go back, they can tell others how Southern really is."

The students say hear are just rumors," said Stephen Sanders, sophomore business major. Pr. from Jamaica. "The people here are so nice and friendly. I didn't know if they'd like me, or accept me, but there's been a warm reception."

Valcin replied, "My most favourite thing is meeting new people. I've met a lot of nice people."

Lee feels differently. She said that Southern students are not very friendly.

"Sometimes I feel a little unwelcome." She has noticed cultural segregation here, and says there is also a hint of that at Oakwood.

Several DEEP students remarked on Southern's multiracial student body, which many of the participants were

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said it

What did they say?
Find out what your classmates likes about you and what really gets on their nerves.

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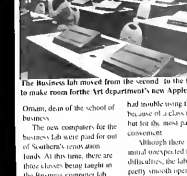
Brock Hall: cutting-edge computers on every level

by Stephanie Livesay
Accent News Reporter

The third floor of Brock Hall went through a face-lift this summer, making room for the School of Business computer lab. The lab has 36 new computers and desks, set up with the screens set into the tables, which is supposed to be better for students' health, says Dr. Don Van Omum, dean of the school of business.



The Business lab moved from the second to the third floor to make room for the Art department's new Apple G3 lab.

The new computers for the business lab were paid for out of Southern's construction funds. At this time, there are three classes being taught in the business computer lab. An overhead projector is also on order to be put in the lab that should make the lab even better for teaching, said Van Omum.

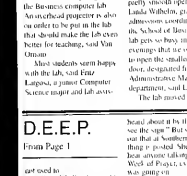
Most students seem happy with the lab, said Fritz Largaza, a junior Computer Science major and lab assistant in the Business computer lab. He added that one complaint that he has heard is the change for printing pages, which cost 10 cents a page.

"I find it awkward that I have to ink my hand," said Scott Collins, junior Business Administration major of the steel screens.

Danny Kutzer, senior Wellness Management major had trouble using the lab once because of a class meeting but for the most part finds it convenient.

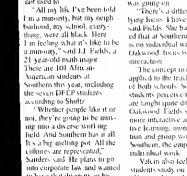
"Although there were a few initial snagges for techincal difficulties, the lab off to a pretty smooth opening," said Linda Walbolin, graduate assistant coordinator for the School of Business. The lab gets so busy in the evenings that it often have to open the smaller lab next door, designated for the Administrative Managerial department, said Largoza.

The lab moved from the second floor of Brock because the art department, located on the second floor, has seen remarkable growth and needed its own computer lab, Van Omum said. The art department now has two labs of its own: an Intergraph lab with nine computers, and a Macintosh with 21 G3 Macintosh computers.



The Art department built a 21-Apple G3 lab this summer.

The art labs are primarily reserved for art students because of the special types of software being used, said Wayne Hazen, art department chair.



PHOTOS BY Kelly Komorowski

Growth of the animation major results in new Intergraph computer lab running 3D software

WSMC starts fundraising

New General Manager Brian Darrough takes on the challenge

by Charissa Butticelli
Accent News Reporter

New WSMC Public Radio 90.5 general manager Brian Darrough kicked off the station's annual fall fund-raising campaign Monday, Sept. 20. The on-air pledge drive continues through Friday, Oct. 1.

"Our goal is to do better than last year," said Darrough.

But the news, talk and classical music radio station will have to work hard to beat last year's numbers.

WSMC had a 40 percent increase in the number of members and contributions last year. Almost 1,000 listeners donated a total of $72,706, a significant jump out according to Darrough. The donations generated almost 25 percent of the station's budget.

Darrough joined WSMC in July, replacing Dan Landrum who left WSMC last December.

Darrough came to Southern after working as program director at WAES station at Andrews University.

The station has some special guests and programs planned for the 11-day drive.

WSMC is airing a live production of the Cowboy Jubilee show, hosted by Bill McAllister, on Sunday, Sept 26, at 6 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

President Gordon Bietz will be one of the guests participating in the fund-raiser, along with WSMC staff members and volunteers.

WSMC uses the fall fund-raiser as an avenue to gain feedback from listeners.

"We try to leverage our income in order to expand our service," Darrough said.

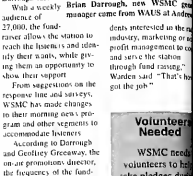
With a weekly audience of 27,000, the fundraiser allows the station to reach the listeners and identify their needs, while giving them an opportunity to show their support.

From suggestions on the response line and surveys, WSMC has made changes to their morning news program and other segments to accommodate listeners.

According to Darrough and Geoffrey Greenaway, the on-air promotions director, the frequency of the fundraiser breaks will increase, but they want the hosts to interrupt the programs.

David Warden, morning newscaster for WSMC, started working at first as a volunteer in the last two fund-drives.

"I want to encourage students to get involved in the radio industry, marketing or non-profit management to come and serve the station through fund raising," Warden said. "That's how I got the job."



Brian Darrough, new WSMC general manager came from WAUS at Andrews

Volunteers Needed

WSMC needs volunteers to help take pledges during the fall fund drive

If you would like to volunteer, call 238-2905

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get used to.

"All my life, I've been told I'm a minority, but my weight ballooned my school, everything, were all black. Here I'm feeling what it's like to be a minority," said J. Fields, a 21-year-old math major.

There are 101 Afro-American students at Southern this year, including the seven DEEP students according to Stultz.

Whether people like it or not, they're going to be mixing into a diverse society right here. And Southern has a all this a big nothing pot. All the cultures are represented," Sanders said. He plans to get into corporate law and wanted to have that diversity at his college education.

Lee joined DEEP his sophomore year. Having just been in the church all her life, she was puzzled to notice segregation within the church. Lee now served as a predominantly Black community. She wanted to see what the point was to. What is different? What is the difference? I didn't even know. Southern was 2 hours away."

The DEEP students noted that although everyone on Oakwood's campus knows of this exchange program, many at Southern still do not. True, it's easier to spot you guys," Lee said, smiling.

Fields finds it interesting that at Oakwood, all campus news goes out by word of mouth. "What everybody knows, everybody talks about. You learn to not even read signs, because you've already heard about it by the time you see the sign." But she pointed out that at Southern everything is posted. She didn't hear anyone talking about Week of Prayer, even while she was going on.

"There's a different smiley hung here. I have a theory," said Fields. She has concluded that at Southern the focus is on individual work. At Oakwood there is an social interaction.

The contingent is to applied to the teaching styles of both schools. Some DEEP students perceive that classes are surprisingly quiet difficult. At Oakwood, Fields says there is more student activity and cooperative learning, more participation and group work. But at Southern, the emphasis is on individual work.

Valerie also feels that more students study on their own. "You need friends to study with" Especially in the sciences," said Valerie, who plans to study dentistry.

Fields said, "It's teaching me I have to do it on my own and not to shock the first week. Soon though the styles are different, the workload is not better than its other.

Oakwood has a theme of accomplishing one goal together. Here it's survival of the fittest – at least in classes.

Sanders hasn't found a difference in the quality of education in the business department.

"Books, workload, and professors are pretty much the same," he said. "The facilities and teachers I've encountered so far are really nice. "His favorite teacher, Dr. Gibson, "memorized our names by the second class!"

James added, I had a teacher I came up to me, asking, 'How's it going, where are you working?' And it caught me off guard. I didn't expect a teacher to do that. It surprised me.

Jaime performance violin major, major Petra Dotson, 19, from Huntsville, Ala. likes her teachers very much.

They're so into the students. They make it their point to teach you. They're always saying, 'You'll get your money's worth.' Dotson said.

Lee said, "Teachers here give honor phone numbers. That's good." Lee said her math teacher called and talked with her when she missed a class.

Fields noted that she likes DEEP because it's a new environment. Not that you love Oakwood any less, but a change is always nice."

The Oakwood students have certainly noticed a change between the campuses as weeknight styles. "I like The Big" It's relaxing and inspirating." Dotson said.

Her roommate James said, I've been trying to get involved, and there are lots of things to do. I like the C.A.R.E. ministry."

Sanders said of Southern's weeknight, "It's different. I'm a more emotional type of person – I like to feel the sermon there, everything is done in an orderly, timely fashion."

Fields enjoys than horse tennis. Dotson worship activity 15 minutes, every time. Oakwood worship can be 45 minutes if they get into it.

Southern's VA President Jaleria Robinson is considering providing a bus to allow Southern students to visit Oakwood for a day, then switching the next weekend.

Stultz said, "It would take out a lot of anxiety of what DEEP's about."

The Southern students participating at Oakwood this semester are Laura Dalton, Ambreth Howe, George Fuller, Michael Mowery, David Collins, Lorian Rutgerford and David Dickerson

And how are the Southern students at Oakwood faring?

They're having a blast. They've been treated, some of them say, like royalty," said Stultz.

I'd definitely encourage my friends to come," Fields said "The focus is different. You could never get to Southern and get the Oakwood experience. And you could never get to Oakwood and get the Southern experience. Both are Christian environments and yet are such different experiences."

Dotson said, I think coming to Southern would enlighten a lot of people. It's a true school. It's spiritually uplifting. I think friends would enjoy it."

Valerie said, "It's a very good experience. I'd boost it to my friends. It teaches you a lot about yourself—and others. You learn a lot."

The DEEP students have received knowledge and an experience that will be applicable in the future.

Besides the hills, in just a few weeks I've learned some valuable life lessons I never would have gotten at Oakwood. I made me appreciate Oakwood more.

For the exile about Oh mercy!" laughed Fields. "Apply for the DEEP program. It's an experience you will get soon here else"

OWEN

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Phillip Gaynes an employee of the Adventure Guild, an outdoor recreation club, emphasized how important experience is when rappelling.

Lots of people get into rappelling because it requires less gear and is more straightforward than climbing," Gaynes said. But the most important gear one can have while rappelling is knowledge."

Dennis Corry, ranger at Pouns Park and lieutenant on the cave rescue team, was not pleased with the group's decision-making.

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Requirements for D.E.E.P. applicants:

- Have at least a 3.0 GPA
- Have completed freshman year achieving sophomore status
- Have completed the formal application process including gaining approval of academic deans, residence hall deans, and parents
- Demonstrate DEEP will further their academic and cultural education.
- Be born in the United States

Information and brochures are available through Student Services. The Southern selection process takes place around December, and participants are chosen before spring break. There is a $5,000 scholarship when you return for successfully completing the program.

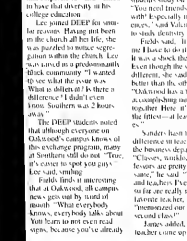


PHOTO BY Fred Boettcher

Members of the Cracker Company, Southern's civil war class, have their weapons inspected before the battle Sunday.

Undecided about a major

by Carrie Garlick
Accent News Reporter

"So what's your major?"

It's a familiar question floating around campus as you meet new people, but what if you don't have an answer?

If you're still career clueless, check out the career decision-making workshop today at 7 p m in the seminar room in the Student Center.

Students will be divided into groups to participate in individual discussions, all directed by Jim Wampler, director of the Counseling Center.

"This is something to get them started, and then they can come back for individual one on one meetings with Mr Wampler" said Suzy Evans secretary of the Counseling Center.

There's room for only 15 people and reservations are required, so call the Counseling Center at 2782 to save your spot

"The Testing and Career Center [a division of the Counseling Center] can help you to see what's important to you in a job or career," said Julie Hall, a sophomore business major.

Brandi Holland, a junior nursing major, also found the Testing and Career Center to be useful. "When I was having trouble deciding on a major, the counseling center helped me sort through my options."

More information about the counseling center is available on the web at www.southern.edu/counsel/ enter here

On the web, students can "discuss career options, self-assessment, skills, interests, goals, resume preparation, interview techniques, job seeking strategies to counselor."

If you are already in major and needing to take standardized test or different programs, the Testing and Career Center has tests available to you. These include maximational AP and CLEP programs, individual diagnostic and career assessments, and admission and certification tests such as: GRE, GMAT, NTE, PPST, GRE and DAT, according to the Counseling Center web

DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

Bored by the same old songs?

Explore great alternatives to unoriginal music

by Chris Louis
Entertainment Staff Writer

It seems every time I turn on the radio an overwhelming name comes over me. And if the only one who is fed up with the various drone bands like Third Eye Blind, Goo Goo Dolls, and Smash Mouth? Whatever happened to the good old days, when healthy pop music was out on the prowl? I believe the good old days was an era that indefinitely escaped the lifetime of my radio listening ears. I suppose if it were up to my parents the "good old days" would have something to do with Barry Manilow, Johnny Mathis, and Neil Diamond. Scary!

The biggest problem with today's popular music scene is the incredible lack of innovation and originality. There are so many artists playing other artists songs. Puff Daddy's rendition of Sting's "Every Breath You Take," Sheryl Crow's rendition of Gen-X-Rosey's "Sweet Child of Mine," Sixpence's rendition of The Cars' "Drive Like Geez," Lauryn Hill's rendition of Yikki Can't "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," and the list goes on and on and on. Now, I respect most of these artists, and I'm sure their their intentions for reproducing these songs were in part to pay tribute to the original artist, but whatever happened to original music by original artists?

So, how does one escape from the drowsy monotone of today's popular rock and alternative radio stations? Well, you can always change the station. But let's say you turn on your radio and go mid-tune to some quality CD's. I find that in order to gain a full appreciation for music's breadth and diversity, one must look to the old as well as the new.

Need Advice? Ask Shelly

Spousal abuse: where to go for help?

Dear Shelly,

Is there a policy against spousal abuse among students at Southern?

This summer, I was visiting a friend in one of the housing complexes at Southern, when this abuse took place. My friend and this was touring, and I still have not recovered from the shock!

What about spouses who have no one where to go and what to do? Are there any provisions at Southern to keep the spouse and children safe?

My friends and family believe I should pray for these people, but that is not enough for me. I am hoping that through your column you could address this issue so those, who may be suffering in private, will at least know where to find support.

I am still tempted to go and confront the abusive spouse, but I told my friends I'd wait and see. Apply. My friends and family are concerned about this person's reaction if I say anything.

Shocked at SAU

Dear Shocked at SAU:

The policy at SAU that would address spousal abuse or abuse of any kind comes under "Hazing and illegal activities." Spousal abuse is not specifically addressed but is implied. The rule under "Hazing and illegal activities" is broad enough to cover any forms of abuse.

I spoke with one of the administrators at Southern. He was very adamant that Southern has a strong policy of protecting the rights of the students and faculty, and spousal abuse is not allowed. However, for administration to do anything about any abuse they have to know about it.

In regards to your second question "not knowing where to go and what to do" I am including a list of agencies and resources that will be helpful to abused individuals.

At Southern, you can get counseling at the Counseling Center if you are a student. If you are the spouse (non-student) of a student, you can go to the Counseling Center, and they will refer you for counseling in the community. The phone number for the Counseling Center is (423) 236-2782.

Dr. Alberto dos Santos, dean of the School of Education and Psychology, has volunteered to counsel on Sundays but the abused individual needs to call him at home personally and make an appointment. His office number is (423) 238-2779. Also free counseling is done by graduate students from S.A.U. supervised by psychologists at the Samuelian Center. The telephone number is (423) 238-2777.

1. Family Violence Hotline

(you can call 24 hours a day to get support and information about resources) (423) 755-2700

2. Chattanooga Area Safe Space offers free counseling for persons living in abusive situations (423) 755-2840

3. Family Violence Services Center (under the Auspices of Family and Children Services) offers free shelter for the abused individuals and children) (423) 755-2622

There are non-private Adventist counselors that will charge you for their services.

1. Greg Williams

(423) 396-2282, and

(423) 476-5672

2. Judith Green

(615) 338-1501

Regarding confrontation of the abuser, I would suggest that you refrain from doing this. Generally, the abused spouse flies to someone he or she is doing anything wrong and may become violent towards you if confronted.

It, however, you chose to confront the person, do so in a public place and have people around who can assist you if there is a problem.

When there is spousal abuse, the police can help if they are called and the abused spouse files a complaint with them, otherwise, they can not intervene.

When children are involved, individuals who witness the abuse have the responsibility to call the Family and Children's Services to report the abuse. You should know that all information is confidential at Southern and in the community.

In speaking about the wife battered relationship, Peter 3:6-9 states: "And now this word in all of you: You should be like one for happy family full of sympathy for each other, love as one for another with tender hearts and humble minds. Don't repay evil for evil. Don't slap back at those who vip and mud things about you. Instead, pray for God's help for them, for we are to be kind to others, and God will bless us for this. (The Living Bible) I hope that you can get this information to the person before it gets to that. Hurt relationships can be repaired and I Peter 3:8-9 will become part of your lives.

Shelly

You can send your Dear Shelly letters to us every semester on

Students Picks

A look at our favorite things

CD

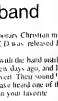
No Need to Argue by the Cranberries, because they have a unique sound to them.

Holly Wolf
Associate senior

Book

This Precious Darkness by Frank Peretti, because it makes you realize that there is power in prayer.

Jared Nudd
sophomore



Movie

The Princess Bride, because it has so many good one-liners in it.

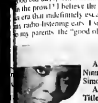
Carrie Whittenburg
sophomore

TV Show

A & E Biography, because it delves into the deep corridors of peoples' lives and flushes it shockingly to the world."

Stacy Kennai Reid
sophomore

Old-school but still innovative as ever: Made in America



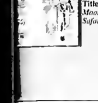
Artist: Nina Simone.
Album Title: *Absolutely Nina Simone.*

All music lovers should own this album. On this album, Nina covers it all with her smoky baritone vocals, diverse Broadway jazz, Negro spirituals, and a plethora of other songs reminiscent of an era gone by. This is the saddest and most soulful album you will ever hear.

Artist: Miles Davis
Album Titles: *Miles Davis' Greatest Hits*

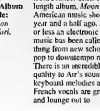
Everyone should histome acquainted with America's musical roots; jazz happens to be one of them. This album showcases Miles Davis' timeless style of bop jazz on trumpet. Davis' melodies are rhythmically syncopic and travel all over the place at the speed of light with an unbelievable sense of urgency. Buckle up for this one.

Contemporary sounds: Fresh as France and curry-hot as India



Artist: Air.
Album Title: *Moon Safari.*

Air is a relatively new band from France. Their first full length album, *Moon Safari*, has American music shops shoot a year and a half ago. Air's music or less as electronic band whose music has been culled from everything from new school lounge pop to downtempo mood music. There is an incredible fresh quality to Air's sound. Air's soft keyboard melodies and light French vocals are great to study and lounge out to.



Artist: Cornershop
Album Title: *When I was Born for the Seventh Time*

Cornershop is a phenomenal Asian underground band from India that fuses many different genres of music to come up with an undeniably original style. Cornershop's album is a hip-hop LP that interweaves sitar solos and lyrics with drum and bass background rhythms. There are also hints of bossanova and samba influences. Definitely a keeper.

Cupi's Pizza: Atmosphere like a trip down Alice's rabbit hole

by Heidi Olson
Southern Staff Writer

From the bulletin board on the wall announcing study drug lessons and voting dancing, to the top-40 jamming. Please tip, a hello, as with all books, to its unique atmosphere. Cupi's Pizza Pies declare itself as a college student's hang-out.

In the middle of the restaurant stand tree trunks covered in multi-colored lights that give Cupi's a surreal atmosphere. From the ceiling hang mobiles of birds and light fixtures that look like clouds. When I entered I felt like I had fallen down Alice's rabbit hole into a psychedelic world.

The stainless steel tables add to the unique atmosphere. Views of three are actually graffiti pieces on customers can entertain themselves with this as well. Instead of napkin holders on the tables, paper towel dispensers hang from the wall.

This restaurant must have been designed by someone at least seven feet tall! The counter's bottom was at least five feet from the ground. My chin barely reached the counter. I felt like I had entered a land of giants when I ordered my pizza.

Cupi's is mostly self-serve, a sort of fast food style. I filled up my own glass at a tap that was six feet from the ground. While I waited I read Audubon from a nearby magazine rack. Twenty minutes later a waiter brought the pizza to my table and flipped down a little rack on the wall for the pizza to sit on.

The pizza was good. It has a medium thick crust, excellent tomato sauce, and topped with a thick layer of mozzarella cheese. A 12" pizza is reasonably priced at $7.95. The toppings are fresh. I especially recommend pineapple. However, at $1.40 per topping, I thought that the toppings were a bit scanty. Although if you really like toppings, after the first four toppings you can have as many toppings as you want for free. For only one dollar, Cupi's serves a variety of soft drinks that are made to perfection and have free refills.

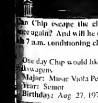
If you don't like pizza, there are alternatives on Cupi's also has a salad bar $3.25 and calzones for $4.50. For dessert there are rarely-loving homemade cookies that are only $.75.

Overall, I thought the food was good but the psychedelic atmosphere left guests inside me feel uncomfortable and short. However, its unique atmosphere provides an interesting experience.

Cupi's is open Tuesday through Sunday but is closed on Mondays and is located on the corner of Broad Street and West 4th Street. For more information, call 266-Cupi.

Chip Everts explains the secret of viola power

by Judy Prosser
Entertainment Staff Writer



Chip Everts

Chip escape the clutches of Barney Fife once again? And will he ever make it on time to 8 a.m. conditioning class?

One day Chip would like to own a garage, so he can restore Chevys.

Major: Music Viola Performance

Hear: Sonner

Birthday: Aug. 27, 1978

Chip Everts was born in Georgia but grew up all over the south. He attended Paint M. Dornan High School before coming to Southern After talking to him, I found his favorite things to do are playing the viola, his camera, and of course the special person in his life, Wendy.

Most treasured possessions: a pair of silver frog cufflinks that my girlfriend Wendy gave me

Greatest achievement: making it my 7:00 a.m. conditioning class twice a week!

Pet peeves: 7:00 a.m. conditioning class

Favorite hero of fiction: Mr. Bean

Favorite performer: Young

Favorite on-campus activity: attending Bonney Files's analysis class

Favorite article of clothing: my wool sweater and my tie collection

Favorite junk food: a layered dessert my aunt makes with peppermint stick ice cream, Oreo's and chocolate

Favorite author: S.E. Hinton and John Grisham

My worst habit: missing 7:00 a.m. conditioning class

Favorite teacher: Dr. Lake and Dr. Collins

Ideal vacation: First, we would go camping in the Blue Ridge Mountains in a VW bus in the summer time. Then on to Panama City Beach. And all with Wendy.

Motto or quote: "Viola power!" Are you sure Ms. Bass denies any loud enough cause I can play louder"

Future plans: To marry Wendy, have a couple of kids and a chocolate lab. To own a large collection of fine stringed instruments. To start a non-profit organization for classical musicians for underprivileged children.

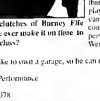
If I were going in the unson I'd take: Wendy

** A special thank you to Gris Heath for some out of the way help to help us out with the picture*

You've read about "Great Dates..." We're giving you a chance to win one in the Great Dates Contest

Here's a contest for you who love cooking to meet your dream guy. In 100 words or less, explain why you should be out on the town with him for dinner. Why is your boyfriend/girlfriend the "best" at least essay will win dinner for two in the Southern Belle. Send your entries to: cellis@southern.edu or come to Ackerman. Good luck!

A 'mezza'marizing British band



by Harmony Tillerson
Accent News Reporter

"I know one day I will be free / My eyes are closing / Will I tell from me / Flying high in the blink of an eye"

-Mezzamorphose

If you think that all Christian music sounds like a bunch of unenthusiastic monks chanting hymns, it is time for you to be enlightened. "Mezzamorphose" is an eco-gospel album that smashes the stereotype of Christian music into small bits.

Delirious? is a band of five guys from England that have become well-known in the contemporary Christian music industry. Their latest CD was released June 8 in North America.

I was not familiar with the band until I listened to the CD a few days ago, and I quickly became a convert. Their sound? Think U2. You may have heard one of their songs, "Deeper 98", on your favorite Christian radio station.

One thing that I really like about this CD is that the band has a lengthy, unique sound of music just for the English accented and their lyrics are real. It is the kind of music that is good for anytime or any day.

Mezzamorphose can be found in any local music store in the contemporary Christian section. You can also check out their website at www.deliverous.net

I give this pick a super-duper-Harmony-thumbs-up

EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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EDITORIALS

Could it happen here?

It was a normal prayer meeting. They were singing praises and having a wonderful worship service. All of a sudden a strange man burst into the room. He pulled out a gun and began shooting. People began falling all around. Friends falling to the floor gurgling and moaning. The gunman proceeded to empty three magazines of ammunition into the crowded church. This happened only a week ago in Fort Worth, Texas. When it all was over seven people were dead, eight were injured.

We have to ask ourselves if we are immune. Preliminary reports show that the gunman has been linked to some extreme right-wing group. Many Adventists are conservative. In addition, there are many people who are hated badly by the church every year. Pastors removed without reason. Teachers fired because an influential school board member disagreed with them. What happens when someone cracks?

Remember Waco? The high percentage of Adventists who were coerced there is saddening. Look at the correlation. They were right wing conservatives with a lot of guns and ammo. We are now a group at high risk for crazed violence. How can we prevent a future tragedy?

1. We need to always treat each other with respect

2. Keep balance in our lives. These people spent their whole lives becoming bitter over a couple of things. Instead of encouraging zealotry, we need to encourage friendship, love and understanding.

3. Learn to communicate with others. These people felt lonely and frustrated. They could not get their ideas across. Good communication helps everyone involved.

4. Pray without ceasing. Prayer does bring power. If we let the Lord lead our lives, respect, love, understanding and friendship will take care of themselves.

There is no immediate need to worry, yet we should realize that we are not exempt. It could happen to us.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

by Jonathan Geach
Accent Columnist

Thumbs up Expanding the gals' parking lot

It's great that the school is doing something about the parking problem. It will be great when you can easily find a parking space.

Thumbs down Doing it during the middle of the school year

It's great that they are expanding parking, but you have to wonder about the timing.

Thumbs up All the *Joker* stuff.

They got it out on time. That was no small task. I specifically want to thank the people who volunteered their time on Saturday night to ensure that the Joker was out on time

Thumbs up Health for life.

Gary has made this the most interesting and fun class I have had in college. I do not know why. I waited two years to take it, but I am glad to see a teacher with the enthusiasm and presence of Dr. Garver

Thumbs down Being overloaded.

I got an incredible blessing from Week of Spiritual Emphasis last week, however I was completely overloaded. My grades really suffered. I really wish the teachers could hold back on homework a little bit during Week of Spiritual Emphasis. I also thank the teachers who already do. It really is sad that people have to skip meetings so they can do homework.

Thumbs down Immature disruptive students.

Some people really need to grow up. I have one class where I feel like I am back in high school. People, we pay a lot of money to come here and learn things. It is not funny or cool to disrupt the entire class.

Each one of us pays over $50 per class period and it is our right to run class just because you don't want to learn anything. Don't waste our time and money.

The noise was deafening in the Week of Spiritual Emphasis meetings and at vespers. It was especially disappointing not to be able to hear Richard Rickham perform Rachmaninov's *Vocalise*.

Thumbs downs The campus clocks Teachers expect us to be on time to class, but every clock in every building is different

In making the trek from Brock Hall to Hickman, every minute counts. Often we leave one building, thinking we have 10 minutes, only to find we're late according to the clock in our destination building. We need to coordinate clocks and end classes on time so we can make every minute count.

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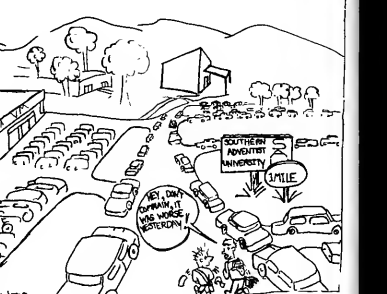

Letters to the Editor

A message from Miracle Meadows

When I first heard about Miracle Meadows School, I made a mental note never go there as a student missionary. I even prayed that when and if God sent me as a student missionary, He would please not send me to Miracle Meadows (MMS).

I based my very negative feelings on what others had told me about the school. Former SMSs and other knowledgeable sources had explained some of the things I should expect. It filled my mind with all kinds of terrible mental images.

I visualized violent students sleeping with stolen kitchen knives under their pillows, their evil fans lurking on me as I slept. I had heard of enraged students attacking and injuring staff members. I knew that many of the youth who attended the school were drug and alcohol addicts or struggling with "big" problems. I knew they would have extremely bad attitudes and would be directly defiant. Some students had even explored spiritualism and the occult and apparently would occasionally be mysteriously attacked by demons causing them to scream and run uncontrollably.

To say the least, I was afraid of such an environment. I saw myself as far too weak to handle these potential situations. I knew that I physically couldn't stop a fight involving an out-of-control teenager. I didn't feel mentally prepared to confront irate students who always had an excuse or argument for everything. I was uncertain about how well my emotions could deal with such diverse difficult circumstances.

Despite my fears and uncertainties, God somehow decided that I should go to Miracle Meadows School. As His will for me began to unfold, I was in battle with myself and God. MMS was the very last place I wanted to go, and God knew it. I couldn't understand what He was doing. I was unwilling to go. Even as I was signing the contract, I still couldn't believe what I was committing to. I was convinced, however, somewhere in the farthest corner of my mind and heart that God had a plan for me, and I wanted to do His will.

I left home August 16 with a slightly different attitude. I was more willing but reluctant to face the unknown. After driving the curvy roads of West Virginia for a few hours, I came to the "thank and you'll never" town of Salem. I followed some bumpy country roads and found the school out in the middle of nowhere tucked away on a beautiful valley. I immediately liked the surroundings. The sun twinkled from behind big fluffy clouds in the blue sky. Horses in the front yard shook flies off their bare backs as students groomed them. There were gardens blooming everywhere. Wild deer and turkeys crossed through the fields as I drove by. The peacefulness of the valley was a comfort to me. I knew that the stresses of life became too much, I could find solitude in nature.

I don't know what is on my future, but I know Who holds the future. God brought me here for a specific reason. Now that I here I am excited to find out what that reason is.

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Troubled by a new teacher?

Dear Answer Man,
I am a troubled student who is in a large class conducted by a brand new teacher. The teacher is not doing well and a lot of us think that he/she is not giving us our money's worth. Now the teacher is a really nice person and seems to come with good credentials but simply doesn't know how to teach. I have to admit I don't know if I represent the whole class, but I do know there are others who feel like I do. Some of the students are rude to this teacher and the class is quite rough. What can I or any of the students do about this situation? Who can I tell? If students complain, will something be done about it?

Thanks,
Troubled Student

Dear Troubled Student,
Throughout your college careers, student often find teachers they don't like. Some problems arise from a learning/teaching difference or differences in personality.

The Answer Man spoke with Dr. Katie Lamb, associate vice president for academic administration. Dr. Lamb recommends that the following steps be used in reconciling a teacher/student problem.

1) Talk to the teacher. Perhaps the teacher is not aware of the problem you may be having or there might be a reason for why they are doing something and they can explain it to you. If there are other students with same problem, encourage them to speak with the teacher as well. By doing this, the teacher can be aware of the magnitude of the problem.

2) If the problem persists speak with the dean or chair of the school/department. Express your concerns and how you feel the problem can be solved. Statements such as "teacher x is lousy" don't really say much. Identify the specific problem so a possible solution can be applied.

3) If other using the preceding steps and the problem has not been resolved, speak with the academic dean regarding your concern.

Teachers are evaluated by students on a bi-annual basis, and evaluations are reviewed by the vice president for academic administration. Some departments/schools have their own forms of evaluations.

But be realistic; teachers are allowed to make mistakes too. If you do have a legitimate concern, see that it is addressed. You are paying for an academic service and have the right to quality instruction.

Working for you,
The Answer Man

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Commentary

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Slow down, become a yodeler

Bleary-eyed, thirsty and with the last shrill warnings of the alarm still ringing in one ear, I scramble across campus to get the rounds of yet another day. Just as the sweet scent of freshly baked oatmeal raisin goes his dozen lofted back to sleep, I find myself at the classroom door and gratefully collapse into my assigned seat.

The infamous "morning session" excerpt seems to fall on deaf ears for me (probably because they still haven't stopped ringing), but the great irony is that even after I have woken up, my life does not slow down. Many of us have experienced the joys of a pure quiz, a brain-sucking test, a 30-page paper, and a 4-hour lab all on one day. On certain days, I feel like I'm strapped up in a giant snowball of responsibilities that just keeps rumbling around, wrong-side up and upside down, faster and bulkier, growing huger with every bump. When I find myself looking for a temporary escape, I remember the fresh vision of the Austrian Alps that I was hiking through just months before.

I was lucky enough to spend some time in Europe this summer, and when I compare this harried life with some of the peaceful, serene moments of my summer vacation, something seems very wrong. Why can't we control one class a day and go hiking up Lookout Mountain? Why can't we all take mid-hour lunches and eat nothing but strawberry-filled pastries? Why can't Southern offer a class in yodeling? I hear the mixed and whistling of our friendly, Collegedale train and remember with fondness the high, green Alps where the only noise for miles around is the occasional tinkering of a cowbell.

But life can't always be so serene. At this time in our lives we are forced to ask some questions that are a little more imposing than "How much does that pastry cost?" We worry about things like, "What do I think about God? What kind of friends am I choosing? What am I going to do with my life? Why don't I just chuck this whole college thing and become a professional Alpine yodeler?"

With all the classes, work, meals, friends, dorm workships, and homework we try to cram into each day, the vision of a peaceful, stress-free existence gets buried deeper and deeper underneath Chemistry textbooks and long "to do" lists.

That snowball just keeps on rolling with me still inside, and it probably won't slow down anytime soon. But maybe that's okay. The busiest times in life only help us appreciate those relaxing vacations all the more. And after all, who really wants to spend the rest of their life on top of a lonely mountain calling for a cow?

Laura Rumsey

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In Heaven's Cradle

You've seen it done to others. You've probably done it yourself. And when you were a small infant, it was done to you. You were tired. You were restless. You were in need. Then, without warning, your ring lungs produced a not so tiny cry. The consequence was always the same. Loving arms swept you up almost instantaneously and cradled you into a hushed peace.

As you visit the dusty attic in your homes, in the corner by the window, saw the rocking chair with loose and wobbled armrests from over use when you were small. It halted you to sleep when you were uneasy. Propped up against the brown boxes from your last move is the yellow mechanical swing, somewhat rusted now waiting for the next whimpering child to calm. A folded playpen nests against the wall. It kept you silenced for hours. And there, by your trunk full of baby clothes, bottles, and pacifiers, is the object that even now brings you a gentle peace.

You run your hands over the dusty cedar-wood of your cradle. Echoes of past lullabies fill your head. And almost as if it has its own instinct, it rocks lightly to your touch.

Today, you have no need for rocking chairs, mechanical swings, or playpens. It's been a long time since someone has sung you a lullaby. And somehow pacifiers don't have the same effect they used to have. But one thing hasn't changed. Your fatigue, restlessness, and need are still very much variables in your life.

Though your baby equipment and toys are packed away and the world sees an adult, Heaven sees an infant and has a cradle just for you. And when your needs start growing and before your body goes limp with exhaustion, tell God you'd like some peace in Heaven's cradle. After all, you've never heard a lullaby quite like His.

Janelle Chang

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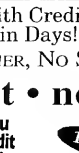
Not invisible...someone put the spotlight on me

He knew my name. I'd noticed through my entire class-thinking that the guy had a list that I inhabited the same campus as he. I'd pass in every day, and I could swear the amount of times he smiled at me on one school. Then I ran into him on a rare flash of luck, and not only did he call out to me, but when his visiting sister pulled up the greeting "Hi, Alysa!" I went had to wipe my self up from the floor. I guess I'm not as invisible as I thought.

About a week and a half ago, a letter from a previous editor was posted on my department's bulletin, in which a friend and I were advertised as being the most self-centered and uptight people he knew. I still cringe at the prospect not that other students saw the negative PR but that anyone would see me in the exact light that I try to avoid. I can't recall one real conversation that I had with this individual outside of the couple of classes we shared. I definitely didn't know him, and I can't imagine what actions could have brought on such an impression. But again, I must not have been quite as invisible as I thought.

As a member of the media and a musician, I will always live a visible life, a concept that has produced much prayer and thought. But there are still so many people that I know simply from growing on the proximate or interview-ing for video production whom I assume live a completely neutral and objective opinion of me. Wrong. If I said hi to every person whose name I recalled, there would be a lot of startled students on campus. When the brain finds a lack of real input about a passing peruvian character to personalize, it then proceeds to create an outline of whom they must be, even in the most basic terms. People don't have to know you to know you.

I came to Southern from California because I attended a tiny academy in the Central Valley for 12 years. In that amount of time people began to know all about you. I attended to be the next Ed Sullivan. I wanted to tell someone I was a belly dancer from Wisconsin and have them not know the difference. I wanted a chance to mold myself. But not everyone can be your close friend who sits up for hours and devours your every emotion and insight. Some only know my face and some only hear my voice on the radio. The rest is put together from simple observation. And they do observe. I must remember how much I hate an



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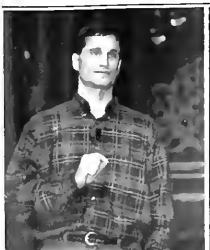

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Alex Brian inspired students during the Week of Spiritual Emphasis. Brian pastors a growing church in Atlanta.

Ceasar goes to Ecuador

'I fell in love with the first girl I met'

by Caesar Perez
Special to the Accent

Quito, Ecuador - It was my first night in Ecuador, and I was excited. It was a whole new culture, language and continent.

I was hoping to make a difference this year and show Christ to these people. I wanted to win souls for Jesus, learn a new language and develop into the kind of guy Jesus could be proud of.

The last thing I thought I needed was to have a "special someone" from Ecuador in my life. Then he caught my eye.

She had white skin, but was definitely not an American. Her eyes were beautiful, and there was just something different about her. I have learned the difference was that Jesus lived in her heart. She was always smiling. Back to her eyes--they were the most beautiful blue eyes I had ever seen.

Oh, by the way, there's a couple of things you should know about this girl that I fell in love with.

She is 12 years old, bald and by the time you read this, she might be dead.

Her name is Mildred Margarita Portero Despinoza, and she is dying from cancer.

She is God's precious child, barely hanging on to life. Her beautiful blue eyes are now yellow from the chemotherapy, and the little girl I used to run and play with no longer has the strength to return my hugs.

I truly love and miss this girl already. The doctors say there's no hope. Family and friends just want this little girl's suffering to end.

When they brought me to CADE from Quito when I first arrived I had a chance to chat with Mildred in the best Spanish I could somehow find. I asked her a question I usually ask kids her age. I asked her what she wanted to be or do with her life after she finished school.

As I was asking this question, I realized I was giving her hope just by asking her to imagine living long enough to finish school. She smiled and her eyes lit up. She said she wanted to study something about things that kill the trees and affect the health and safety of others.

From that moment I realized Jesus lived in her. A little girl suffering from cancer wanted to help the rest of the world. I guess when we focus on helping others we truly forget about our own problems.

Mildred,

Thank you for teaching me wh was so set on teaching you. Than you for helping me when all I w to do was help you.

And thank you for showing me Jesus through your eyes, your sm your laughter and your desire to h others.

I'll always love you, Jesus' wor you helped me to become a bette man.

To the students at Southern, old and new, Jesus is everywhere. He Him in a little girl. Look for Him.

Love,
Caesar

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CIA: At Southern it's not secret

by Laramie Barber
Special to the Accent

What is Christ in Action?

It is a program designed specifically to build people's faith. We take a look each week at how Christ is working in students' lives on campus.

It meets every Friday evening in the Collegedale Church at 7:00 p.m. for 45 minutes. People come together to praise God as we see how Christ is working now.

But don't we have enough examples in the Bible?

When you read the Bible you learn how Christ worked in the past. When you come to Christ in Action you get to see how that very same thing is still happening now.

When you hear how Christ is working in the lives of someone you know, someone "real" in front of you, it has a profound impact upon others. The same God found in the Bible is still working today.

How did you become involved?

I attended CIA a couple of times last semester. Last year's leaders asked Scott & Amy Manby and myself to organize it this year.

This week's testimony is going to be given by Andy Clark. Would you believe Andy became a Christian only six months ago?

Christ is definitely still in action.

Finding Christ on campus

by Erik Carter
Faith & Values columnist

"I've got some bad news. He's dead."

Sometime I knew when Ken Rogers announced he had some bad news. On Friday night, it was going to affect me. Unfortunately news of my friend's death in a car accident, could in those cases at a worse time.

I had just transferred from another school to Southern and I was having some problems fitting in. I couldn't seem to find anyone whom I could relate to beyond the superficial levels of "Hi, how are you?" and the basics of movies exchanging information. All seemed to have a smile plastered on their face, ala car accident, cheerleaders, but none of their losses or struggles. I felt like a measles-spotted child in a room full of healthy youngsters, and now this!

As I burned my face in my lap in tears, I couldn't help but question God. "Why? Why now? What do You want from me?" I don't care how good a Christian someone is, he/she can't help but have his/her world view momentarily staggered in the midst of such adversity. I felt alienated from the people around me. Wanting to connect, I was tired of coming to yet another vespers and sitting down next to someone I didn't even know.

Sitting there hunched over, emotionally too taxed to do anything, I felt the touch of a fellow student next to me. I didn't know who he was, but at this point I really didn't care. The arm he put around my shoulder spoke volumes to me that night. I didn't interpret that touch as if everything was going to be "OK." Rather, I felt that in some peculiar way my experience was something common to all men. His caring expression was not only coming from one man to another, but in a sense it was "Immanuel, God with us."

The Christ who had seemed somewhat removed from my life for some weeks had revealed that He truly was on campus in the lives of others. In fact, "His righteous right hand" had been on my life the whole time.

What about you? Do you believe that the Spirit of Christ is on the campus of Southern? I believe it with all of my heart that He is. And if He is, then by that Spirit I hope to find His character revealed and report it to you in a previous article faith was seen to be based upon evidence and a heart appreciation. The focus of my argument in this column is the latter, demonstrating the experience of f in our daily lives.

I encourage you to let me know where and when you see Christ o campus in the coming weeks. Pe you see Him in the lives of others perhaps He's in yours! If so, then you've got a story to tell, and it n be heard.

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in er" (Matt. 5:16 NKJV). As we rience His presence together, it u hope that by beholding we becom changed.

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NFL picks - Week 3

ets and Broncos stumbling early on

Danny DuBosque & Olson
Sports Editor
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surprises abound in the after two weeks, but nember, it has only been weeks. So, no one has to be that the Broncos and are 0-2, or try to figure why the Lions are 2-0 season has just started the two representatives in AFC Championship Game ear, Denver and New- , have serious opposition to return trip to the play-. Both teams are starting experienced quarterbacks Beuerle and New York ng strong coaches in Mike shan and Bill Parcells ve the ability to turn r teams around (Being 0-2) is a situation ny of our coaches and ers have not been in

Broncos coach Mike shan said "That is where se what your football is made of. We will find how our football team ." Denver and the Jets face ch opponents this next before they face one other in week four. But ey badly need a win ek, both teams will go ghout.

Washington at N.Y. Jets:
The Redskins offense has produced 85 points in two weeks, and not even the Jets' stellar defense can stop the Washington onslaught led by quarterback, Brad Johnson

D and D's pick: Redskins

Denver at Tampa Bay:
Before laughing, realize that the Buccaneer defense has allowed only a pair of field goals this year. And Brian Gnese has done more driving on route to the stadium

D and D's pick: Buccaneers

Cleveland at Baltimore:
War crosses as Baltimore Revenge is sweet for Cleveland. Art Modell can't be found after the game

Olson's pick: Browns
DuBosque's pick: Ravens

Seattle at Pittsburgh:
Seahawks need to sign Joey Galloway, whether it is Jon Kitna or Glen Foley at quarterback. Pittsburgh's time-less defense will be down the Browns and Rams etc.

Olson's pick: Seahawks
DuBosque's pick: Steelers

Philadelphia at Buffalo:
Security guards at Rich Stadium considered chasing down the short white man running across the field last Sunday night, then they realized it was Doug "Catch Me If You Can" Pfaire.

D and D's pick: Bills

Detroit at Kansas City:
Barry who? Detroit has the Butch Attack' at quarterback.

Olson's pick: Lions
DuBosque's pick: Chiefs

Cincinnati at Carolina:
First team to score wins Bertha it goes into overtime.

D and D's pick: Panthers

Atlanta at St. Louis: Take note, Falcons fans. "The Man" is picking your team to win against the Rams and the Rams are coming off a bye week! How's that for going out on a limb?

D and D's pick: Falcons

Tennessee at Jacksonville: Jaguar running back James Stewart is an adequate backup for Fred Taylor. Titans backup quarterback Neil O'Donnell is not

D and D's pick: Jaguars

Indianapolis at San Diego: Ryan Leaf sits on the sidelines while Peyton Manning plays. At least Leaf is safe from Junior Seau's blitzes.

Olson's picks: Chargers
DuBosque's picks: Colts

Chicago at Oakland: The Raiders have a "bench brawl" in their schedule with a meal consisting of the "Bear essentials."

D and D's pick: Raiders

Minnesota at Green Bay
Loser of this game falls to 1-2. Brett Favre picks a good time to get back on track.

Olson's pick: Packers
DuBosque's pick: Vikings

N.Y. Giants at New England: Giants head coach Jim Fassel considers watching the peasants of the other side players and defensive players in practice

D and D's pick: Patriots

San Francisco at Arizona: Cardinal fans are not accustomed to having Monday night games, as they end up waiting an additional 30 hours after arriving Sunday afternoon

Olson's pick: 49ers
DuBosque's pick: Cardinals
Overall record on Dan the Man 18-11 Overall record of Dan the Swami 15-14

Vols sink in the 'Swamp'

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

Alex Brown and the Florida defense sunk a dagger deep into the heart of Tennessee fans this past Saturday, as he single handedly tortured Tee Martin and the Vol's offense.

Brown had five sacks, several batted balls and burned Martin all night long. His outstanding play was key in helping Steve Spurrier and the Gators consume their 30 game winning streak at the "Swamp."

Gainesville has not been a friendly turn it for the Vol's in recent history where the "Orange and White" have dropped seven straight games The Vols with the nation's sixth ranked offense going into the game played well enough to win but came up short when Spurrier stretched to the tiny confines of the Swamp."

Despite trailing 23-7 at one point in the second half, Tennessee cut the lead down to 23-21 late in the fourth quarter, but their last drive stalled when Jamal Lewis could not convert on a fourth and 3. The loss ends Tennessee's 14 game winning streak and really hurts their chances at winning another national title.

All hope is not lost, however, as the Vol's were defeated last year in Gainesville and still managed to bring home the Sears trophy. However, Tennessee is now 1-1 and has dropped as the ESPN USA today coach's poll from number 2 to number 7. Their first game was a thrashing of Wyoming 42-17 at Neyland stadium in Knoxville where UT plays all of its home games.

The next tough game that UT will have to prepare for is on November 13, when the Vol's will venture into Athens to take on the Razorbacks. Clint Stoerner will be seeking revenge after fumbling last year to hand the Vols the game in the final minutes of the contest. That win was a crucial point in UT's schedule and allowed them to go on and eventually win the national championship. This year is no different, and once again the Arkansas game could play a major role at deciding which bowl invitation the Vols will receive.

If they can come back and win a major bowl bid in early January, the Vols will create a real stir in our happy little Valley. Even if you aren't a fan of bright orange and white, you still have to admire the dedication that the Univ.ersity of Tennessee evokes out of its fans. I mean where else on earth can you drive around on a Saturday afternoon and witness hundreds of grown men and women sporting flags and pom-poms. (Other than the circus). With their crazy fans and all, the Vols should turn in another great season and for those of you who follow them here's a quick look at this year's schedule

Vols Schedule
Memphis
Sep 25, 4:00 pm
Auburn
Oct. 2, 3:00 pm
Georgia
Oct. 9, 7:00 pm
Alabama
Oct. 23, 3:30 pm
South Carolina
Oct. 30, 3:30 pm
Notre Dame
Nov. 6, 7:30 pm
Arkansas
Nov. 13, 3:30 pm
Kentucky
Nov. 20, TBA
Vanderbilt
Nov. 27, 12:00 noon

Sun, sweat and the esson of a lifetime

Garrett W. Nudd
Sports Writer

was the events I had been ing for all year long. e months of practice and ration the moment had ally arrived

The sweltering mid-day beat down upon me. The ndity clung to my body ilies on flypaper. It was ical Tennessee, late-July ehe. Surrounding me e 220 other men each ording with perspiration the place was The Chattanooga Gold and ority Club. The event was ecial qualifying for the Tennessee State Amateur ld Championship. ad stood next to the first watching golfer after ther tee off, my nervousness ss. All too soon it was my

Next on the tee, the 12 40 ame, Chuck Eastman, Nolfe, Josh Nelms and then Nudd," shouted the ical over his microphone ad been six years since ad last competed in the ament, and the results e was an outcome far ond embarrassing. However, this year was ferent. This was my time. I ready for redemption. I ed Katie at along with the all that trickled down my rehead across my lips. Somewhere between 25 :00 people stood watching ppreciated to hit the most ous golf shot of my life ching high on a hill with ly guarding the left of my ht and the Tennessee ter bordering the right. I ped my club, focused and ing. And the ball took off five hours and the equivaf about 12 large glasses water later, I was fin- ed literally. I had survived gruesome beat, but my golf ne hadn't. No, it was not to close.

At the clubhouse I ayed scorecards with the er players in my group as ntrolled our scores with utmes.

A quick glance at the large ardboard showed me that I 9th the only one who had ished. Out of 120 golfers, e soared as high as the Index, and 14 competi- had given up long before thing.

Haunted and unshamed, ded to the dorm to meet the one person in the world I could count on for a smile-my ever-understanding girlfriend, Joy. After I washed up we headed to our favorite dining venue, El Meson. It was there, amidst the coffee and salsa, burritos and fajitas, that my frustrations melted away.

Earlier in the day I had learned something that amazed me. Matt Nolfe, one of the four golfers in my group, and a man I'd had the privilege of knowing and working with as a student at Collegedale Academy, told me something quite surprising. He was putting his golf clubs away and taking a few years off to spend with his wife and three girls.

"You are quitting the game forever? No, he was just taking time off.

Was he going to leave his clubs untouched for four whole years? No, he'd still play on occasion when family came to visit or when friends invited him.

Was he going to stop coaching golf at the academy? No, he would continue to instill the values of the game in the minds of hungry and interested teenagers.

So what exactly was he giving up? An intense schedule, summer after summer, of tournament golf that required practice, dedication, determination and ultimately, time spent from family.

It wouldn't have come as such a surprise to me, except that I know how much Nolfe loves golf. The game has been a part of him for as long as he can remember.

He loves the excitement and drama the sport offers. He loves golf's heritage and the rich history of the game. He loves the camaraderie of playing with friends. He loves the competition of tournaments. He loves the thrill of victory and the challenge to bounce back after defeat.

He loves teaching the game to young people who love to learn.

But you know what else? He also loves his family.

Throughout the next couple of days I masticated these thoughts in my mind.

"Here's a man my mentor during my high school years, sensing an example for every man who's ever been 'addicted' to sports. Years ago he was offered a position as an assistant golf professional at a course in Pennsylvania, but he turned it down because of personal reasons. He has potential. A little practice and dedication and he could be a superior golfer, not that he's shabby now."

And then there's me, a commencement major, not often seen on words, and all I could say to him was, "I really admire you, Nolfe." But that's all I needed to say. He understood.

Several weeks have passed since that wretched day on the golf course. Recounting all the pearly hit shots, I made coupons up underneath mirrors in my mind, but there's something from that day well worth remembering for eternities.

No, at my ripe age of 22, I'm not responsible for a family, but Lord willing someday I will be.

What I am responsible for, however, is myself, which includes my relationship with God, my relationship with Joy, my relationship with my family and friends, as well as my performance in work and school

I am reminded of something that a non-existent teacher from Collegedale Academy shared with my after I had performed miserably on one of his tests five years ago.

"Life is a series of choices governed by priorities."

As I begin the race through my final year at Southern, I can't help but wonder what memories the future has in store.

Sure, golf has provided me with a lifetime of fun. From the moment I first began swinging at age four, I developed within me a passion for the game.

But where will my best memories be made, spending my hours chasing a small white ball around the golf course or spending time with people I love?

Granted, there's a time for everything, sports included, but like I learned from my high school algebra teacher and Matt Nolfe, "Life is a series of choices governed by priorities."

It's just that simple.

All night softball this weekend

Photo by KELLY KOMOROWSKI

Team Kirby first baseman Richard Hickam grabs the ball. He, along with his teammates, prepare for the grueling insomniafest, all night softball

The annual all night softball tournament takes place this Saturday. Though you may not be an avid ballplayer, there's still plenty of fun to be had.

The tournament, which is a double elimination bracket, consists of the 16 intramural guys teams and 8 girls teams.

Each team will play until they loose twice, and winners will be crowned at the awards softball champions In years past, games lasted into early morning.

This year will be a little different due to the fact that some games will be played at Collegedale Academy's field.

Hopefully this will allow us to finish at a decent hour according to intramural director Bob Benge In addition, some guys teams will be combined in an effort to reduce the number of games that need to be played.

The games will be played with the same rules as the intramural league with a few modifications. There will be no outs per inning and each batter will receive one pitch. The last inning will be the only exception where batters will get two pitches, and three outs will be allotted to each team.

Even if you're not playing, the tournament will be fun K.B's Place will be serving snacks and drinks that students can purchase with their ID cards

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HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

What do you dislike about your roommate?

said it

"She gets up too early in the morning."

—Delight Johnston
Sophomore

"Instead of using a towel, he dances naked to dry off."

—Carson Combs
Sophomore

"They're too clean."

—Chris Aitken
Freshman

"She talks in her sleep."

—Angele Bell
Freshman

"His crude posters on the wall."

—Jason Evans
Freshman

"She sings too much."

—Christa Schefer
Sophomore

"She squeezes the toothpaste from the middle of the tube."

—Bathenel Pelmer
Sophomore

"They've turned me into a baseball fan."

—Alysie Booth
Junior

"She keeps the room cluttered."

—Lynell Bullock
Senior

Nice box you're laying in

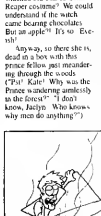
by Kate & Jaclyn
Humor staff writers

Ladies, we know you've been longingly searching through the *Joker* several times already in pursuit of your wonder steed, and are probably getting pretty discouraged. You're more than likely lamenting, "Where is my Prince Charming?" We'd like to remind you to be careful what you wish for. Upon closer inspection of cherished childhood fantasies, we've discovered that fairy tales might be better left in Never Never Land.

Take the tale of Snow White, for example. Well, first off, she was just weird. What kind of self-respecting female chooses to dwell with 7 demanding old geezers suffering from Short Man's Syndrome?

And about that apple thing . . . who accepts waxed fruit from strange watered-old hags in Grim Reaper costume? We could understand if the witch came bearing chocolates. But an apple?! It's so. Eww!

Anyway, so there she is, dead in a box with this prince fellow just meandering through the woods ("Pa! Kate! Why was the Prince wandering aimlessly in the forest?" "I don't know, Jaclyn. Why knows why men do anything!")



Meanwhile, back at the box, Prince Charming decides he likes the dead girl. Warning! Warning! Is this normal? Has he done this before? Will he do it again? We're pretty sure we've studied this type of behavior in Dr. Burks' Abnormal Psych class. It's got a technical term—SICK!

At any rate, the CPR works (gents in at may seem). Snow White becomes Mrs. Charming (apparently Doc is also a Justice of the Peace) and the new couple ditches the nursing home for his royal pad. Oh, lucky her . . . maybe.

Now let's take a look at the ever-popular Cinderella story. Here we have one work-ladened chick who happens to be a babe. There's a big shin-dig coming to town and she wants to go. So she hooks up with some hippity-bobbity boo, gets some quality threads and arms et at the palace flashing the latest in Sports Utility Gowns.

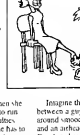
But alas! Fate is against her. Okay, so she gets in one good dance with a really hot guy, but then she realizes she's about to run into technical difficulties with the ground so she has to jet. Now being female, we understand that one must sometimes sacrifice fit for fashion, but ladies, if you're going to buy a glass slipper, make sure it fits snugly. Poor Cindy ran right out of her shoe.

Enter Prince Charming. You've got to wonder about a guy whose parents have to throw a party in an attempt to marry him off. And he's a good dancer, too. Hmmmmmm.

So here we have this single hot guy with a crazy foot fetish and a slave babe's glass slipper (Hey, Jaclyn, ever wonder why the glass slipper didn't turn into a corn husk or something when she lost the rest of her outfit? "Don't analyze it, Kate darling. You'll get a headache.") Now Super Prince morphs into Super Stalker Run, Cindy! Run!

Hello? Warning sign? Ladies, if a guy ever approaches you carrying a shoe—don't wait to see if it's yours, don't stop and shoot the breeze, don't let him even look at your foot! Think, "I'm going to end up cleaning a giant palace on my hands and knees for the rest of my life!"—and run like the dickens! ("Alright, Kate. Let's wrap this up.")

We've seen the unusual circumstances that brought these psychologically unstable human beings together, and we'd like to suggest that "happily ever after" should be translated as "This is a good stopping point." Nobody needs to know how dysfunctional we really are."



Imagine the relationship between a guy who goes around smooching corpses and an inbred apple eater. Or what about the merry foot stalker and the Princess of Steel Wool? Do we really want to pattern our lives after the union of complete strangers? Imagine the counseling sessions!

So bring out your *Joker* again. You may think you want a knight in shining armor, but do you really want a guy whose only mode of transportation is a horse, whose wardrobe consists entirely of chain mail and whose abode comes complete with a moat? (And we thought our key cards were bad. "Lower the drawbridge, Sire!" [Insert Monty Python voice here.])

Wouldn't it be nice to find a guy who's been your total hair days, still thinks you're beautiful and knows whether you'll suffer through the hot meal or skip to the salad bar in the cafeteria? Wouldn't it be nice to have a conversation with a guy who had more to say than "Nice box you're laying in"? Wouldn't a guy who knows you, doesn't mind your quirks and likes you all the same be grand?

So skip out. The List," look into the mirror and tell yourself (outloud) "I will not settle for anything less than everything I want." The men of Tulpe are looking better all the time. ("Especially room 30 - -" "Kate! What are you thinking? You'll give yourself away!" "Oops!")

Who needs Prince Charming anyhow?

comics by Joe Lacom

What do you like about your roommate?

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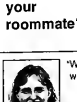

"We've been friends since we were 10."

—Tara Elrod
Senior

"She lets me borrow her stuff whenever I want."

—Mindy
Sophon

"He's clean."

—Gio Banuchi
Senior

"She likes the same music I do—country."

—Erin Jo
Freshm

"She's considerate. I love that."

—Heather Thielen
Junior

"Her comical outlook on life."

—Laura Jo
Sophom

"She lets me get in the shower first."

—Julisa Ross
Sophomore

Poll by Nathan Wood and Jason

TOP TEN

signs that your "crush" has gone too far

by Nathan Wood & Danny DuBosque

10. The restraining order.
9. She had your phone blocked.
8. You put dating in the *Joker* hoping she would come around and see it your way.
7. You have deep, meaningful conversations with her on-line *Joker* picture.
6. Her name is every other word out of your mouth.
5. You know her height.
4. You know her weight.
3. You know her driver's license number.
2. You know her social security number.
1. She doesn't know your name!

Math Challenge

Wow-ers! You guys are math crazy. You want harder tests. You want the answers printed. You are math-hungry people.

Well, last week, Francis Rodrosi, Seth Gordan, Elliot Gibson, Dean Leatherman, and Denise Edwards all correctly answered the math challenge in record time. So, e-mail them if you want a complete answer. It is too long to print in the limited space here.

Try this question, and e-mail your answers to jgobson@southern.edu by Friday at noon so you can feel superior as the area of math.

By the way, if you have any good math challenges that are longing to share with your fellow students, e-mail all to the same place.

Find the sum of all the integers from 1 to 100 without your calculator. Remember to show your work. (you did in third grade.) —

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Southern makes a difference

More than 600 students worked in 30 locations

PHOTOS BY Hans N. Olson

Southern students (back, from left to right) Matt Pettenglil, Brian Lee, Barry Hall, Chris [illegible] (front) Geoff Martin, Joy Pecunco, and Garrett Nadd head out to Audubon Acres.

by Charla Candy
Special to the Accent

On Wednesday, Sept 29, the students of Southern Adventist University took a day off from classes for the annual Community Service Day.

They traveled to all ends of the Chattanooga area helping, witnessing, and sharing.

A few months before, the Student Association, having close cooperation with the Chattanooga Volunteer Center, began planning for this truly unique SA event.

Agencies all over Chattanooga responded to Southern's offer to help. As the day grew closer phone calls were made and some promising plans were laid out.

This year, being the fifth Community Service Day, many of the non-profit organizations that had worked with us before were excited to work with Southern again.

Dennet Curry, ranger at Sunset Rock, a National Park on Lookout Mountain, was very anxious to work with Southern again. "They are a good group," Curry boasted, "even on past Community Service Days when it has rained, they still worked really hard."

Looking back at past years, worries of the decline in student participation bring in the mic. But the SA officers were very optimistic and vowed that they would do whatever it took to get students and faculty involved.

Sign-ups began at the beginning of September and continued up until the day of the event.

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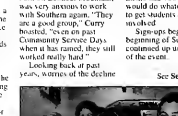

Sophomore accounting major Montie Schmiege made a few young friends yesterday at the Hamilton Family YMCA.

CUC student killed, another injured

Daniel Olson
Asst News Editor

A Columbia Union College TeamWork worker on Monday afternoon in an automobile accident that killed a student from Southern.

Hector Diaz Jr., 21, was killed instantly at 12:45 p.m. Monday when he was struck broadside by an approaching vehicle, according to a YouthNet press release.

Diaz was riding in the passenger seat of a Honda CRX on Cummings Highway near Lookout Mountain.

Junior music performance major Michelle Champion was the driver, but she suffered only minor injury. The passengers in the other vehicle escaped injury, said friend Eric Rasmussen.

Champion was taken to Erlanger Hospital and stabilized. She was kept overnight for observation because of concern about the possibility of a collapsed lung, said Rasmussen. Champion was released Tuesday.

Champion was not reached for comment, and it is unknown whether she will resume classes this fall.

Diaz was in the Chattanooga area this week-end to hear Champion perform in the Southern Symphony orchestra's fall concert.

Students from Columbia Union College have made Hector's family the focus of

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COURTESY OF Rena TEWDER-T

Columbia Union College student Hector Diaz was killed in a Honda CRX early Monday afternoon. The driver, Southern Junior Michelle Champion, was taken to Erlanger Medical Center. The accident happened on Cummings Highway at the foot of Lookout Mountain.

Southern advertises on billboard, in magazines

by Laure Chamberlain Martin
Accent Staff Writer

Southern students are laughing on billboards and in magazines like *Time* and *Newsweek*, spreading Southern's name throughout the region.

In getting the school's name out, students can quit explaining to local people where they go to school.

"Now maybe the people I meet in Chattanooga will recognize where I go to school and I won't have to give detailed directions just to give them a clue," said Leann Georgeson, junior elementary education major.

The advertising campaign, initiated earlier this year, is meant to get Southern's name out to the community, not necessarily to obtain more students.

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

Th billboard that was along I-75 near the Collegedale exit was the first of six moving locations the university will have a billboard to raise the school awareness in the community.

"We are trying to get more visibility in the Chattanooga community and build a reputation so that people will know who we are," said Vinita Sander, vice president for marketing/enrollment services.

On the eve of a new

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Southern shoots students

New Tennessee law requires students to update immunizations

by Harmony Tilberson
Accent News Reporter

"Go see Health Services." Those four words were uttered to hundreds of students doing fall registration, leaving many stranded in enormous lines when they could have registered for classes.

"I stood in line for two hours," said Jessy Hasselbrack, junior English major. "I was frustrated because I was ready to register, but by the time I got out of Health Services, registration was over, and I had to wait until next day."

Because of long lines the deadline was extended to Friday, Oct. 1, but many still aren't cleared Health Services.

The list of students who have had their records taken off by the October 1 deadline will be sent to Bill Mowery, vice president of Student Services, who will take their fate. Withers sent a letter to students on November 6, stating that their registration would be cancelled if they did not meet the deadline.

Technically, they were to be this taken care of before they registered this semester," Withers said.

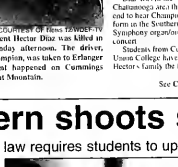

PHOTO BY Joey Norwood

Over 900 students have to meet the MMR vaccination deadline on Friday or face losing their registration.

Southern was found incompliant with Tennessee health law a last year. The law requires a student born after Dec. 31, 1956, to give proof of immunization with two measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) vaccines given on or after the age of 12 months.

According to a letter sent to 900 students last April, registration for the fall '99 semester could not be completed until all health records were received.

Health Services used many methods to ensure that the students were clear on what was expected of them. Aside from sending a letter informing everyone of the law, an article was put in *The Southern Accent* at the school year explaining the situation.

The MMR vaccine was offered to students before they departed for the summer, and all new students received letters and were notified if their records were incomplete, said Sylvia Hyde, director of Health Services.

"There seems to be a lot of misunderstanding," Hyde said. "Communication could have been improved. Maybe another identical letter over the summer would have helped."

But a small budget didn't allow another mailing.

Despite their best efforts, many students were unaware they had insufficient records, and students were irritated and confused about the reason they were standing in line.

Withers said his main concern is for the health of the student body. Withers said the spreading of disease has become increasingly prevalent on campuses such as Southern because of the close living quarters.

"Increasing concern about the MMR vaccine is a serious disease is what led to this regulation," Withers said.

Students already dealing with hectic schedules are now forced to take off work or skip classes in order to be immunized.

"I got two messages a day from [Health Services]," said Stacy Reed, a sophomore English major. "I ended up waiting in line for about 45 minutes only to find out they couldn't do it that day."

Another problem some students are facing is lost or nonexistent records. Fires, overseas travel, military service, or having foreign parents has made it necessary for some students to start over with their health records, Hyde said.

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Two Collegedale Academy students crash head-on

by Hans N. Olson
Accent Managing Editor

Two Collegedale Academy students were seriously injured when their cars collided head-on last Thursday.

Nathan Ford, a Collegedale sophomore, crossed a double yellow line on the 4000 block of University Drive to pass a car and didn't see Sara Somers, a CA senior, coming the opposite way. The car that Ford passed was reportedly going at 35 MPH.

Ford had 80 feet of skid marks according to Sergeant Clinton Walker. Somers never hit her brakes.

According to Collegedale Police both victims were transported to Erlanger Medical Center. Somers was released Monday with a broken ankle. Ford's injuries include bones in his foot were crushed, the major bones above and below the knee, and he has had three surgeries.

Local residents say people have been driving faster on University Drive recently. "They need to put up more signs," says Pat Wofford of Collegedale.

"Older people walk along the road and people fly though here," says Liz Vacca of Collegedale.

PHOTO BY Hans N. Olson

Nathan Ford and Sara Somers, both from Collegedale Academy, crashed head-on white Ford was passing another car last Thursday afternoon.

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SHOTS

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"My old high school seems to have lost my records," said Robin Read, a junior mass communication major. "I have no idea where they are."

If finding lost records is impossible, students can still get shots at Health Services for $5 each. There is also an alternative called the blood titer test. The titer is a blood test that determines immunization. It is significantly more expensive but is a good option for those opposed to immunization.

Hyde and Walters are concerned the bothersome rashes will occur again if immunizations records are not taken care of by October 1, but Hyde appreciates those who've made the deadline.

"I want to say a big thank you to all the people who have worked hard to get their records," Hyde said. "It's not easy to come and get a shot."

Police bike officers make Collegedale safer

by Beverly Young
Accent News Reporter

The Collegedale Police Department now employs full-time bike patrol officers.

Since August, Officers Mark Stack and Estim Pyle have patrolled Collegedale atop Lasco speed bikes, complete with sirens, radar and blue and red strobe lights.

By focusing on the Wolftever Creek Greenway, the Four Corners business district and local schools, the officers aim to interact with the people of Collegedale on foot.

"They're seeing a face instead of a car—that's the point," Stack said.

But an image of a more personal police officer is not the only goal.

According to Police Chief William Rawson, the bike program will improve safety on the Greenway and in Four Corners, because officers will be able to respond faster to problems that arise.

Rawson said he also wants to improve relationships with local businesses.

Stack patrols on weekdays and Pyle works on weekends. Reserve officer Darren Mathes also patrols the area during special events.

In fact, special events are what started the bike patrol program in the first place. Stack, in his off-duty hours, helped when large crowds have assembled for events such as the Fourth of July celebration, because they made it possible for police officers to move through the crowd.

The bike is more accessible to areas you can't reach with a patrol vehicle," Pyle said.

This access enables officers to respond to problems within a large crowd more quickly.

Stack will also be directly involved with local schools and plans to spend an hour two to three times each week interacting with students.

According to Rawson and Stack, the new bike patrol program will not only enable the Collegedale Police Department to respond more quickly to problems, but it will also help them reach out to the community they serve.

Jonnie Owen likely to be home for semester

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

Jonnie Owen continues to recover from a cranial fracture suffered in a rappelling accident on Saturday, Sept. 18.

He is recuperating at his home in Powder Springs, Ga. "I'm doing fine," Owen said in a telephone interview.

Owen admitted his memory is not healing to some degree. "I'm sleeping a lot and doing some walking outside."

"He's doing very well," said Sues Owen, Jonnie's mother. "His sense of humor has returned and his personality remains intact."

Jonnie Owen has partial vision in his right eye and he continues to wear an eye patch. His vision problem should resolve once the swelling of the optic nerve decreases.

Owen is also experiencing some hearing loss in his right ear. The hearing loss is believed to be temporary, though he may suffer permanent hearing loss of high frequencies.

The laceration above his right ear has healed and Owen had the stitches removed Wednesday.

Owen will have a follow-up examination at Chattanooga next week. The doctor has recommended Owen not attend the semester. Owen said he would likely not start school because he considers he could develop chronic headaches and struggle with short-term memory if he pushed a return to the classroom.

"I'd like to thank everyone for their support," Owen said. "Thank you to my friends taking care of my sister, injured and coming to see me in the hospital. Again, you to everyone who has for me."

COURTESY OF
Freshman major Jonnie Owen

Theater opens in the park

by Cody Van Dolson
Accent Diversions Editor

An outdoor theater built behind the Summerour Square news addition to Collegedale.

The East Hamilton County Chapter of the Kiwanis Club built the theater under the leadership of Bob Burfitt, code enforcement officer for the City of Collegedale and member of the Kiwanis Club.

The city hopes both Southern and Collegedale Academy will take advantage of the theater for outside classes and Sabbath schools.

Manny Ojeda, leader of the Student Center Sabbath school, believes that holding outdoor Sabbath school in the theater is a great idea.

"It would be awesome," Ojeda said. "I think it would be a different setting. You could break up into groups like atmosphere would get you thinking going."

Junior Stephanie McElroy said, "I think [outdoor Sabbath School at the theater] would be wonderful."

When Burfitt approached the city with plans to work on the mini-park built by the Kiwanis Club across from the railroad tracks—Collegedale Public Works Director Gordon Bozeman mentioned the idea of an outdoor theater.

Burfitt drew up variations of what the theater might look like and presented the idea to Kiwanis members.

The city prepared the area by cleaning out trees and bringing in mulch. Kiwanis then furnished the materials and labor. Burfitt worked at the site every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for two months.

Burfitt plans to take posters advertising the theater to area schools and churches. "I think it's a great idea if it's used," he said.

Ryeh now the theater can only be used during the day, since electricity hasn't been installed. Eventually restrooms will be added to the main park.

Those interested in using the theater are asked to make reservations by calling Cory Hall at 396-3355.

PHOTO BY Kelly Kamenetzki
Kiwanis Club builds new outdoor theater near Nature Nook.

SERVICE

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"I was impressed with the level of interest expressed by students and the many volunteers more than happy to sign-up," said Paul Meyers, SA parliamentarian.

The day began bright and early at 8 a.m. in the gymnasium. But it wasn't so bright with the day bringing far thunderstorms and scattered showers.

But rain or shine, help was still needed and students willingly showed up.

Assistant chaplain, Will Johns, gave a motivational devotion to start out the day. Donuts, orange juice, and hot chocolate were given to the students to help wake them up.

After the students received their free t-shirts and directions to their site, they were off to work.

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She has lived in the area for many years, and to her health. She has been able to keep up her property. But the lady didn't get her transfer painted by the September, so it was decided to take on the project. The proposed paint was donated and did their best to complete the job alone.

Many other groups also successful Community Service Day.

"I enjoyed seeing the faculty and students and their parents, was also awesome to see the academic side of the school," Jeremy Robertson, SA President

Thank your letters are already flooding the SA office and they have left sheets to fill out for next Community Service Day happen

Come meet
Todd Brewster
Co-author of
The Century

Convocation at
10:30 a.m.
Thursday,
September 30
Iles P.E. Center

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their prayers, according to the YouthBeat press release.

"Hezan was very excited about his year of service as a TeleFervor youth pastor" said Rajkumar Dean, chaplain of Columbia Union College.

He was extremely bright and dedicated. He will be missed greatly."

Diaz was a TeleFerce worker at the Foster Memorial Church in Asheville, N.C. Diaz graduated from Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Va. in 1998. He was a theology major active in music and campus ministries during his three years at CUC.

He started working at Foster Memorial Church in June and was scheduled to preach his first sermon at the church this weekend.

"It's a great loss for our church," Pastor Greg Taylor said. "[Diaz] made a lot of friendships here."

"He was a dynamic Christian guy who loved kids and ministry," Dean said.

"He was a tremendous, personal guy who wanted to share his love for Jesus and help others in their spiritual journey."

Rob Conway, roommate of Diaz for two years at CUC said, "He was a terrific religious guy who loved God with all his heart."

Southern student Marlene Millhuen, a high school friend of Diaz, said, "He was very friendly, a guy that everyone liked, and he was an awesome French horn player."

Foster Memorial Church will hold memorial services for Diaz on Saturday, October 2.

COURTESY OF Foster Memorial SDA Church & Jo-ee
Michelle Champlain, right, is a junior music major, was involved in a car accident Monday afternoon. Her friend Hector Diaz, left, died at the scene. He was a senior theology major at Columbia Union College. He was working as TeleServer at Foster Memorial Seventh-day Adventist church in Asheville, N.C.

Hector L. Diaz
7/27/78 – 9/27/99

I will truly miss my roommate and friend and the world will miss his message yet unheard, but that he was working on several sermons, I hope that they will be published. I hope that others will remember not only his great spiritual leadership to us all, but also the fun we all had just being around Hector.

Hector had a laugh that was so distinctive you could pick him out of a crowd. It is something that I cannot stop thinking about. When I roomed with Hector our senior year at Shenandoah Valley Academy, I not only learned more about him as a person and a friend, but I learned all the little intricacies that made Hector, Hector!

Hector was a good friend and I was ready to retain our friendship when he called me to see if I could stay with me when he came to Southern to visit his girlfriend, Michelle. He stayed a couple times and we talked and started to fall right back into the routine of our friendship. Then a great occurred

I have told myself and I have heard it from others that Hector loved Jesus and did the Lord's work. We all feel Hector was ready to meet Jesus, and I truly believe that. I heard Michelle say she was had been on the road all day the car and wished it were the end of the day. I know Hector well enough if he had the choice he would never have allowed that to happen. He would casually gaze to his left, see a friend and I believe he would do it without a second thought.

Hector, I am writing this in joy because I cannot get you out of my head. You were a true friend, loyal seven out of God, and a good man. I no longer ask why, because it is not my place to ask God things, because I know that the next thing you see will be the glorious return of your beloved Savior in the clouds of glory. My friend, I hope I will be there with you, to see you laugh again, and savor the good times we had on this crazy, hectic, and sometimes confusing planet.

I guess this is good bye my friend. I will not forget you and I will think of you often. I cry only when these words of conclusion, because you still are alive in my thoughts and I think this tribute

I will serve in be more like you.
I will not forget you.
I love you my friend, Good bye.

-Jason Ganey, academy student

Cady's Collegedale Corner

Complaints rise as Collegedale expands

by Cody Van Dolson
Accent Diversions Editor

Commission passed the final rumour Monday, Sept 20, to approve the new Four Bear subdivision on Bill Reed Road after complaints by citizens of Collegedale.

Several residents of Bill Reed and Oolenoah-Ringgold Roads near the proposed subdivision voiced their concerns at the public hearing.

The most common concern is the increase in traffic that will most likely ensue as a result of the new residents. Traffic is already so backed up in the area that the suggestion for the addition of a new traffic light was made.

One area mother is worried because a lot of students from Ooltewah High School, including her daughter, live in the area of the new subdivision.

People already drive too fast, she said, and she's afraid it will get worse.

Another concern is that the new houses will ruin the view slums on a few years.

"I am very disappointed that the commissioners of Collegedale would agree to something like this in the very limit of Collegedale," said Wm. Vaughn, an angry citizen who believes the houses will ruin the view from his slums in a short time.

Mike Whitener, the developer of Chestnut Cove, the subdivision that Banks Four Bear, is also concerned about the project.

There are restrictions that have to be followed during the production of the homes. The restrictions say that the $200,000 homes have to back on my homes, said Whitener, since the homes in Chestnut Cove sell for between $200,000 and $300,000.

The less expensive homes will be built on the north side of the property Whitener said he will as and see if in fact the developer of Four Bear abides by the restrictions.

The commissioners understand the citizens' concerns, but still feel that the subdivision is a good idea.

It is the most needed subdivision, said Commissioner Bert Coolidge.

Coolidge said the citizens are wrong and the subdivision will not turn slums. If it does, the city will be very disappointed, Coolidge said. The traffic problem on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road has been recognized and the commission is interested in the idea of putting in a traffic light.

The citizens "complaints are not being ignored," said Coolidge. "Their complaints will be factored into other plans."

ADS

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millennium and a major fund-raising campaign. Southern felt it was important to create awareness of the local area.

The fundraising campaign includes Adventist and non-Adventist outlets. By getting Southern's name into the Chattanooga area, Southern is building relationships and helping them look past the friends, Sauder said.

Southern is advertising in many places to allow the community to become used to seeing the name.

"When you get to know a friend, you see them often," Sauder said.

The advertising campaign is using a billboard, magazine and cable TV ads and an airport display to get Southern's name out.

The billboard, currently located on the Eastgate area, shows Southern students laughing and reads "Christian Education Since 1892."

Sauder said it is a rotating billboard, meaning it will appear in the Chattanooga area for the next 12 months, staying two months at each location. A billboard was not in the budget, but funds were found and it was achieved.

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Campus Safety gives more than just tickets

By Kirsten Carreno
Accent News Reporter

Campus Safety patrols Southern's campus all hours every day, but what patrol officer does do they serve besides issuing parking tickets?

That's a question asked by many students, especially those that parking fines have

"I like my job because I can get out on campus and meet the students," Loyd said.

increased to $15.

"I feel that Southern has very high safety standards, however, it seems like they catch time and effort is given to handling parking violations," said Jason Brown, junior. "Parking violations have nothing to do with a student's personal safety."

But Campus Safety's purpose is more than parking tickets.

"The mission of our department is to protect and serve the people and property of the university, enhancing the learning environment," said Eddie Avant, Campus Safety director.

A typical shift for a patrol officer starts with the routine routine inspection of the patrol car, including an oil check. If an officer is working the morning shift (7 a.m. to 4 p.m.), the officer's first objective is to monitor the parking lots nearest to Brock Hall and McKee Library.

This is to ensure that dorm students do not drive to class and illegally park in commuter parking. Avant said.

He hopes to collect enough funds to expand parking and do away with the hassle of parking violations.

Officers also respond to incoming calls to the Campus Safety office. The majority of calls deal with students locking their keys in their cars, needing a jump-start when their car battery dies or requesting a transport service for medical situations or airport pick-ups.

Campus Safety is also responsible for providing and maintaining electronic security systems and locks.

Collegedale is a quiet city where safety is not a huge issue, said Richard Loyd, a patrol officer in charge of training and scheduling for the department.

"The only down side is that the hours can be rough at times," he said.

Officer Loyd came to the department about a year ago after serving two years as a volunteer fire fighter.

Credit Union offers new services

By Jolene Horrell
Accent News Reporter

The Collegedale Credit Union currently serves 594 Southern students, and more may make the switch with the introduction of Visa check cards and an internet banking program called Virtual Branch.

The new services were introduced to keep up with competition, said Elizabeth Thompson, marketing director and collection manager.

"There was a demand for the technology," she said.

The check cards, which replace the previous ATM cards, are currently available upon approval and come with a $1 per month charge.

Anyone with a credit union checking account can apply, and the cards can be used in most places where Visa is accepted.

The Virtual Branch program is an Internet banking program that allows CCU customers to access account balances, pay bills, transfer funds and track check processing from their personal computers. Customers can log onto CCU's web site (www.collegedale.org) and follow the Virtual Branch link to enter their personal account with a pass code.

The Visual Branch program will be available in November.

The fee system hasn't been determined for the virtual branch, but it will be similar to fee competitors, Thompson said.

CCU offers other advantages for Southern students.

Customers have access to a 24-hour 1 800 number for phone banking, and the credit union offers a share secured Visa card which helps students build credit without going into debt, CCU has ATMs in Fleming Plaza, Talge Hall and the Conference Center.

Southern student Charlsey Adkins recently opened an account at CCU.

"Being new in the area, it seemed easier to walk in and open an account there," said Adkins, a freshman broadcasting major. "They're very friendly, very helpful."

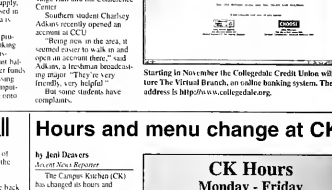
But some students have complaints.

"The ATMs are never up," said Travis Ringstaff, a sophomore computer science major.

He chose to use the credit union for the convenient ATMs, an advantage negated by the fact that they are consistently out of order, he said.

But CCU's Thompson thinks the benefits outweigh the problems.

"We have an excellent location for Southern students," she said. "The credit union is a place where students can sit down and talk with a financial advisor. Our number one priority is to be involved with the students."



Starting in November the Collegedale Credit Union will feature The Virtual Branch, an online banking system. The web address is http://www.collegedale.org.

Two departments move to Daniells Hall

By Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

Instructional Media and the Social Work and Family Studies department are moving to Daniells Hall, which is the wood interior that the math and physics departments occupied in 1997.

Renovations began last winter and are expected to be completed by October 1.

"We're looking forward to having a place of our own," said Ed Lamb, chair of the social work and family studies department.

The department's move from Summerour Hall comes because the School of Psychology and Education needs more room.

Lamb was pleased with the remodeled building, and he raved about the attractive, state-of-the-art classroom on the second floor. The classroom seats 84 students and offers laptop and Ethernet connections at every seat.

"The room is beautiful and has incredible lighting," Lamb said. "Students can experience positive impact from this room."

The cutting edge classroom escapes many pinnacles.

"This classroom provides the opportunity to enhance teaching and learning," said Jon Van Orman, dean of business and management. "It's wonderful to have a classroom that reflects modern technology."

The new classroom lets teachers use overhead transparencies, graphic presentations and video control rooms.

But while the social work department and other professors are excited about the new building, Instructional Media faces a few challenges in its move from the first floor of Brock Hall to the lower level of Daniells Hall.

Instructional Media provides audio, video, laptop and projection services to students and faculty, and they run various PA systems at Southern.

Frank Di Mennino, director of Instructional Media, said the drawbacks entail more difficulty with delivery methods and a congested flow of traffic behind Daniells Hall. The move will increase travel and delivery time to various locations on campus, including a commute to Brock Hall.

"Having a new facility is a big advantage," Di Mennino said. "But [Daniells Hall] is not the best location for us to serve our clientele."

A substantial amount of time and work were utilized in the remodeling of Daniells Hall. Additional improvements include:

- A central air conditioning system
- Improved sprinkling system
- ID card activated doors
- Side and front ramps to make Daniells Hall handicap-accessible
- Man and women's restrooms on the second floor
- The existing wood panelling, fireplace and shelves that were part of the original structure in Daniells Hall were not altered

"We tried to save as much as possible of the existing building," said Fred Turner, project facilitator of Plant Services. Plant Services employees leveraged plumbers, carpenters and electricians and cares for the maintenance and construction needs of Southern Turner does the architectural plans for Daniells Hall.

We wanted to bring back the history, but make it meet today's technology," Turner said.

Daniells Hall originally opened in 1946 as the A G Daniells Memorial Library. It was converted to classrooms for the physics and mathematics departments in 1970, but when Hickman Science Center opened in 1997, Daniells Hall was vacated.

PHOTO BY Daniel Olson

Daniells Hall has been empty since math, computer science and physics moved to Hickman Science Center in the spring of 1997. The building reopens next week

Floyd: Adventists in Bahamas Help Rebuild

By Leonard A. Johnson
Adventist News Network

NASSAU, Bahamas [ANN] -- Hurricane Floyd, a deadly storm with windspeeds reaching 185 miles per hour, dumped tons of water across the Bahamian islands of the Bahamas, uprooted small and large trees, and destroyed vegetation and livestock across the region.

Winds were also reflected in the western section of the Bahamian capital of the (Bahamas). San Salvador, and Cat Island. Thick, long-standing sea walls were dashed out of place, making sea of almost impossible in certain areas. The Glass Window Bridge, which links North Eleuthera with the rest of the island, was severely damaged and destroyed inside for use, thus making it necessary for residents to travel by boat or plane.

Absent from the region at the time of Hurricane Floyd, pastors of the Bahamas Conference of Seventh-day Adventists returned their stay at the Adventist Risk Management Seminar in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and returned early to the Bahamas to assess the damage and to offer initial assistance with much-needed water.

A number of Seventh-day Adventist churches did not fare well. Damage to roofs and furnishings was evident at the Nassau Harbour Church in Nassau and the Revd Sound Harbour Bay Churches in Freeport. On Cat Island, the loss was mammal to the new Seaview Church, but a few other pastors were blown off the building. In New Providence, a section of the roof of the new Conference building was torn away by the hurricane's powerful gusts, and similar apartment took place at the H D Colburn Gym situated on the grounds of Bahamas Academy Secondary School in New Providence.

Church members were also affected. Destruction to roofs was a common theme among persons. Many families experienced severe flooding in New Providence and in Abaco, requiring them to evacuate their premises.

Despite the ravages and the destruction left behind by Floyd in the Bahamas, church members and the general population are in good spirit. Only one fatality was reported in the region, and the work of rebuilding has begun. The government of the Bahamas has deployed key agencies to assess losses and to render relief assistance. Electronic and telephone lines are also being restored.

In the wake of Hurricane Floyd, a relief fund has been established by the Bahamas Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

"We aim to secure $50,000 to assist our members and pastors in general as they seek to rebuild and regroup," states Keith Albury, president of the Adventist Church in the Bahamas

Talge weight room adds new equipment

By Kelly Mulgrew
Accent News Reporter

More than $10,000 worth of equipment has been added to Talge Hall's weight room in the last three years, and men are taking advantage of it.

"We get about 80 guys down here a day," said 3-weight room supervisor Danny Goudge.

Dennis Negron, associate dean of men, said the fee has been a progress for the seven years he has been here.

"We have a request for two more pieces of equipment," said Jeff Eshbach, associate dean of men. "Each piece costs between $2,000 and $3,000."

Additional money has been spent for stereo/boom stereos such as posters and a new paint job.

Talge residents appreciate having the weight room downstairs.

"It's nice to know you have the equipment, so you can come down here and get a good workout, and not have to go to a gym," said Derek Nutt, junior physical education major.

Nutt uses the weight room three to four days a week and said, "It's a great place to socialize."

Junior Chris Bullock is working on the weight room for the third year.

"Students in the dorm should take advantage of what they have down here," Bullock said. "I think it's a wonderful thing to have at the university."

Sophomore Scott Knowlton just started using the weight room

"I think it's a nice thing to have so we don't have to pay fees to go and get in there," Knowlton said.

The cost for Talge Hall residents to use the weight room is factored into their board fee.

There is a charge of $40 per semester for village students to use it

Talge Hall weight room hours

1 - 5 p.m.
6 p.m. - midnight

Jacque says, "try a Brad Hill at KR's Place"

Hours and menu change at CK

By Jeni Deavers
Accent News Reporter

The Campus Kitchen (CK) has changed its hours and revamped its menu to provide better service.

The CK decided to eliminate cheese in order to promote good eating habits, said Shirley Muhlestein.

Now students have to ask for cheese on their burgers, but they can expect a $.50 charge.

Muhlestein said they are charging this amount because cheese is so expensive to buy right now. She said they should actually be charging more than the $.50.

Students can also get biscuits and gravy every day of the week, instead of only two or three times a week. Salsa is also different this year with the CK making its own in order to cut costs.

But before heading off to take advantage of these changes, beware of the new hours. The CK now opens an hour later in the morning and stays open a 30 minutes later.

With the cafeteria open, food service felt it was unnecessary to have two eating establishments open during breakfast. After noting good afternoon business, the CK decided to stay open for an extra half-hour to allow students in each an afternoon snack.

CK Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sunday
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

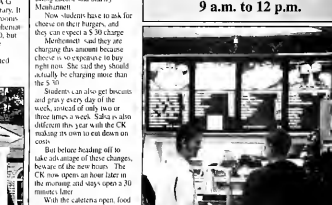


PHOTO BY Kelly Kamprath

The Campus Kitchen has made changes for this year. Southern students can now expect to pay for cheese, but new hours keep the CK open longer.

Senior Exit Exams

Passing classes doesn't insure graduation

By Lynnette Aldridge
Accent News Reporter

Although Southern seniors pass their classes, they may not graduate.

Some history majors are required to take and pass a departmental exam before graduating. This test normally occurs during the first semester of the senior's graduating year.

Other departments at Southern are following in the history department's footsteps and mandating their own tests.

However, most do not keep students from graduating.

"If I had known they would make me take a senior exam, I wouldn't have come to Southern," said Kacie Crouch, a senior history major who transferred from Columbia Union College last year.

Ben McArthur, chair of the history department, said the history department was the leader at Southern when it created a departmental test six years ago as a means of guaranteeing quality in their graduates.

"We wanted to ensure that when history majors graduated they just didn't take X number of history classes," McArthur said, "but they have all had the occasion to go back and reflect on all the great issues of history in a systematic way and discuss it intelligently."

The history department offers a one-hour directed-study class strictly devoted to preparing history students for this comprehensive examination.

Students who do not pass the exam the first time can take it again.

Other Adventist colleges and universities want to adopt similar methods into their education system.

"We are offering a model within our own system," McArthur said.

Other departments at Southern use exams as a way to measure and evaluate the comprehensive knowledge of graduating seniors.

The English department requires their seniors to take a four-hour written test, which becomes a basis for recommendations.

In preparation for their exam, English majors are given a list of questions to study.

The modern languages department also gives an exam, but it's mainly used as a self-check for the department rather than a means of determining recommendations.

Most of the exam is conducted orally in order to assess the student's mastery of the language.

"We feel they have taken their classes and passed their tests, so they are entitled to graduate," said Helmut Ott, chair of the modern languages department, "but we would like feedback on how well the students are performing what we set out for them to accomplish."

Crouch feels relief with the history exit exam two weeks behind her, and she realized the whole experience was easier as bad as she expected.

"The test forced me to study things I wouldn't have otherwise studied," Crouch said. "I studied really hard for it, and when I finally took the test, [the history professor] only asked about 30 percent of what I studied. It was a good learning experience for me, and I'll actually retain the information because of the amount of studying I did."

Save trees
Recycle the Accent

SPECIAL

Community Service Day Special Piece

Southern gives back

Over 600 students spend day helping others

U said it

Did you sign up for Community Service Day? Why or why not?

"Yes, because it's a way I can give back to the community I live in."

—Stephanie Livesay
Junior

"Yes, because I'd feel guilty otherwise."

—Anite Devid
Junior

"No, because I'm e lazy jerk."

—Nathan Huber
Freshman

"No, because I'm tired and I'm cnppled. I'm tired of being injured."

—Merquis Jeckeon
Sophomore

"Yes, because I want to make little kids happy at the mall where we're painting faces."

—Reesheun Johnson
Sophmore

"Yes, because I'm an RA."

—Benji Mexon
Junior

"Yes, because I can."

—Phillip Skoritz
Senior

"No, I didn't get to the sign-up sheet."

—Andrew Petr
Freshman

"No, I was going to, but I have to work at the Village Market."

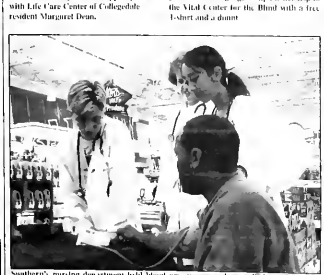
—Christine Cordero
Freshman

PHOTOS By Heat[illegible]

Clowns visiting the Samaritan Center in Dalton,ah run into Southern Sophomore Becky Jarnes and Sophomore Jill Mcalphine, who we're sure are participating in Community Service Day later in the afternoon

Freshman Ashley Hale wrapped presents with Life Care Center of Collegedale resident Margaret Dean.

Junior Tara Slagle gears up for her trip to the Vital Center for the Blind with a free t-shirt and a donut



Southern's nursing department held blood pressure screenings at Bi-Lo, Wal-Mart, Profitt's department store, and other area locations for Community Service Day. At the Dalton,ah Bi-Lo, Junior Jessica Zunes, Associate Professor Tanya Nwicadi ,and Junior Jina Kim check the blood pressure of shopper James Fason.

Jerry and Berna Crosby hosted a group of Southern students who spent the morning doing housework and cleaning. From left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Senior Mark Dietrich, Junior Tracie Gold, Junior Jessica Murte, Senior April Houston, and Junior Chad Gilmore.

Community Service Day

make it happen!

Where students went

A.I.M. Center
10 food service, help mentally ill, maintenance
American Diabetes Assoc
8 stuff goodie bags
Bridge Refugee Services
15 cleaning
Chattanooga Area Food Bank
25 clean, sort food, yard work
Children's Advocacy Center
12-15 general maintenance needs
North River YMCA
35 painting, construction
Tennessee River Gorge Trust
25 outdoor projects, raking, weeding
The Salvation Army
30 children, athletic program, nursing home
Newton Child Development
10 clean, organize
National Multiple Sclerosis Society
8 office work
Head Starts Program
30 classroom work with children
Hamilton Christian schools
7 landscaping, data entry, library
Green Team
12-18 outdoor work
Friendship Haven, Inc
15 group to put on a musical program and bring cookies and ice cream
National Park service
15 work on trails,
Samaritan Center
15 deliver food baskets
Chattanooga Neighborhood Society
15 paint an elderly lady's home
Family and Children services
15 paint trailer
Audubon Acres Society
15 cleaning and yard work
Girl Scout club
15 painting
Orange Grove Center
10 assist teachers
House Call Hospice
office work
East Fifth Street child Care Center
spread mulch on playground
Read Chattanooga
5 straighten library
Stratford House Nursing Home
10 socialize with the elderly

TOP TEN

Least Desirable Community Service Day Activities

by Kameron DeVasher

10. Match making for senior religion majors
9. Training dummy for K-9 police dogs
8. Cafeteria taste tester
7. Remedial reading classes for P.E. majors
6. Crisis intervention for gym masters
5. Ethics tutoring for campus safety officers
4. Campus-wide PDA monitoring
3. Sponge bathing elderly at Life Care
2. Deciphering P.E. majors' attempts at letters to the editor
1. Training monkeys to take the newly vacant job of the top ten guy (calm down – I insulted myself too)

EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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EDITORIALS

Does homework come before community service?

by Jill Johnson
Accent Humor Editor

There are so many things to do on Community Service Day. The sign up sheets offered a variety of choices.

I could paint all day, spend time with blind people, clear trails, and such more.

So why did so many students spend the day doing homework?

Why are some faculty who are supposed to be supporting this day making the class load just as heavy as normal?

As I sat in American Literature on Monday morning, Dr. McClarty said she wanted to show us a video but was unable to because of Community Service Day.

She expected the fact that she did not have another day to work, this video will be. We still have an assignment for Community Service Day, although we can wait until Friday to turn it in. On Friday, there is another assignment due as well. So is it really a day off from classes?

Of course, at the end of the period, Dr. McClarty told us about the community service she chooses to do while encouraging us to get out there and do some. Do you see irony in this?

In intermediate Analysis, the teacher said we would have an assignment due on Wednesday, so I promptly reminded him that we would be doing community service.

To which he replied, "Then slide it under my door by class time."

As I spoke to other students, I found that many had homework to turn in on Wednesday. News Reporting class and Astronomy both have assignments due.

Teachers should support the spirit of the day. Are they worried that we will slap out?

Have they simply forgotten to be considerate of our time constraints?

Whatever the case may be, I hope that students didn't choose to skip this opportunity for outreach because some teachers felt that homework was more important than serving others.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

by Jonathan Geach
Accent Columnist

Well, this week's thumbs is going to be a little different. I wanted to get some other people's ideas on what they feel are worthy mentions for this week (I also put some of my own in).

Tara Corney

Thumbs up: Professor Coombs. "Because I love the way he teaches".

I like giving credit to teachers who really make a difference in people's lives.

Ali Booth

Thumbs up: The gong show.

Great job, Kathy. I think *the Joker* phrase party really went well last week.

Thumbs down: Lack of sleep.

I know that sleep really is a problem with many Southern students about this time of year.

Jonathan Geach

Thumbs up: Jonnie Owen

For those of you who don't know, Jonnie is shone now and is doing much better.

Thumbs up: All-night Softball.

Everything went very well. Overall, the umpires were very good. Using the CA fields also helped us get it over at a reasonable time. I ate a lot of fun.

Thumbs down: No mustard

We have no mustard in the cafe because it is unhealthy. Yet, that doesn't seem to be a problem for scallops with tarter sauce, deep-fried ravoli, mayonnaise, cheese, dill pickles and the list goes on. They serve it at the VM. It is evident that the cafe's menu is not based on health. That is fine. People can choose for themselves. Please let me choose mustard.

Hans Olsen

Thumbs down KR's closed last Sunday night.

I don't get off work until 8:00 P.M. on Sunday Night. I went over to KR's to get a bite to eat, and the door was closed. After some further investigation I found out that KR's was closed because of the double credit accident.

This is a good reason for closing However, KR's door plainly says, "Open Sunday 6-9 PM." There was also no notice as to why it was closed--just a locked door.

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Week of Spiritual Emphasis speaker Alex Bryan's name was spelled incorrectly in last week's Accent. The editors regret the error.

Mirror, mirror on the wall

What do you reflect to others?

Mirror, mirror
not on the wall,
actually
more at full length
and standing by my dresser
in front of my bed
A reminder
as I wake of
how I really look
before the
designer jeans
and matching shirt
with socks that have little cartoons
on them
slid into my favorite shoes;
before the
foundation
eye shadow
mascara
blush
lip gloss that is grape flavored
or strawberry
and finishing powder
before the hot shower
with my soft, fluffy purple sponge
and body
wash the dirt away
and
baby oil with cocoa butter for soft
skin to take the dryness away;
before the fake smiles,
hidden tears,
loud laughter,
the facade
that I put on to go out with my girls
so they think I'm
cool
and
always
happy
or something.
Mirror, mirror
who is that
staring back at the one
staring at the one
staring in the mirror
image?
Is it me?

What do you see when you look in the mirror? No, I'm not referring to the color of your contacts, your complexion or your new hairdo. I mean when you really look deep into your own eyes and down into your soul.

Do you like what you see? Are you comfortable with yourself? Can you even look yourself in the eyes?

Believe it or not, your mirror can tell you more about yourself than you realize. What you see in the mirror is what you see in yourself -- and this determines how you feel about yourself, how you will treat others, and how others may feel about you. "Don't be ridiculous," you're probably thinking, " my mirror doesn't tell me anything about myself except how big the zit on my face is and if my shoes match my shirt."

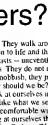
Yes, actually, by looking in the mirror, you will get the best opinion of yourself that anyone could ever give you. This is because the mirror never lies! It tells you that how you feel about your appearance affects the way you feel about yourself; therefore, affecting the way you feel about others. How you feel about your appearance is a given.

Too often, some spend way too much time on themselves (both male and female), gazing at their reflection for hours while putting on makeup, getting their hair just right and ironing their clothes hours. How do they treat people? Often times they feel that they are too good to speak to those that are not on their close clique of friends. They walk around with their noses in the air, often snubbing those who try to speak to them and hurting feelings as they go along. At the end of the day when all that makeup and gel comes off, they have to look at themselves without that mask and sometimes cannot even look their own reflection in the eye!

Then there are those who do not spend enough time on the mirror. They're usually not aware of who is living, dead or wanting the lottery! They walk around just not paying attention to life and that they're in it. Life just exists -- uneventful but life. Yet, nonetheless They do not mean to snub others or act snobbish; they just don't care.

So, how should we be? We should be able to look at ourselves in the mirror long enough to like what we see and be absolutely comfortable with ourselves. But not so long at ourselves that we lose sight of the needs of others. We should care about others just as much or even more than we care for ourselves and never, ever treat others in a way that you would not like to be treated. If you like what you see in the reflection in your mirror, others will like what they see when they see the real you.

--Mirror, mirror on the wall!



Fern Illidge

Fern Illidge is a junior international studies major from Georgia.

Hated high school, love college

I'll be honest with you. I hated high school and couldn't wait for college. My high school career was choppy--I changed schools five times in four years. I had to deal with moving away from home for the first time, then moving back home.

I watched as my school became a station in the rush of school killings. I lost interest in education because I thought high school was boring. I wanted more. I wanted to go to college.

I thought college would be a huge melting pot, that people would be sitting around talking intellectually about books and world issues.

I thought immature guys would finally grow up. Sigh. One can dream. I thought life would finally stop being about looks and start being about people's thoughts and dreams and hopes.

I thought classes would be more challenging and interesting.

I thought teachers would finally start treating students like adults.

I thought that cafeteria food would finally be good!

Southern offers an incredible diversity of people I didn't see in high school. I see people here, sitting in trees reading and painting. I read some of the writing that has been published here, and I feel like I've found something very much like what I was looking for.

Some things aren't what I expected--the cafeteria food hasn't changed from high school and neither have the guys in the cafeteria.

Some of the teachers still treat the classes as if we're in high school. Some of the university rules remind me of a well-kept prison system instead of an adult residence.

Does it sound like I'm disappointed in college? Hardly. College is nothing like I thought it would be.

I had no idea what it would feel like to be able to leave campus whenever I wanted, to have a grocery store on campus instead of waiting for a town trip or to not have a bell herd me to and from class.

What I imagined--the artsy, pretty part of college--is here. So are the social elite, the clubbers, the athletes, the devout, and the rebels. College has more than I ever thought possible.

The only problem now is, "Will college BE all that I imagined?" This part can't happen because of a campus or a group of friends. That happens when you choose to create your reality instead of letting it create you. God gave us the privilege of shaping our perceptions. . . are you working on yours?

Rachel Bostic

Rachel Bostic is a freshman English major from Tennessee.

DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

'Found Object' metal sculpture show on display in Brock Hall Gallery

PHOTO BY Stephanie Swilley

Papa Mastadon is one of the 'Found Object' sculptures by Allen Harris.

by Chris Granberry
Accent staff writer

An exhibition featuring artist Allen Dent-h Harris's collection of found object metal sculptures opened last Sunday at the Brock Hall Gallery. The show runs through Friday, Oct. 15.

Harris's 26-piece collection features works created from materials such as copper, steel, bicycles, cast iron, glass, aluminum, porcelain, carbide, and wood. He uses gas welding, arc welding, and brazing to create monstrous metal sculptures known as "found object" art.

Art Department Chair and Professor Wayne Hazen, who chose Harris's work for the first show of the Brock Hall Gallery season, said the pieces show "emotion, curiosity, integrity and humor."

The exhibition features whimsical animals, a tree of technology, a large frame heart with an arrow shooting through it (a Valentine's gift to his wife), locomotive, Woody Allen metal portrait and antique bicycles.

Hazen said sculptures such as Mastadon, a 12 x 16-inch piece resembling an elephant, Dragon(f), Abstract and Lady's Purse are "exceptionally nice pieces. They are sound structurally and solid."

"Lady's Purse," a favorite of many observers, was created in 1974 to reflect the myriad objects found in a woman's purse.

A working mountain sawmill uses discarded parts from an actual mill.

Mastadon, hostess Harris's grandfather Professor Clarence Dornfeh, a conductor throughout his 40-year university teaching career.

Harris gives great detail to much of his work, often researching and sketching before beginning the welding process.

The first part of the creative process for Harris's sculptures involves the "hunt." Harris, a local welder at C & S Enterprises in Collegedale, studied under Sheepy Read in Texas while in college. In a work shop behind the house, he stockpiles discarded material for potential parts of a future piece.

It's a particularly enjoyable experience, he says, finding unusual metal pieces, especially antiques or other relics from bygone eras.

Harris's sculpture harkens back to Marcel Duchamp, a World War I conceptual artist whose work challenged ordinary and status quo of the art world. He found interest in lines and shapes of common objects from the liver or ordinary people, said Mana Hazen, art instructor.

Found object art is generally associated with the 1916 "Dada" movement, founded by Duchamp when he created a found sculpture called Bicycle Wheel, consisting of a wheel on the seat of a stool.

For more information, call the Department of Art and Graphic Design at 238-2732 or 238-2831.

PROSSER'S People — How bachelors can win the heart of Miss Carrie Ann Whittenburg

Meet the students you thought you knew...

by Judy Prosser
Diversions staff writer

Carrie is a sophomore nursing major from Forest Lake Academy. Interviewing her I can't help but notice her love for God and her energetic spirit in everything she does. Her favorite night of the week is Thursday because of the Bible study at Glen's house. She enjoys making care packages for her friends far away.

The only answers I still have after interviewing her is why the cemetery (but I'm almost afraid to ask).

Bday: May 19
What did you want to be when you were a kid: a firefighter
Favorite hero of fiction: Voltron (from when I was a kid)
Favorite junk food: Random Skechers ice cream
Favorite cartoon character: Sir-Ra (I'll second that Carrie)
Words I overuse: "love me"
Favorite performer: John Andrews

PHOTO BY Judy Prosser

A cowboy-hosted, caring guy is the (crab) apple of Carrie's eye.

If I could pick my name what it would be: Colorado

Favorite activity on campus: Cookies in Kathy's room
Weirdest date location: the Oolacwah cemetery
Studied animal I sleep with: Brandi Bear
Favorite teacher: Dr. McArthur
When it comes to guys I'm a sucker for a: guy in a cowboy hat
Favorite phat music: COUNTRY MUSIC!!! (especially Deana Carter)
Favorite acting role: dumb blond (and she does it so well)
Things I look for in a guy: stronger personality than me, understands my passion for drama, makes me laugh, trusts God & leans on him, writes me everyday, someone who believes in me
Most treasured possession: Norman Pounder(see Cambell Ewing stuffed animal)
Pet peeve: mouth noises of any kind (they make me violent)
Favorite play toy: my camera
Dream occupation: being a mom

Pardon me, what's at the Chattanooga ChooChoo?

by Elisa Rodriguez
Diversions staff writer

At night, in the shadows of the old trains with sleeping bulbs of the 1911 floating about, it's easy to see everything in shades of black and white.

As if hoping to be sucked into an old movie, I daydream amid the atmospheric noise. Imagining soldiers that had good-byes to their loves, optimistic youths that stumbled off the trains looking for a new life, and the many who left and refused to look back in search of a new adventure.

And that's how we felt as we left Southern to embark on this adventure to explore one of Tennessee's graded historical landmarks (often off the World's Largest Ball of Hay), the Chattanooga ChooChoo. The Choo Choo has long left the job of being a functioning train and now houses many visitors as a holiday inn.

My entourage included first timers, as well as previous visitors, as we got a wide variety of reactions. Hey was Pam Lehr's first trip and she wasn't sure what to expect. "A big train. Much likely a museum."

She seemed pretty impressed with when she found "The gardens are beautiful, and the carriage rides begin here. It seems like a wonderful place for a date."

For the action-hungry, perhaps this isn't the place for you. "I've only been here 3 or 4 times in the evening. The stores are closed and there is never anything to do," honestly replies sophomore Chris Baker.

So if there's nothing here, why come? A reason sophomore Jamie Rasmuny gave was "It's a great place to hang out. It's calm, you don't have to worry about it closing at a certain time, and there's a choice of places to eat."

With all the fun I was having with the interviewees, I forgot this was a restaurant review. So let's begin.

The Station House, open Monday-Friday 6:30-9 p.m. Saturday 9:30-11pm. Dark and moody, reminding me of a saloon of the 90's. Wall 80's would be more like it. Serving up everything from fat pig guts to our friend lamb chop.

When asked about vegetarian dishes, the response was confused. I received a well "duh" look from the hostess as she pointed me in the direction of the salad bar.

I heard a familiar show tune as I disappointedly surveyed the veggies. It was singing servers.

I was amused, but not impressed. A restaurant where your waitress takes turns at karaoke to a three piece band? Hmmm.

When in the mood for tunes, grazing, and a warm bun, I can't get ya that relish because his rendition of Elvis is coming up well, you now know where to go.

The Gardens located in the main building, is a more elegant bistro. It is open 6:30 am to 10:00 p.m. With a casual dress code and entrees ranging $6.95-$15.95, there is something for every taste. Vegetarian specialties are the vegetable lasagna, and a new addition to the menu, a veggie platter. The Gardens accept all major credit cards, cash and checks and no reservations is needed.

While chatting with the hostess of the Gardens, I could smell fresh cappuccino. I turned to find the Choo Choo Cafe Espresso, open Sunday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday-Saturday 7:30-11 pm.

There are three parts to this cafe, the sweet grass/minority lady behind the counter explained to me, "we have a deli, desserts and the coffee, but this is first and foremost a coffee shop."

The menu expands from deli sandwiches ranging from $3.95-4.50, and desserts from chocolate-to tie-dyed baked cookies and muffins. Patrons can tum $4.50 in as little as $.50

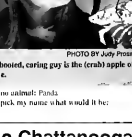
Dinner in the Diner, open Monday-Saturday 6 to 10. Dress would be elegant/casual and reservations are suggested for this dining experience. Dinner is priced at $17, $22, though the bill of fare seems worthy of the bill. With gourmet entrees and spinach and Greek salads in only $3 $0, we can finally grave with some class.

The amount of eateries at the Choo Choo boggled me. I really had no idea of the variety that this Holiday Inn had to offer. I failed to elaborate on **Sidetracks**, an ice cream stand, and **The Candy Factory**, featuring homemade taffy and fudge.

Silver Diner Car open Sunday-Thursday noon - 8 p.m., and Fridays and Saturday noon to 9 p.m., serves up fresh, hot pizzas at $9.95-12.95 Accepts credit cards and cash but no personal checks. On the way here, I asked Tyson Hester for his thought on what the Choo Choo would be like.

"I'm guessing restaurants and an old train."

Dang, Dang! we have a winner.



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The Chattanooga Choo Choo is located downtown at the intersection of Market Street and 11th Street. Check it out for a good meal at the many restaurants and finish off with dessert.

Out of places to shop? Try outdoors

by Harmony Tillerson
Diversions staff writer

Name:
Blank
Q: It's Late-Land, dreaming of home-cooked cuisine and what life was like before you learned the alphabet, to look at the clock, and realize that you have been sitting at desk in your room for an entire hour, and you have no idea where the time went.

It's impossible to study in your room . . . you can find something else to do than those books study," said Dr. Lewis, a freshman biology major.

Unpredictable study time is such a waste. Time when could be flirting with members of the opposite sex and get hooked in the Student Center for something equally as white! But what to do, when every time you sit down in a room to study your brain goes on strike?

Go outside.

That's right. Go outside. Out into the wild where there roam Many students are taking advantage of the temperate weather of late and are getting themselves out of their dorms to study.

Beverly Young, a sophomore broadcast major, agrees with the idea "You feel less bogged down by your work when you are outside and feel like you're having fun," she says.

There are several popular spots where students seem to the most accessible being the lawn in front of Thatcher Hall. But then again, everything tends to mean everything has to happen in front of Thatcher Hall, so you may not find that surprising.

Another less bloated study site is the water fountain in Promenade. It's there that a student can find the comfort of the packed sound of gushing water and the ruggedness associated with Steggerda benches. Your brain will thank you and maybe (just maybe) your G.P.A will, too.

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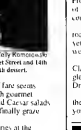
Students share their favorite things



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Ricky Martin—He's Puertrican
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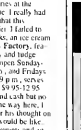
Manny Garcia
sophomore

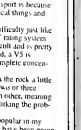


Book
The Scarlet Pimpernel by Baroness Orczy, because it is a great book featuring the ultimately unrepentant rogue from the mundane to a place of mystery and swordfighting.

Silly Haviland
junior

Movie
Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls, because his creative antics are hilarious.

Nathan Perkins
freshman



TV Show
Friends, because they are always funny and always having fun together."

Allison Hartzog
senior

Bouldering: adrenaline rush at a price that won't drive you up the wall

by Scott Parker
Diversions staff writer

Whenever people think about climbing, they picture burly mountain men who have lived above tread for weeks with tons of rope and very expensive, bulky pieces of metal hanging from their necks.

Many people think that in order to climb you have to spend thousands of dollars on gear, only to end up spending most of your time figuring out how the gear actually works and less time climbing.

You have a need to get into this climbing sport, but you don't have all the money, gear, or technical experience necessary for the sport. There's hope for you. Bouldering is here.

What is it? Well, first of all, it requires very little gear. All you need is a good pair of climbing shoes (funny looking ballet shoes with sticky rubber), a chalk bag and some gym chalk (to keep your hands from sweating).

After the initial cost of these items, about $100, climbing is free. For those of you that are afraid of heights, this sport rarely gets you more than 10 to 15 feet off the ground, versus regular climbing that can take you from 40 feet to thousands of feet off the ground. We call these short climbs "problems", which usually consist of only three or four moves to the top.

The reason so many enjoy this sport is because you can forget about all the technical things and just use your mind and body.

These problems are rated for difficulty just like the big wall climbs but on the "V" rating system. For example, a V0 isn't very difficult and is pretty easy physically. On the other hand, a V5 is extremely difficult. It requires complete concentration and a lot of strength.

With a group, everyone gets on the rock a little more. In most bouldering areas, two or three problems can be right next to each other, meaning that two or three people can be working the problems at the same time.

Bouldering has become quite popular in my circle of climbing friends, and we have been going every couple of days since school started.

Bouldering is natural, let your mind, body, and soul go free. If all this sounds like something you need to do, let me know, and I can help you get going at this grand sport.

PHOTO BY Scott Parker

James Peterson tackles a bouldering "problem," using only special shoes, hands, and his mind.

Sports

Intramurals, national sports, and health and fitness

Team Skinner takes home softball trophy

By Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

Team Skinner won four straight games to help them capture the winner's trophy at Southern's annual all night softball tournament this past Saturday night.

Despite the tough play of Jan Maxson, team Skinner showed that they were for real as they set their opponents down with a 7-5 decision at 6 a.m. Sunday morning. Skinner showcased a solid field led by the sparkling play of shortstop Eric Preston and added consistent batting as they went way to sisters. This broke open the score at the top of the seventh inning and took a 7-3 lead on a run-scored call at home plate that gave them a little distance.

Even though Maxson tried to come in the bottom of the 7th it wasn't enough to steal a victory.

The final game was a rematch of a contest in the first round that Skinner won 2 on dramatic fashion when pitcher Eric Dingman celebrated his birthday by driving in the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The whole evening was entertaining with thrilling performances by teams Kerby and Ridnott as well. Kerby showed great power all evening with a massive batting lineup that nearly propelled them into the finals, but their campaign fell short when Robbie Peterson and K.C. Larsen knocked in several runs for team Maxson to send them home early.

The real surprise though was the inspired play of Cinderella team Ridnott. Led by a very vocal fan club and clutch hitting, they banded together and managed to shock team Kerby in the first round. Even though they only posted a 2-5 record during the tournament season, they came together when it counted combining a scrappy defense with offensive firepower led by Andrew Perr.

Although team Hickam had hopes of playing late into the evening they were stunned right from the beginning by the RA team who posted a huge upset victory when they held on to a 14-13 lead to drop Hickam into the losing bracket.

After mopping up several teams, Hickam faced a competitive team Brown. The game was close all the way up until the 7th inning when Royce Brown snapped a 5-5 tie and scored the game-winning run because a wild throw from third skipped by the first baseman.

Team Caseholt also had a disappointing evening when Chris Latham broke his arm early in the tournament. He slipped rounding third base and tried to put his arm down to catch himself when the injury occurred.

After the accident the rest of the team could not get it going, and their night ended with two straight losses after winning their first game by forfeit.

With so many talented teams strung out across 5 fields, the evening had a lot to offer from marathon home-runs to inning ending double plays and diving catches.

From a spectators point of view it was an evening full of both disappointment and exhilaration, but good clean fun nonetheless.

While your favorite team may or may not have won, it was still a night to remember.

So from all of us at the Accent office, congratulations team Skinner.

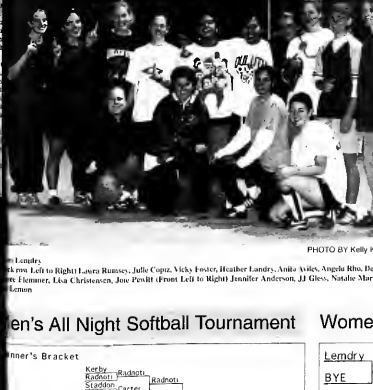
Team Skinner
(Back row from Left to Right) Tom Miller, Keith Wery, Kevin Kenerson, Tim Skinner, Adam Case
(Front row from Left to Right) Eric Dingman, Kelly Frantz, Jonathan Knoll, Erik Preston, Zach Pratt, Ryan Bradshaw

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

Flagball Sign-ups

Join an Intramural Flagball team and compete with Southern's finest.
Signups are going on right now in the gym and dormitory lobbies.
See you at the field.

Team Lemdry wins title for second year



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Lemdry,
ft row, Left to Right) Laura Runnels, Julie Copa, Vicky Foster, Heather Landry, Anita Aviles, Angela Rho, Deanna Davis,
ette Flemaner, Lisa Christensen, Joe Pevlit (Front Left to Right) Jennifer Anderson, JJ Gless, Natalie Marcuse, Jenny
Lemon

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

The women's all night softball tournament may not have had as many teams as the guys' did, but the competition was just as fierce.

This past Saturday night, six teams took the field with hopes of earning bragging rights as Southern's most talented female athletes.

Only one team would remain standing, and team Lemdry proved themselves the champions.

Co-captained by Jenny Sue Lemon and Heather Landry, team Lemdry escaped without a loss as they won their second straight all night softball tournament. The final game ended around 3:45 a.m. as Lemdry edged out team Barnett to become the winners.

Barnett who played tough all night, traded 1-0 early on but cut the lead down to 3-2 in the bottom of the 3rd.

The stifling defense by both teams kept the score at 3-3 going into the final inning of play, but it was Lemdry's defense that would win the game for them.

In the top of the 7th inning they turned a triple play that brought a rally by Barnett to a screeching halt.

Then again in extra innings, with Barnett threatening, Jenny Sue Lemon ended them 4 innings when she turned a quick double play.

Finally with the score still tied at 3 in the bottom of the 8th inning, co-captain Heather Landry scorched a line drive base hit that scored Natalie Marcuse from third base to win the game.

In the semifinal game on the tournament it much rated w it on team Ingersoll winning by a narrow margin of 23-22.

The other game was a see-saw battle that produced the most runs of any game all evening. In the top of the 7th inning Ingersoll was down by 10 but managed to score 12 runs to stay alive during a massive batting attack led by team captain Heidi Ingersoll who belted an inside-the-park grand slam.

But then in the bottom of the 7th inning, Barnett summed back with 4 runs to take the game and propel them into the finals.

Both teams put every thing they had on the line igniorting all the scrapes and bruises which made this game one of the most interesting to watch.

Led by the defensive prowess of shortstop Gina Thurber, team Slagle also played well beating team Lee twice, but a loss to both Lemdry and Ingersoll ended their evening a little early.

All the teams involved played well and showed great sportsmanship, making this year's tournament one of the most interesting that I have seen.

With so many grudge matches this season, next years matches appear to be tonuing as we speak.

Will team Lemdry "three-peat" or will Barnett take revenge? I guess we'll have to wait until next season but until then, congratulations team Lemdry.

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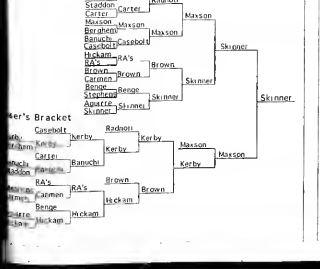

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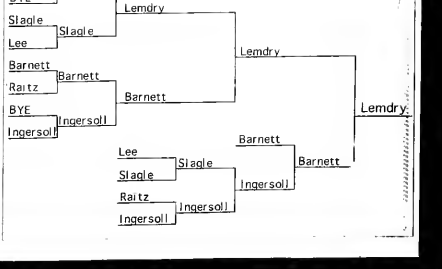

FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

Church board discusses future of The 3rd

by Judy Prosser
Accent News Reporter

Reporter Josh Prosser sat down with Ed Wright, the senior pastor of the Collegedale Church, Will Johns, assistant chaplain and Dennis Schreiner, director of terrace, to discuss questions about The 3rd, a joint University and church service for students and others.

Last week the school board met to decide whether to leave The 3rd in the gym or move it to the church. The majority of those present left a burden for The 3rd and students. The board discussed options, but no clear solution was found. At the end of the meeting, the board left The 3rd in the gym for another month before reconsidering (see sidebar).

Why did the church support The 3rd?

The idea for another church service on campus has been tossed around for several years at the pastoral retreats.

PHOTO BY Kelly Komanowski

Alysa Shepherd, Joey Norwood and Jason Henley lead out in song service for The 3rd last Saturday, Sept. 25.

interest was generated to make it a permanent service of the Collegedale church. "There's no doubt in my mind that with the response we've received, the need for this third service is clear," said Wright. "It will continue in some venue."

To get student feedback on the service, the leaders handed out a survey, but only 20 students responded. One of the more clear responses we've received from students is a vote with three feet and they keep coming," said Johns. "Students are connecting to it."

Are there disadvantages to moving to the church?

"I don't know of anyone who's dramatically opposed to the concept of what we're doing," said Johns. "I don't think anyone is upset about the fact that 1200 to 1500 students are worshiping on the Sabbath but if we move to the church, the emotion factor goes up. I don't want to see the program compromised if we move."

We will not be "out of sight, out of mind" any longer. There has been speculation about chairs being allowed in the church. No one really knows what will happen if the service moves until it happens.

What goes on behind the scenes to make The 3rd happen?

PHOTO BY Kelly Komanowski

Jason Henry performed special music for The 3rd's worship service.

Everyone involved meets at the gym at 8:00 a.m. on Sabbath for a three rehearsal. The sound system takes several people and approximately three hours to set up, and about 20 volunteers are needed each week as ushers and greeters.

How much does it cost?

When the service started, the church and University agreed to pay 50 percent of the weekly cost, $500 a week. About $400 is for the setup and takedown of chairs. The other $100 goes for miscellaneous equipment and decorations.

We like padded chairs. Why aren't we using them for The 3rd?

The school does own padded chairs that are only brought out for alumni weekend and graduation. It takes about two to long to set up the padded chairs which means my guys spend more time working and the price doubles," said Dennis Schreiner, director of the University's service department. The padded chairs are not of good value, so they would not last long. "Buying new chairs would cost anywhere from $35,000 to $50,000."

We've seen the people on stage dressing casual. What is the dress code?

We want to accommodate everyone who comes through that door so whether they're wearing jeans and a t-shirt or a three piece suit they feel comfortable," said Johns. "We're trying to find the middle ground on stage, so people on both ends feel comfortable. We tell the participants to wear dress casual."

Who is the target audience?

Our target audience goes well beyond students at Southern," said Wright. "Many young adults stay in the community following school and too often check out of church because it fails to connect with their life needs." Wright says the goal is for "inclusive, intergenerational worship. Even though the target audience is young adult, everyone is welcome."

Who is on the committee?

The committee consists of students, faculty, community and pastoral staff. "Half the committee are young adults," said Johns. "They meet for at least two hours a week to review the last service and plan the next one. They will continue to meet after it becomes a permanent part of this campus. They plan on changing the format of The 3rd from week to week to give a feeling of newness."

Who will speak in the future?

Wright will continue to be the main speaker with Ken Rogers and Johns assisting. Guest speakers are expected in the coming months. A professional drama troupe called "Peculiar People" will come October 2, and Johns will speak October 9. Nothing has been planned beyond mid October yet, but the committee hopes to plan the coming months soon.

LOCATION AND TIME OPTIONS FOR THE 3RD

1. Move Sanctuary Sabbath School to 9:00 a.m. (keep The 3rd at 10:15 in the Sanctuary).
2. Move Sanctuary Sabbath School to Fellowship Hall (keep The 3rd at 10:15 in the Sanctuary).
3. Rearrange all service times:

8:20 First Service	or	8:30 First Service
9:25 Sabbath School	or	9:30 Sabbath School
10:35 Second Service	or	10:45 The 3rd
11:45 The 3rd	or	12:00 Second Service

4. Continue The 3rd in the gym.

HOW THE SANCTUARY SABBATH SCHOOL FEELS ABOUT THE 3RD

I support The 3rd and think it should continue. 91% Said yes or probably yes
2% Had no opinion
8% Said no or probably not

I support the idea of moving The Third into the Church Sanctuary.
85% Said yes or probably yes
3% Had no opinion
6% Said no or probably not

If I had to choose between one of the options I would prefer:
10% Keep Sabbath School in Sanctuary, move terminate to 8:00 a.m.
26% Keep the time for Sabbath School but move to Fellowship hall
63% Rearrange all service times, keeping Sabbath School the same

Practice German in church

by Ruhin Reid
Accent Layout Adopt & News Reporter

A German Sabbath school meets in the choir room at Collegedale Academy every other Sabbath. The Sabbath school met irregularly in past years but last year became a regular, every other week service.

The Sabbath school is open to anyone wanting to practice German or be exposed to the language. It currently consists of Southern faculty, intermediate German students and community members.

"It was started to give students the chance to be exposed to the language in an outside of the classroom setting and for faculty and community members to brush up or keep fluent [in German]," said Helmet Ott, chair of the modern language department.

Each week the class discusses a parable, miracle or other Biblical incident. The lesson is mimeographed for everyone to understand. The class sings German hymns and some contemporary songs that are popular with young people in Germany and Austria today.

"I like the songs because they are pretty easy to pick up on," said Laura Rumsey, sophomore English major.

Rebekah Jones, sophomore psychology major, also feels the music is the best part of the service.

"I enjoy the singing the most in any type of worship but I was excited to learn new songs in German," Jones said.

Another part of the program is the missions story. Someone shares a missions experience with the group each time the class meets.

Last week senior math major Jeremiah Weeks had a special feature story from his experiences in Germany," said David Haluska, sophomore general studies major. "It was great exposure. A different kind of jargon is used when studying the Bible."

Students in the intermediate German class say the Sabbath school is not required, but Ott urges them to attend for the experience.

Students like to attend because they can familiarize themselves with what they know. They also enjoy the variety of people and the encouragement they receive.

"You don't hear many people speaking German, and there's not a German church like there is a Spanish church or Korean church," Haluska said. "This is why our Sabbath school is such a great opportunity for us."

Why am I a Christian?

by Zane Yi
Truth & Editors Columnist

It's late. I should probably be in bed. The dorm is quiet, and here I sit. The blue glow from the laptop illuminates my room like a mellow. I've stumbled into a religious chat room and am talking to enlightened, intelligent people. I consider myself an agnostic, but if I were to choose, I'd be a Buddhist.

zanejt: Why Buddhist?

enlightened_m: Because it's the most accepting of other people.

The dialogue lasts for another 10 minutes. I get frustrated. I'm sure my online friend is frustrated with me as well. It's getting late. The screen goes dark. I hit the sack.

This incident gets me thinking. Roughly estimating, there are 600 million Hindus in the world, 300 million Buddhists, 1.5 billion Christians (10 million are SDAs) and 800 million Muslims.

This does not take into account for other Eastern religions, the New Agers, agnostics, and atheists. Current world population is somewhere in the 6 billion range and rapidly growing.

The question we are then forced to ask ourselves is: "Why do I believe what I believe? What makes my religion any 'better' than what someone else believes?" There are people in other religions that are 'good' people. They live moral lives. Some of them are great friends.

Why am I a Christian? Is it because I have grown up in a Christian home? Is it because most of my friends are Christian? Is it because Christianity somehow makes me feel secure? Why? This is a question we have to resolve in our own minds before we can think about sharing it with others.

C.S. Lewis argues that the only reason for believing in Christianity is because it's true. The essence of religion is not "what it does for me" or "how acceptable it is."

We must determine if it is true or not. "Christianity is a statement which, if false, is of no importance, and if true of infinite importance. The only thing it cannot be is moderately important." Truth, simply defined, is reality. I profess Christianity because I believe it speaks the reality about life.

Jesus said, 'I am the way and the truth and the life no one comes to the Father except through me (John 14:6).

I'm finding out that many non-Christians (and even some Christians) have a problem with this statement. It sounds "close-minded." Very arrogant. Why is it so?

How can one group of people, in this vast world, claim to have the "truth" about life? A contradictory and more pleasing solution in this dilemma sounds something like this: "It's all true. Everything believes whatever is the best for them and in the end it all works out." When examined, the flaw in this theory doesn't make much sense. How can there be more than one reality? It's more logical to say, 'It's all wrong' then 'It's all right.' Truth, by its very definition, is absolute. There is only one.

There are some serious implications to this conclusion. It is as C.S. Lewis states "infinitely important," not only for us but also for the rest of the world. As a Christian, we are called to share our faith. We are called to share the truth about life. This means we must, first of all, know why and what we believe.

This takes time and effort. This also means that we will confront beliefs that differ from our own. We must understand where they are coming from. Before one can say, "I disagree," one must be able to say, "I understand."

This also takes time and effort. We must then take time to meet and befriend people that may not be just like us. Once again this takes time and effort. The important things in life usually do.

You shall know the truth, and the truth will set you free" (John 8:32)

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Picnic and Food Sale

Sunday, October 3, 1999

Village Market Opens at 8 a.m for this very special sale

Enjoy savings by the case on your favorite Worthington Foods products. Sale takes place at A.W. Spalding, from 11 am-5 pm... ...or until supplies run out!

For every case you buy, Worthington foods will contribute 2.00 to your church's Worthy Student Fund

Enjoy the picnic beginning at 4:45 pm.

Kids! (and kids at heart!) See live animals presented by "Grizzly" Craig Cylke from 11 am-5 pm.

Clip and fill out this handy form, and bring it with you to the Picnic/Food Sale!

Canned

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Cases	Product	Size	Reg. Price	Sale, no tax*	Sale w/Tax	Amount
_____	Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	$37.95	$26.00	$28.00	_____
_____	Choplet	12/20 oz	$37.95	$26.00	$28.00	_____
_____	Skallops	12/20 oz	$37.95	$26.00	$28.00	_____
_____	Super-Links	12/20 oz.	$39.95	$27.50	$29.50	_____
_____	Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz	$33.00	$20.00	$21.50	_____
_____	Low Fat Fri-Chick	12/12.5 oz.	$33.00	$20 00	$21.50	_____

Loma Linda

Cases	Product	Size	Reg. Price	Sale, no tax*	Sale w/Tax	Amount
_____	Prime Stakes	12/13 oz.	$33.00	$23.00	$24.75	_____
_____	Swiss Stake	12/13 oz.	$33.00	$23.00	$24.75	_____
_____	Redi-Burger	12/19 oz.	$37.95	$26.00	$28.00	_____
_____	Big Franks	12/20	$40.00	$27.50	$29.50	_____

Frozen

Morningstar Farms

Cases	Product	Size	Reg. Price	Sale, no tax*	Sale w/Tax	Amount
_____	Breakfast Strips	12/5.25 oz.	$27.50	$22.00	$23.75	_____
_____	Corn Dog	8/10 oz.	$23.50	$17.00	$18.25	_____

*MUST HAVE TAX-EXEMPT SALE SHEET TO OBTAIN NO-TAX PRICE ON FOOD

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Humor

Laughter is the best medicine

U said it

What do you like about the Accent?

"Getting together with friends on Wednesday nights to read Charla's articles."

—Tron Wilder
Junior

"It's put together better than it has been. It's not just a flier anymore."

—Monte King
Sophomore

"I REALLY LOVE the quote section."

—Fern Christensen
Sophomore

"I like the sports page and thumbs up, thumbs down."

—Katrine Van Gils
Junior

"It makes my life just so much easier."

—Chris Morris
Freshman

"I like the back page."

—Brien Wiehn
Freshman

"I like it because they pick on Campus Safety."

—Jared Czelzinger
Sophomore

"I like that we have an outlet and can voice an opinion."

—Jessica Dyer
Freshman

"I like the Top 10's."

—Rebekah Breun
Freshman

Eating ourselves out of house and home

by Steve Baughman
Accent Humor Columnist

Is it just me or are the prices in the cafeteria getting a little obscene? I don't know any other Adventist institution where 5 scallops cost you $4.67.

The worst part is prices in the cafe are going to skyrocket next semester if the rumors that the cafe is going to start charging by weight are true. In fact, I recently came across a new cafe menu to be put into effect next semester.

MENU

Entrée $1.25/oz (unless you want it heated, in which case $3.25/oz.)*
Vegetable $2.00/tea-spoonful-frozen
$4.00/sp-thawed $5.00/sp-heated)**
Fries raw-$1.25/fry heated-BYOM (Bring Your Own Microwave)
Soup NO SOUP FOR YOU! END OF THE LINE!!
Soggy Bread $4.00/roll
Moldy Bread You should be so lucky
Fresh Bread Depends on the inflation of the dollar vs. the ruble
Juice HA! Are you kidding?
Water $0.25/handful
Cup $2.00/cup
Plastic-ware Knife-$1.00 Spoon-$1.00 Fork-$1.00 Taco Bell Sport-$3.00
Napkin One roll of toilet paper will be provided per semester per 100 students
Soggy Cardboard Tray $3.00
Yellow Tray $10.00
Brown Tray $19.25
Take Out Tray Better Call Student Finance

* All entrees consist of 1-potato (raw)
** Only vegetable offered will be potatoes (raw, whole)

(As if you didn't already know, all prices quoted are the mere figment of the author's small, mediocre imagination.)

comics by Joe Lucom

TOP TEN

signs he's dropping hints about breaking up

by Kameron DeVasher

10. E-mails dwindle to forwarded jokes, and your name is 12 out of 63
9. He always asks how he and "that girl over there" would look together
8. He suddenly has an anonymous friend who needs to know what to say to the girl he wants to break up with
7. He writes a beautiful poem about a caged dove and its quest for freedom and then asks if you see what he's saying
6. Date plans go from "definitely," to "we'll see," to "not with you"
5. He asks who you think he should ask to vespers, and it's not rhetorical
4. While flipping through the *Joker*, you notice he's listed himself as "looking"
3. And his quote is "we're about to break up"
2. He always has to "go over and study" with that nerd from band camp
1. He's all "why don't you get it?! I don't like you anymore."

U said

What do you dislike about the Accent?

"The first seven pages."

—Francis Radnotti
Sophomore

"The sports editor and his refusal to put anything about the tennis tournament in it."

—Kameron DeV

"I don't like the reporters a hassling me."

—Kristin Merritt
Junior

"I dislike the dating articles."

—Ben K
Sophc

"It's not in color."

—Amanda Brown
Senior

"Some of the articles are boring."

—April Halv

"The reporters don't get pa enough."

—Mari Oskins
Junior

Poll by Nathan Wood and Jason

Math Challenge

Try this week's challenge and email your answer to jjjohnson@southern.edu by Friday at noon.

Three men agree to share a cab from the a port into town. When they arrive,the meter reads $25. Each man gives the driver a $1 bill. She hands them five $1 bills as change. Each man takes one of the $1 bills. They g the driver the remaining two $1 bills as a t Each man has now spent nine dollars, and driver has two dollars for a total of $29. W is the other dollar?

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Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

lore than 600 academy students view Southern

eremy Robinson
ior Staff Reporter

cademy students across Southern Union arrived at Southern on Sunday, Oct. 3, to spend two days experiencing college life.

The visitors experienced Southern, a program that academy seniors get a first look at Southern, and finally convince them to attend fall as freshmen.

ior Cruickshank, director of admissions, plans a major activity each month regarding recruitment.

Since Southern is a perfect community for senior academy students to see a school to plan and to take a test.

Cruickshank said, "I estimate all the students that attended to have one or two classes by a couple of days." Pre-test complaints in previous years, the visitors again said in the rooms at Talge Hall, Cruickshank mentioned.

Dennis Kington, assistant director of said Southern students were given an opportunity to volunteer to host a guest in their dorm room. Students wishing who did have a host were placed in room

Prior to that academy students with Southern on what are doing in life a Southern history." Neptune said. "Then we might go with students that are from the same state, and so on."

The two students it's not the best arrangement.

"The dorm rooms are pretty small, and it can be difficult to share a bedroom and shower with four more people," said Charla Candy, a sophomore public relations major.

Academy students stayed until Tuesday, while some Southern students were already studying for midterm exams.

It would be better if View Southern was a week earlier," said Dwight Magers, dean of men. "Many students are taking exams during this week and it makes things a little more hectic."

All the Southern students who hosted a student received a Taco Bell gift certificate.

But not all students hosted an academy student just for a free burrito.

"The first impression of a place is its residents," said Manny Ojeda, a junior theology major. "For a prospective student to see my schedule, homework and my normal day is a great way to get a good look at life at Southern."

PHOTO BY Myra N. Olson

View Southern students posed dance with members of the Civil War reenactment class at the SA mixer on Sunday.

Students help Floyd victims

by Stephanie Livesay
Accent News Reporter

Six Southern students traveled to Rocks Mount, N.C. to help in relief efforts after the devastation of Hurricane Floyd.

Senior Mike Fraser, Sophomore Ken Aram, Sophomore William Cooks, Freshman Janelle Wasmer, Freshman Leelah Hollmon and Freshman Karina Preuss spent five days volunteering as the relief efforts.

The group worked in non-profit houses and helped Adventist Community Services (ACS), Plasic Corps, American Red Cross and Americorp.

The devastation was so amazing to see. Inside one feed good in Kinston, said Leelah Hollmon, a freshman mass communications major "because just a whole

PHOTOS BY Evelyn Hilmes

Sophomore Ken Aram and Freshman Karina Preuss packed the Hurricane Floyd relief materials in North Carolina.

the storm.

Crops were destroyed and flooding made many homes. Some homes and buildings had water stains reaching above the entire first floor.

"People were piling their

One of two warehouses six Southern students worked in on their five day trip to help Hurricane Floyd victims.

ourself that will help them get their lives, homes and families back together."

Trees had toys and chairs in them, while other trees had been completely uprooted by

(personal belongings) up the front lawn. It's just junk," said Hollmon said.

On Sunday, the students helped start a new warehouse. They spent the day sending

tudents 'celebrate sobriety'

coming events feature drugs and alcohol

y Prince
ior Reporter

ug and Alcohol Awareness ek is scheduled for October 18-ith the theme is "Celebrating

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ug and Alcohol Awareness Week starts the after midterm break, on Monday, Oct. 18.

alcohol awareness week for ay Jones and Blaine ty, learning abstinence ills for the Center for ent Success. "I've seen the ts in people's lives," Jones can stay \$500 for ch a poster so the week ssion must have an appropri- ding and alcohol approach and alcohol with a positive Students can pick up a with the specifications in

their dorm lobby.

No posters have been submitted yet," Dunsweiler said.

Judge Kevin Wilson of the Collegedale Court House will talk to students Tuesday evening in a joint worship in Thatcher Hall about the consequences of using drugs and alcohol.

Some students are misinformed about getting busted and Wilson is here to clarify some things, Dunsweiler said.

Also on Tuesday, students will have the opportunity to simulate the effects of drinking by wearing simulation glasses.

Members from CADENCE, a drug rehabilitation center and school for students with addiction problems, will speak Wednesday.

Pamphlets will be available in the dorms.

On Thursday, Oct. 21 Vespers — MADD speaker CABL cafe — drama performance

*All joint worships are at 7 p.m. in Thatcher Hall

If you have a personal story to share contact Blum, Dunsweiler in the Center for Learning Success at 238-2574.

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week Events

Monday, Oct. 18
Joint worship* — Student stones

Tuesday, Oct. 19
Alcohol effects simulation
Joint worship — Judge Kevin Wilson

Wednesday, Oct. 20
Joint worship — CADENCE

Thursday, Oct. 21
Convocation — Lt. Buzz Hulsey

Friday, Oct. 22
Vespers — MADD speaker
CABL cafe — drama performance

*All joint worships are at 7 p.m. in Thatcher Hall

Adventist church statement gives view on homosexuality

Silver Spring, Maryland U.S.A. [ANN] The Seventh-day Adventist Church's statement about human sexuality and the Church's caring ministry were expressed in the "Seventh-day Adventist Position Statement on Homosexuality" as voted by the Executive Committee of the Church meeting at its Annual Council at the Church's World Headquarters.

The Bible makes no assumption that the homosexual activity or relationships. Sexual acts outside the circle of a heterosexual marriage are forbidden. The statement reads: "Adventists are opposed to homosexual practices and relationships, while endeavoring to follow the instruction and example of Jesus. He affirmed the humanity of all human beings and teaches that compassionate ministry to persons and families suffering the consequences of sin. He offers caring ministry and hands of solace to struggling people, while abhorring any thing He love for sinners. Jesus His clear teaching about sexual practices.

Commenting Laurie Evans, president of the Church's South Pacific Division in Sydney, Australia, welcomed the statement as not only endorses clearly the biblical position on sexuality in this matter, but also acknowledges some practical responsibility to all groups of people.

"It is so easy to caricature or the outsiders of such a practice and forget that there are people in the struggle with such temptations, whom God loves dearly, and who need our support and encouragement," he added.

While we continue to follow what the Bible says, we are also to demonstrate our love to others as Jesus teaches. In the words of the Bible, we are "to act justly, love mercy," said Ardis Stenbakken, director of Women's Ministries at the Church's World Headquarters.

The statement underscores Christian duty to be compassionate and to treat all persons with dignity and respect regardless of their personal situations," said Ted Ramirez from Kettering Ohio, a lay member of the Executive Committee. Christ died for all of us and every one of us has a personal role to play in reaching His love and redemption to all," he added.

William G. Johnsson editor of *Adventist Review* and a member of the committee which drafted the statement, said that "such a statement was needed for our Church community and society in general. We are being asked where Adventists stand on this issue."

Asked to be responsive to issues affecting the community of which the Church is a part was expressed by Ray Dabwido, the Church's communications director. The Church should not refrain silent on issues prominent in society, especially when they also touch the Adventist faith community. A Christian church is exposed to uphold biblical standards. But it is equally important that as Christians we are always full of grace and compassionate towards everyone," he commented.

The Church maintains a Christian View of Human Life" standing committee whose purpose is to address this and related issues.

The statement was approved on Sunday, October 3. The Executive Committee of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has been meeting in Silver Spring, Maryland, at its Annual Council since September 28. The meetings will conclude this week.

The full text of the statement follows.

"Seventh-day Adventist Position Statement on Homosexuality"

The Seventh-day Adventist Church recognizes that every human being is valuable in the sight of God, and we seek to minister to all men and women in the spirit of Jesus. We also believe that by God's grace and through the encouragement of the community of faith an individual may live in harmony with the principles of God's Word.

Seventh-day Adventists believe that sexual intimacy belongs only within the marital relationship of a man and a woman. This was the design established by God at creation. The Scriptures declare that the sexual act is to be set apart for the marriage are forbidden (Lev 20:3-21; Rom 1:24-27, 1 Cor 6:9-11). It was Christ who confirmed the divine creation intent: "Haven't you read," he replied, "that at the beginning the Creator "made them male and female," and declared that this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and the two will become one flesh"? So they are no longer two, but one" (Matt. 19:4-6, NIV).

For those engaged in homosexual practices and relationships. Seventh-day Adventists endeavor to follow the instruction and example of Jesus. He affirmed the dignity of all human beings and reached out compassionately to persons and families suffering the consequences of sin. He offered caring ministry and words of solace to struggling people, while differentiating His love for sinners from His clear teaching about sinful practices

Adventist Review goes online

Nathan Gallagher
Adventist News Network

Silver Spring, Maryland, USA [ANN] June 2 issue of the Seventh-day Church, the *Adventist Review*, went on September 30.

It is the first time in its 150-year history *Adventist Review* has been available on Internet, and signals a "new day" in the communication to the members of the Church, comments William Johnsson, editor of Adventist Review.

"For many those will have access to what Review is an essential resource to members Adventist of the Adventist Church," says Johnsson.

Accessing the *Adventist Review* through Review at www.adventistreview.org, anyone can view stories from the current issue as well topics. It's another way of making Review to a wider readership. We also hope that it will gain more subscriptions people get a taste of what the magazine is and to have a copy in their hands. This subscription feature is also available on the Internet.

"This action places the *Adventist Review* into a whole new dimension," adds Carlos Medley, news editor. "Over time we will be adding more features, and it also means we can be timely in our response to news and current issues."

The *Adventist Review* serves the whole membership of the Adventist Church worldwide which now numbers in excess of 10 million.

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From handcuffs to felony stops:

Students get real life police experience

by Beverly Young
Accent News Reporter

The Collegedale Law Enforcement Explorer program allows students to experience police work firsthand.

Explorers learn how to write a police report, how to stop a vehicle, how to search buildings and cars, and how to handle disputes between people.

They also learn leadership skills and moral values, said Officer Dan Seymour.

Explorers post advisor

Two evenings a month, the Collegedale police officers teach students, including some from Southern, the practical aspects of law enforcement.

"It can be a benefit whether you want to be a police officer or not," said Roger Prather, a sophomore nursing major. "It's turned some people's lives around."

Val Perusal, a sophomore social work major, said being able to have the officers as mentors has changed her life.

The Explorer program has made her more determined and has exposed her to the field she plans to pursue, she said.

Prather, Perusal and junior history major Kelly Nelson are currently active in the Explorers and also participated last year.

Mickey Orrel, a former Southern student, was involved in Explorers last year and is now attending police academy, Seymour said.

Orrel started working with law enforcement as an Explorer in the Collegedale program. He became a reserve officer before the Collegedale Police Department hired him full time. Orrel began training at police academy one month ago, Seymour said.

Collegedale Law Enforcement Explorers compete locally and regionally with students from other programs. In April, they competed with groups from Chattanooga, and in June they traveled to Columbia, Tenn. and competed with Explorer groups from surrounding states.

Some Collegedale Explorers won awards in these competitions, including 2nd place for Best Explorer and a search warrant trophy.

The Collegedale Police Department started the Explorers program four years ago. Police Chief William Rawson wanted to use it as a way to reach the Collegedale youth, Seymour said.

The Law Enforcement Explorers program is an important asset to the community because it helps young people stay out of trouble and allows them to receive training and experience in police work, Rawson said.

The Law Enforcement Explorers program is affiliated with Boy Scouts of America, a national Christian organization. This affiliation allows Seymour and the other officers involved to promote high moral standards through the Explorer program.

[The Explorer program] helps instill things in the youth of the community that they may not get at home or other places," Seymour said. "For those interested in law enforcement, it gives them the opportunity to see if they like it or not.

Art department expands

Enrollment increases; more labs added

by Dave Warden
Accent News Reporter

This year the art department doubled the number of majors and added two computer labs.

A new animation lab and a graphic design lab are now open for the 99 majors.

The graphic design lab has replaced the general computer lab and houses more than 20 Macintosh G-3 computers set up for the use of art majors.

The animation lab is equipped with nine Integraph computers and was designed by Southern alumnus Zach Gray. Gray, '99, was Southern's first computer graphic design major to graduate with an emphasis in animation.

The animation lab, built from scratch under the direction of Gray, cost nearly $160,000 to install but was a necessity for the rapidly growing department.

Visual communications is a 21st century phenomena," said Wayne Hazen, art department chair. "Two years ago most schools didn't have anything like these labs."

Hazen has visited many production facilities over the past year, and he said Middle Tennessee State University is the only school with an animation lab similar to Southern's.

Supposedly, they're the best, but their program can't compete with what we have here. Our lab is superior to most mid-level production systems," Hazen said.

A program of this magnitude can impact the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

"As an Adventist church we have to realize this medium can make a difference to those around us," Hazen said.

Three ads ran on television kids were raved playing with Legos but the students were never raised in the video app Animated games like Nintendo and other visual programs have greatly influenced today's college student, Hazen said.

Students are also excited about the new animation lab.

"The lab is really impressive," said Ronald Christian, computer animation freshman. "The first time I walked into the animation lab I was awe stricken [The Lab] has a technological sci-fi feel and the environment makes it easy to be creative."

Initially, Christian considered attending an international fine arts college, but he choose Southern because his cousin Edwin Rivera, a junior nursing major, told Christian about the new lab.

Christian, like other students, must have at least 30 hours of graphics design courses before entering the animation program.

"I can't wait until I get a chance at those computers," Christian said. "I've got characters and even entire movies in my head."

Southern's animation lab and most of its students were recently profiled on the front page of *The Chattanooga Times/Free Press*.

Adrian Adams, computer animation junior, was shown in a cover picture.

"It was cool that a real news paper reported [ ] was at the school and out of all the students he was talking to me," Adams said. "I thought I was famous."

According to the newspaper article, Rueshaun Johnson, character animation sophomore, said he expects to acquire enough animation skills after graduation to obtain a job in Hollywood.

Johnson wants to utilize his training to help others by starting his own production company and offering jobs for people in the community or instructing at a school of creative arts. Johnson was encouraged by the local newspaper's presence at the school and he hopes the article will change some people's perception about the major.

"It's about time animators got some recognition," Johnson said. "Most people think we just play all day and have nothing to study."

Johnson also feels that the animation field being taught at Southern will help enrich racial barriers.

"For a black artist it's a big foot in the door," he said.

There are about 70 students enrolled in the animation graphics program and approximately 90 percent of the animation participants are graphic design majors.

The remaining 10 percent are enrolled in the film arts program.

Department officials said Southern is the only school in Tennessee that offers a comprehensive drawing program.

The art department has ties with some big-name schools such as the University of Arizona, Notre Dame and Northwestern University.

Post graduate graphic design major Jeane Vincent works on a sla

PHOTO BY Dave

Animation students are expect future assignments with big-name companies such as Pixar, Industrial Magic and Sony's Motion Picture Service. Adams Pharmaceutical Company of Georgia is a local production studio already expressed an interest in providing students with internships, art departments officials said.

The department's goal allow students to produce animated feature and a short film per academic The films will reflect the areas in the production and eventually sell to animation majors at ters.

Internships feature and new labs are not issues on the administrative minds of the department. growth, benefits and pay issues are attributed to Lord and Rev. Bobby Brown prayer.

"This department is ing department. Regardless students, parents and constantly," Hazen said.

"I wouldn't have the labs all by myself," Hazen simply a place to hand of God

WSMC raises more than $30,000

by Charissa Botticell
Accent News Reporter

Volunteer participation played a large part in the success of the fund-drive for WSMC, the on-campus radio station located in Brock Hall.

The fund-drive netted over $30,000 from on-air contributions and donations received through the mail as of last Friday.

"We are very happy with the fund-drive results," General Manager Brian Darrough said. It was a good kickoff to the new year, and the students' participation was a big help."

Donations continue to come in at the rate of a few thousand dollars a day, and WSMC expects that rate to continue for a couple weeks.

More than 100 new members that contributed to the fund drive, which ended October 1.

"Gaining new members is the easier facets of the on-air drive," Darrough said.

Darrough was pleased with the response from the listeners and volunteers.

Volunteers from Southern, the Collegedale Church, the Chamber of Commerce and the Allied Arts Council gave their time to assist in the fundrive.

Volker Henning, professor of journalism, has volunteered for previous fund-drives at WSMC and said this year's fund-drive was a lower key than previous fund-drives.

He said that a softer technique was used, and it might help the listeners to identify more with the announcers.

"I feel we help WSMC out, and I find it enjoyable," Henning said.

Charlie Garlock, a junior mass communications major, said "I did it for the extra credit, and it was a lot of fun."

The communications department offered extra credit to students that volunteered at the radio station. Several students took advantage of this opportunity.

There will be another opportunity to participate in a WSMC fund-drive in the spring as they start another round

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What to do around town and on campus

A 'hit with sticks' Dan Landrum's dulcimer draws demand

Landrum will perform the dulcimer with the Chattanooga Symphony at The Tivoli Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings Oct. 13 and 14.

Contributed Photo

Heather M. Flynt
Staff writer

Starting an article about Dan Landrum is difficult. He is such an accomplished man. Where does one start that he will be featured as a rock Chattanooga Symphony performer? Do you tell about the unique instrument he will be playing? Do you tell that he was asked by Tipper Gore to play for the Presidential inaugural? The Chattanooga Symphony will feature Dan Landrum on the hammer dulcimer Thursday, October 14th as they kick off Kodak's "intermezzo" series. *Mary Jimmy Susie*

The hammer dulcimer is an unusual instrument, a relative of the Hungarian cimbalom instrument, symbolism echoes back to

Bob Reinhardt, Chattanooga symphony Artistic Director and conductor recognized that "intermezzo" in the upcoming symphony contains principal parts for the dulcimer. But Bob had not anticipated finally finding someone who could play the parts as easy as the instructions. But then Bob met Dan at a social event where Dan was playing this instrument.

"I was pretty blown away," Bob said in reference to what he was used to hearing from the hammer dulcimer. "The instruments are beautiful, they are gorgeous to look at," Bob continues. "But what is even more amazing," he adds, "is Dan's ability to play the hammer dulcimer."

Deep down, Dan says, he has always hoped to play for the Chattanooga Symphony. When Bernhardt asked him to do so, Dan couldn't refuse.

"This is an opportunity I really only dreamed possible. I am very excited, a little frightened and extremely thankful for the chance to play symphonic music."

Though Dan's parts from the intermezzo are difficult, he is up to the challenge, he explains.

How did Dan meet the dulcimer?

In 1987 Dan heard a recording of what he thought was a Celtic harp. In actuality, it was a hammer dulcimer. Dan was intrigued. "I asked to see the album cover and there was a Malcom Dalglish hitting this trapezoid thing with little sticks, making the coolest music I had ever heard." A dramatic love childhood, Dan thought, "Hey, I can hit things with sticks."

The following weekend Dan was playing "St Basils Hymn" and "Shall We Gather at the River" on his newly purchased hammer dulcimer.

Dan says he merely intended to hang it on the wall for decoration, but natural talent and the drive of a true musician wouldn't allow it. Within two weeks of purchasing the hammer dulcimer he performed the first two songs he had learned at the Mc Donald Village Chapel.

Dan was never formally taught to play the hammer dulcimer. He picked the instrument up quickly and is now a very accomplished player.

Dan attributes his success to several things. "I am really enamored with the hammer dulcimer and its unusual sound, so I always keep practicing." He calls it "a release" and says he thoroughly enjoys the music.

The hammer dulcimer is a left hand dominant instrument, an amalgamation of Dan's musical skill. The left hand usually carries the melody, and, you guessed it, Dan is left-handed. Besides the dulcimer, Dan has played the drums in high school and got him interested in playing music. Dan says he has at last found an instrument he can "hit with sticks," and people enjoy hearing it (unlike when he plays the drums).

Performances have taken Dan from Chattanooga social events to the Inauguration of the President of the United States.

Dan has also performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C where a private gathering was held for Tennessee fans who contributed $20,000 or more to the Clinton/Gore campaign.

Dan also left as of parts hosted by Al Gore Sr. We watched from the balcony of the State Department Building as the fireworks and the Gores crossed the Potomac River to ring a replica of the Liberty Bell." Many Secret Service agents were present, and Dan chuckles about how they were "jumpy" as the fireworks went off that night.

Dan played for both Clinton inaugurations and most recently performed with his group "Entertaining the Fish" at a fundraiser for working Tipper Gore here in Chattanooga.

The list of places that Dan has performed is a long one, but he has enjoyed performing in the Northlight Concert Series in Chattanooga, traveling but two months with the classical musical "Quilters," Rock City, The Tennessee Aquarium opening celebrations for almost every new attraction to open its doors in downtown Chattanooga.

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Tennessee Aquarium: More than just fish

by Caleb Mixon
Downtown Staff Writer

Have you ever dreamed what it is like to live in the ocean? Well, you can make your dream come true at the Tennessee Aquarium. This place is amazing from the top to the bottom. The aquarium can open your eyes to some worlds besides your own.

The $45 million freshwater aquarium is located in downtown Chattanooga off Market Street. The large 40 story building with five huge glass pyramids on the roof is impossible to miss. There are a number of indoor and outdoor areas of the aquarium, such as the River Outlook, to expand your horizons of the Tennessee River, which has many species of fish that are only river in North America.

Not only does the aquarium look out over the river, but it also houses 9,000 animals and 400 species of fish. Inside the aquarium is where the fun resides. From bottom to top you can see the Amazon, Rain Forest, Mangrove Lake, Rivers of the World, Gulf of Mexico, Delta Country, Otters, Mountain Stream, Cove Forest, and, of course, tons of fish. That's just to name some of the attractions. The aquarium's gentoo penguin exhibit is called "Jellies: Phantoms of the Deep." Eight different live species are on display, but only until January 2, 2000.

One question remains: how much does this wonderland cost? Adult passes cost only $14.95, and a membership has a $50 yearly cost for unlimited admission. This includes the 95 shows put on by the full-time college students. IMAX 3D Theater ticket discounts and other great deals are also available to members.

What time are you "dive-ins" needed, go to the Tennessee Aquarium where fun and adventure reside, and secrets of the deep can be learned. To find out more about the Tennessee Aquarium visit their website at www.tnaqua.org.

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

Besides the obligatory fish, the Aquarium's other animal residents include turtles, birds, snakes, frogs and otters.

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

Check out Brad's personal favorite, the sargolant pantomelus, at The Aquarium, located on Hamilton Place Blvd.

Acropolis' recipe for success

Traci Huggle
Staff Writer

When was the last time you ate food that was so good you wanted to stand up and yell "Ooo-pah!" If you're anything like me, it's been quite a while. I've never But after four long years of awaiting the Acropolis like the plague, I think I've been cured.

The Acropolis is a Greek restaurant that is located on the strip from Barnes and Noble on the way to Hamilton Place Mall. When you come in, the high possibility you'll be greeted or served by Southern student finance, current or past, like Jan Meisner, Dave Smith, Matt Tolbert, and Eden Rodriguez, to name a few.

Before I tell you about the food, you have got to hear about the Acropolis family owners. An unusual fact on the menu states you to ask to see any of the Kyriakidis family members if you have a comment or a question.

When you need only to look in the front corner of the restaurant, where you'll see at least one Kyriakidis sitting at a booth, talking to guests and owners or eating dinner. This unique family connection is exactly why Megan (that's MEEgan) says she enjoys working at the restaurant full-time.

The patriarch of the Kyriakidis clan, Teddy, loves nothing more than to wander around the restaurant and visit with customers. When he dropped by our table, he began telling stories about how he got started in the restaurant business.

He came to America from Greece, knowing no English and with only two dollars in his pocket. Then he came to find he'd met all three of his children through private schools and colleges. With that kind of life story, he hopes to give young people advice on how to live their lives.

"Have a dream," he advises, "and have confidence in yourself that you can reach it. Keep focused on your goal."

But Teddy Kyriakidis is probably not the main reason that the Acropolis draws regular customers from Alabama, Nashville and Atlanta. The rooms include hall of choices, from traditional Greek foods to shish-kabobs and mashed potatoes. There is a ton of vegetarian entrees, anything from the Baked Ziti Bavlava to the Spanakopita potatoes-topped spinach and feta cheese. And there are lots of grill options and gyros to satisfy the carnivore in you as well.

But be forewarned: Although a lot of the food-sound Italian, do not expect Olive Garden-style sauces. The flavorings are just a little bit unique with a Greek flair thrown into everything. The Greek Spaghetti has no red sauce – just margarine, oregano, garlic, and Parmesan cheese.

The Egyptian Farmagrana (my personal favorite)

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Ask SHOLLY

Need advice? Read answers for real questions

Anorexia and bulimia: How are they different?

Dear Sholly:
I really like your column. You were right on with the jewelry issue. I have a question: what's the difference the same as when you starve yourself and do not eat? I find talking to my mom about it and she thinks that Kaiser Carpenter (she said she was once a popular singer) died from bulimia, but some of my friends think it was anorexia she died from. Bulimia stuff coming out in a lot of discussion among some of us. I guess at some time or other we all experiment with binging and vomiting. I believe it is possible to control the vomiting if you are really disciplined. Sometimes I fast for two or three days on and off for weeks and I am OK, so I am not sure why I am all bad. Keep them coming.

Seeking Truth

Dear Seeking Truth:
Bulimia nervosa is different from anorexia nervosa, the disease from which Karen Carpenter died. With bulimia nervosa the person eats an amount of food that is larger than most people would eat under similar circumstances and similar time period. The binge is followed over eating and generally compensatory behaviors, including laxatives, diuretics, enemas, fasting or exercising excessively. Binge and purge episodes occur on average of at least twice a week for three months. Self-evaluation is unduly influenced by body shape and weight. There are multiple problems associated with anorexia nervosa including atrophy of heart muscles, anemia, delayed gastric emptying, low core temperature, osteoporosis, anemorrhea, dullness of scalp hair and pubic hair, fluid and electrolytes imbalances, and a host of other problems too numerous to list here including death. The incidence of death increases with the length or duration of the disease. The typical anorexic has a tendency to be a perfectionist, self-critical, compulsive, anxious, moody and sometimes phobic. It is believed that Princess Diana was anorexic while Sarah Ferguson indicated that she was bulimic.

For bulimia nervosa sufferers, irregular heart beats, renal, urinary, gastrointestinal and muscle problems may occur just to name a few. The individual with bulimia nervosa tends to be depressed, lonely, bored, angry, experience interpersonal problems and have identity problems. Both conditions are considered to be very serious and they generally occur in middle and upper class individuals primarily women. They are considered to be psychiatric or nature hence a psychologist or psychiatrist is the doctor of choice. Once the individual starts undulging in these practices treating him/her (male, transvesting, etc.) it is very difficult to get over it both he wishes to do so it is like any other addictive behaviors or compulsion. So if you are "seeking truth" I hope you will go and see a doctor right away and get some help with your problem before it proceeds to something worse. I am very concerned for you and will pray that God will give us you the courage to seek help to face your challenges. For anyone out there who is currently anorexic or bulimia, I urge you to seek help immediately. God promises in his promises at all times - please claim that promise today (Psalms 31:23-24)

Sholly

You can send your Dear Sholly letters to acs.sole@sunlam.edu

PROSSER'S People

Meet the students you thought you knew.

What Beth Bennett will (and won't) fall for

by Jody Prosser
Downtown Staff Writer

Sophomore Elementary Education/psychology major Beth Bennett, from East Ridge, Tennessee, enjoys talking, piano and drawing. She enjoys hiking but fears falling off a cliff. She likes Dr. Berry, Kuhlman as her favorite teacher (hmmm points), and her boyfriend James says her personality is her greatest asset.

Best advice I could give a 5 year old: "Don't suck your thumb!"

My favorite cartoon character: Fred Flintstone

Favorite on-campus activity: Eating a way off campus

My favorite date location:

Taco Bell

Favorite junk food: Peach ice cream

Favorite authors: Patrick McKinnus

Favorite poets: Angel Haze

My favorite zen animal: Parrot

My worst habit is: Procrastination

Ideal Vacation: backpacking in the mountains

My pet peeve is: people who are too serious

I can't imagine about: talking

Fantasy dinner guest: the Unabomber (obviously a joke)

My greatest fear is: falling off a cliff

Words I overuse: "um" "anyway" "you know"

My favorite here of fame: Ben and Green Gaffer

Favorite article of clothing: my white sandals

I would like to live in the mountains

The talent I wish I had: being able to make everyone laugh

What I wanted to be when I was a kid: a painter cause not known

Dream occupation now: Professional free crime

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dents share their favorite things

CD
Rocky IV Soundtrack
"It has inspired me for years and continues to."

Brad Cauley
Sophomore

Book
The Notebook by Nicholas Sparks
"Anything from Nicholas Sparks is wonderful; plus, it's a love story."

Carrie Gerlick
Junior

Movie
The Lone Star Cowboyght
"It was really good."

Jeremy Nelson
Freshman

Show
Angie Wagner
"I love *Star Trek* and sci-fi."

Ronald Christian
Freshman

EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free" John 8:12

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EDITORIALS

Single and Lovin' It

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

Admit it. You listed yourself as "single" in the *Joker* because Ima ing "looking" under your name seemed too forward, too desperate. But admit it. You really are looking.

Enough with the jokes about this school being Southern Matrimonial College. We are students intent on studying, attending class (when we have a mid quiz in World Civ) and working. But there is another reason for attending an Adventist institution besides obtaining an education for preparation in the "real world."

Admit it. A large majority of us are interested in finding the "perfect someone" with whom we will spend the rest of our lives.

A keen observation notes that the majority of the *Accent* staff members are single. Like others, the *Accent* staff puts its best spin on the circumstance of being single. We might prefer to be dating, but we will not admit that, as we maintain we enjoy being single.

Don't get me wrong, I pon ler whether the cute brunette seen to me in class might be interested or whether the smiling blonde in the cafeteria is dating anyone. But it is not a concerning issue. We are quite contented with the status of our lives, as we enjoy the time-consuming and numbing work of putting together a university newspaper every week.

Unfortunately, it divides our time to cultivate additional relationships.

One staff member said a few weeks ago, "I rarely have time to spend with my friends." The staff member was quickly corrected by a fellow worker with the statement, "When you work with *Accent*, we are your friends."

Relationships are such an important issue. If they were not, this would not be such a popular topic. I discuss with my roommate and classmates about "who they like" and whether they talked to that "particular someone" today. Admit it, doesn't everyone.

I ran along a fence and risk falling off with a conclusion to this editorial. I do not want to portray a staff so happily single, others might say, "We might as well let them stay that way."

The feeling of being single comes from within—a feeling of being satisfied with yourself and your accomplishments. There are those days I take a difficult exam, write two articles for the newspaper, get stuck with mopping the floor at work and have to read a boring chapter for class. But I feel a great sense of accomplishment as I share a laugh with my roommate and collapse my single self into bed.

Being single is great. And it has been an awesome day. Tomorrow promises another. Hmm, I wonder if that brunette is interested

I love the cafetena food during ViewSouthern, but the wait is too much!

Letters to the Editor

Bietz likes us!

I would like to congratulate all of the staff of *The Southern Accent* for what I consider to be a good paper! Thanks for all of your hard work.

Dr Gordon Bietz
University President

Cautious words for credit user

First of all want to compliment you on an outstanding paper that you folks are put out (A big difference from the old days of the seventies when I was a student!)

I was surprised however at your September 23, copy in which a major ad was solicit ing students for credit cards. Seems to me, college is not the place to incur more debt start the bad habit of making minimum payments on life's bills.

We teach students at the high school level to avoid credit cards like the plague. Mo college students are not set up financially to pay off the balance every months and get un-ob ed in higher debt ever so slowly. When graduation comes, they now have student loans and a huge credit card bill to pay off.

Hey, I know people have to be responsible and make good choices in life and that i not the *Accent's* fault if students get and misuse credit cards, it just didn't appear to m that we (Adventist education) should promote students living on credit

Tom L
Southern Alum

'There's nobody to talk to here.'

It was a Tuesday night. I live for my e-mail. It's only then when I can put my books to bed, pull the shades to my worries and turn out the light to petty problems that I'll try and solve another day.

I was winning an e-mail in the lobby of the girl's dorm when I heard her say it on the phone behind me. "There's nobody to talk to here."

Her sobs were deep and still penetrate my thoughts. She was shedding bonded-rose tears and was carrying the weight of the world on her quivering shoulders.

Though I had nothing to do with her tears, I felt entirely responsible because I also had nothing to do with her life. I had passed her several times throughout the day and tossed her the smiles of a stranger. And so I remained exactly that. A stranger. Another figure in a myriad of faces. Another body without a name. I'm sorry.

How could I celebrate the close of a "full day" when all that made it "full" was a series of empty events? I tossed out on to among a new name. I tossed out on hearing a new story. I tossed out on being a "somebody" on a campus that today she believes is vacant. I'm sorry.

If I am sightless to the need in any of your eyes, I'm sorry. Sometimes I'm blind.

If I fail to respond to your subtle invitations to enter your lives, I'm sorry. Sometimes I'm deaf.

If all I've been hearing is life's unmelodious clashing and I don't suggest the healing harmony of music, I'm sorry. Sometimes I'm speechless.

If you didn't get that hug from me today, I'm sorry. Sometimes I'm oblivious. If sometimes I miss you when I hand out praises and compliments, I'm sorry. Sometimes I'm mindless.

If I don't emphasize your individuality by calling you by name, I'm sorry. Sometimes I'm forgetful.

If your day is darkened and I don't point out the sunshine, I'm sorry. Sometimes I'm worldly.

If you are disappointed about the bills in your mailbox and I don't remind you about the stash of love letters in your drawer, I'm sorry. Sometimes I'm not thinking.

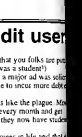
If you're so enwhelmed by the mountain in life that you have ahead to climb and I don't point a picture of the view of the valley you'll see once you get there, I'm sorry. Sometimes I don't paint fast enough.

If I tell you a million times how much I adore an attribute that you possess and it gets a little monotonous, I'm sorry. Sometimes it bears repeating.

If you feel insignificant but dream of being something more, and I don't remind you that Redwood Giants began as tiny seeds, I'm sorry. Sometimes those thoughts don't hit until 3 a.m.

If you prayed for a friend and I didn't introduce myself, I'm sorry. Sometimes I walk too fast.

If you wear the scars of feeling unloved and I don't show you the scars of He who IS love, I'm sorry. Sometimes I miss out



Janelle Chang

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Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

by Jonathon Geach
Accent Editorial Editor

Thumbs up. The Southern Accent

I know this might seem like patting ourselves on the back, but I believe *The Accent* has been very well done and professional all year. Last week we got Community Service Day pictures out on the same day. That is dedication.

Thumbs up. Visitor Credentials

The entire administrative staff has been working overtime for the past couple of weeks trying to make ViewSouthern a great experience for the prospective students. I think minus a couple of small points (outlined later) everything went really well.

Thumbs down. Strangers in your room

I don't think it is right that Southern requires people to have visitors in their rooms. This is just as bad for Southern as it is for the people who want privacy. Imagine if it were your first time at Southern, and you were assigned to live with someone who didn't want you there.

"You Yeah, you! Keep your hands off my stuff! I don't want you here, and I don't have to be nice to you!"

That's probably not the message Southern wants to send to their prospective students. But I know some people are receiving it.

Here is a solution. Instead of forced housing, Southern could give some added benefits for letting people stay in your room. Four worship credits sounds like an incentive to me.

Thumbs down. ViewSouthern cafe lines.

As if the lines weren't bad enough before, the lines during ViewSouthern were terrible. There must be a better way to feed the prospective students without having extensive cafe lines. Once again, this is not the message Southern wants to send to prospective students. It is also bad PR for the current students, too.

Thumbs down. No outside phone lines

The wait to get an outside line in the evening has become terrible. I know it will be expensive to acquire more lines. But there is a real problem, and sometimes the current solution is expensive. I hope the school invests in this infrastructure that will pay off for years to come.

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KR's announced it would be closed for double credit assembly in the *Campus Chatter*.

The Problem with Morning People

What is it that is so annoying about happy people? You'd think they'd get migraines from straining their cheek muscles so much.

They wake around as if on some kind of 24-hour sugar rush and bubbling as if they have the most fantastic news to share with me. They never really do, and that's annoying as heck.

But there exists a group of people even more nauseating than the consistently cheery. They bounce from their beds at 6 a.m. (or earlier in severe cases) and immediately start singing.

The tone doesn't matter, as long as some hideously happy noise is exploding from their mouth, even if it's just a whistle. They then proceed to carry on a one-sided conversation, which you're somehow managed to consume them yet are paying attention to.

They're the ones who fly past you, practically skipping to their 8 a.m. class. They pelt the teacher with questions and then remind him to collect the day's homework assignment.

You barely made it in the door, out of breath, with your shirt soaked from wet hair, and this perfectly pumped person has the nerve to grin and tell you how nice you look this bright and beautiful morning.

Yes people, sometimes called "morning people," are not quite as endangered as one would hope and should be avoided at all costs if you're part of the no-com-ersations-before-9 a.m. family.

We all want to be happy. Let's face it, being lonely and stressed stinks. But of when faced with a toothy grin and asked just how wonderful your day is going by some sing-songy voice, you may not feel up to singing back. You may feel more like hugging that person until their cute little eyes pop out.

Nobody, not even the morning people, are happy all the time. Some of us just know how to fake it better than others.

As long as we are here on this problem-infested, unfeeling and impersonal world, true happiness will evade us because we're homesick. We know the difference between today and tomorrow.

And today just isn't cutting it, even with a loving family, friends, a great job or a steady girlfriend. There's still a hole to be filled. Don't worry, there's nothing wrong with you if you feel that. Just ask Philippians that he had learned in whatever situation to be content, (4:11)

I used to equate that with being happy no matter what. But being content is not the same as being happy. Life is full of little things and patience-building experiences that we can't be expected to be overjoyed at.

Being content means that no matter what, Someone's still in control. You don't have to sit breathlessly by the alarm clock, unable to await the melodious beeping.

You may not be thrilled, but if you can get up and think of it as checking another day off until smiles really are permanent, even a sunshiny day can be tolerable.

Alysa Shepherd

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SPORTS

Intramurals, national sports, and health and fitness

Nashville hockey team starts season

Predators open at home with loss to LA Kings

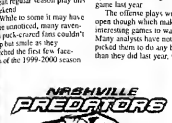
by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

Overshadowed by the approaching post season of baseball and the NFL season, the National Hockey League began regular season play this weekend.

While to some it may have gone unnoticed, many ravenous puck-crazed fans couldn't help but smile as they watched the first few faceoffs of the 1999-2000 season with a loss at home to the Los Angeles Kings.

While they are a decent team with pretty good speed, the Predators lack even a mediocre defense, which gave up more than three goals a game last year.

The offense plays wide open though which makes interesting games to watch. Many analysts have not picked them to do any better than they did last year, which



Fans from all over the country rejoiced as they got to see the first octopus out on ice since the inauguration of their new rink.

While some of the fans in Nashville may not have understood this, they celebrated anyway, just happy that for the second year they had a team of their own to root for. That's right, the Nashville Predators opened their second season with a win.

wasn't anything to write home about.

Led by their most explosive offensive player Sergei Krivokrasov, the Predators offense has improved over the off-season with several key acquisitions.

Tickets are available anywhere from $10 all the way up to $95 depending on where you want to see the action from and can be purchased from Ticketmaster or online at the Predators home page at www.nashvillepredators.com.

So if you want to catch some good hockey or just get away for the evening, the puck-stops in Nashville where the NHL is just 140 miles away.

Predators home schedule

Oct. 5 Colorado 8 pm
Oct. 14 San Jose 8 pm
Oct. 16 Dallas 8 pm
Oct. 23 Edmonton 8 pm
Nov. 5 Chicago 8 p
Nov. 18 Montreal 8 pm
Nov. 20 Vancouver 8 pm
Nov. 24 Boston 8 pm
Nov. 27 Anaheim 8 pm
Nov. 30 Phoenix 8 pm
Dec. 4 Detroit 8 pm
Dec. 10 St. Louis 8 pm
Dec. 11 Florida 8 pm
Dec. 18 Colorado 8 pm
Dec. 23 St. Louis 8 pm
Dec. 28 Carolina 8 pm
Dec. 30 Atlanta 8 pm

NFL picks - Week 5

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

Suck a fork in the Falcons and Broncos. Both teams have a combined record of 0-8 which is a drastic difference from their Super Bowl season just 8 months ago.

Both teams have also lost their star running backs for the season with ACL tears. On the opposite end the Rams are 3-0 Indianapolis is 2-1 and the Titans are tied for first place in the AFC Central. In this tumultuous season riddled with key injuries and surprising young teams, the race to the big bowl may not end up how we think. All that being said here is a look at this weeks picks

Cincinnati at Cleveland
Could this be the expansion Browns first victory? they have been improving each week and the Bengals won't provide much of a test
D and D's pick Browns

Pittsburg at Buffalo
Eat your Flutie flakes and turn your five foot frame into a miracle worker. Kordell Stewart is stumbling and Bruce Smith and Co will be right there to help him down the path of mediocrity
D and D's pick Bills

New England at Kansas City
The Chiefs are stumbling, and Drew Bledsoe is just warming up with favorite targets Terry Glenn and Ben Coates
D and D's pick: Patriots

Dallas at Philadelphia
The Cowboys just recently topped the NFL com power rankings and the Eagles have recently been scooring the classifieds for other career alternatives
D and D's pick: Cowboys

San Diego at Detroit
Who knew that the Lions could have been so good without Barry? However Steve and Co will pose a huge threat to Charlie Batch and his motor city kitties, even though they are playing in the friendly confines of the Silverdome.
DuBosques pick Chargers
Olson's pick Lions

Chicago at Minnesota
Despite their miraculous come from behind win against the Saints last week the Bears are going to find out exactly why Randy Moss is one of the leagues best receivers
D and D's pick Vikings

Atlanta at New Orleans
The "Dirty Birds" are about done and with their 0-4 record frustrations are going to find their way onto the football field as Ray Buchanon has already discovered
D and D's pick Saints

San Francisco at St. Louis
Guess gratefully is not dead in San Fran and the Niners D is rolling. But the inspiring play of the Rams and Kurt Warner make this game a looming battle for first place. The Rams, first place, who would of thought?
D and D's pick: Niners

New York Giants at Arizona
Although neither of these teams are very impressive and neither team has much offensive firepower, someone has to win and the team who can move the ball should take this game home with a W
D and D's pick: Cardinals

Miami at Indianapolis
Peyton Manning is for real and the Colts have kept things interesting in the AFC east. They meet one of their tougher opponents this week in the Miami Dolphins and Dan Marino will be looking to release some of last weeks frustrations out on the Colts defense
Olson's pick Colts
DuBosque's pick Dolphins

Baltimore at Tennessee
Despite their gut wrenching heart pounding win over the 0-4 Falcons last week, Baltimore still needs a lot of work before they can take on Titans of the game like Eddie George and Jevon Kearse.
D and D's pick: Titans

Denver at Oakland
The Broncos' disappointing season will only get worse without the services of Pro-Bowl running back Terrell Davis. Hing on Broncos' fans its going to be a LLLLLLong season.
D and D's pick: Oakland

Tampa Bay at Green Bay
The battle of the Bay's should be a good one. Sapp is back and the Bucs will be looking to capture a win in elusive Lambeau field. You have to love the heart of Brett Favre though and anytime he's in the game anything is possible
DuBosque's pick: Packers
Olson's pick: Bucs

Jacksonville at New York Jets
The Jets are going to experience a real whopping from DE Tony Brackens and the Jags defense. Look for quarterback Mark Brunell to put on a passing clinic at the Meadowlands.
D and D's pick: Jaguars

Flag football kicks off

Almost 300 sign up on 29 different teams

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

No its not tackle football but flagball is becoming more popular here at Southern. This year 29 teams signed up to play ball accounting for almost 300 people.

The guys division is divided up into two leagues in which the higher caliber players are placed in A league and everyone else is put into B league.

The competition is fierce as once again speed will play an important role in "making many teams' destiny. Three teams to watch from A league will be team Alpha team Stuart and team Chaos. All three of these teams have great speed and athletic prowess. With strong quarterbacks and a cohesive unit that are used to playing with each other, it will be a race to the top between these three teams.

Team Kerby and team Nutt both have potential as well. If Kerby can get together and get production out of freshmen Chris Arkan and veteran Idrissa Diallo they have a chance of making the playoffs.

Team Nutt also has a solid squad with big targets in Tim Riener and Jared Inman.

Look for quarterback Derek Nutt to play well and guide this team to a winning season.

Speed will also play an important role for them and will decide wether they are good or great.

In the B league every thing is up for grabs. The teams who can move the ball on offense will have a tremendous advantage in finding their way to the title game.

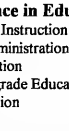
Since the competition is so wide open, all these games should be interesting.

In the girls division there is just one league which puts everyone on a level playing field.

Once again the two teams to watch will be Team Ingersoll and team Lemdry. They are experienced teams who have played together for several years and should compete for the title.

If they stumble though three teams will be right there to step up. Those teams are Barnett, Kaufman and De Melo.

These three also have great players and as the season goes on look for them to get on track and find ways to win.



Flagball Schedule

Thursday Oct. 7

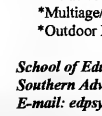
RA's vs. Schimp	Maxson vs. Kerby	Kaufman vs. Raitz	5:45
DeMelo vs. C. Edmister	Skinner vs. Dempsey	Becker vs. Barnett	6:45
Lemdry vs. Ingersoll	Stuart vs. Brown		7:45

Monday Oct. 11

Nutt vs. Kwon	Becker vs. Kaufman	Lemdry vs. Raitz	5:45
K. Johnson vs. Maxson	De Melo vs. Ingersoll	C. Edmister vs. Barnett	6:45
Hicks vs. Kwon	Wennerberb vs. Brown		7:45

Tuesday Oct. 12

Skinner vs. Stuart	Ruff vs. L. Edmister	Banuchi vs. RA's	5:45
Brodis vs. Rae Johnson	Radnoti vs. Carter	Abbott vs. Schimp	6:45



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HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

Said it

Who's the hottest girl on campus?

"Barbara Bryant."

—Kent Rufo
Senior

"Catherine Hurtado-Garcia."

—Glenn Aguirre
Senior

"Stacy Owen."

—Matt Brodis
Senior

"Naomi Soto."

—Jacob Mertins
Senior

"Emily Dunkel."

—David Leonard
Junior

"Ashley Jones."

—Andrew Massengill
Sophomore

"Lindsey Vega."

—Rob York
Sophomore

"Darlene Guzman."

—Nigel Andrades
Freshman

"Angela Rho."

—Denny Kratzer
Senior

The art of not-pursuing

by Kate & Jaclyn
Anonymous Humor Writers

You've heard it said that "Necessity is the mother of invention." Well, we're not sure when exactly it happened, but Necessity swelled up, wasted her gestation period of, oh, say, two hours and out popped the concept of Not-Pursuing. Maybe women just got tired of trying to get men to notice them, or maybe the whole demure thing was in style. No doubt it started in the "dolldom should be seen and not heard" era. And maybe it worked flawlessly back in the olden days.

But we've discovered ("We're discovering something all the time, aren't we, Jaclyn?" "Yep, Kate. And it's usually discovered the night before we have to turn in our Accent article." "Coincidence?" You decide.") that the art of Not-Pursuing is something we know absolutely nothing about. Why?

Well, for example. There's this guy. The thing is, you want him to notice you first—make the first move, ask you on a date. Look in your general direction. But there's a problem. You've already noticed him.

How is this regarded? How do you go back to not having noticed him before and get him to notice you first? What do you do?!

Who knows? The fact of the matter is you've already started the whole "I've got to think of way's to get together with him without him thinking I'm thinking of ways to get together with him." cycle. And now there's no turning back. We know this because Kate is completely going through this situation right now, and somehow I've been elected to help her—("Jaclyn! Stop it! Now he'll know for sure which one of us is which!" "And that would be a problem if we were using our real names.") Anyway, we are faced with a dilemma.

See, a woman in general (and Kate in specific) will spend her days (and force her friends to spend their days) searching the throngs of Southern men for him. ("Oh, you like helping me, Jaclyn." "Don't have a choice.") (Insert wry smile here.)

And assembly days are the worst! You spot him in a pea coat mid-way back but do you sit by him? No, you sit behind him. Oh, yeah! This'll get you noticed! And of course, there's an empty seat next to him—there's always an empty seat next to him. Theoretically, it's your seat! But do you claim it? No! That would be pursuing! And you refuse to do that! ("Take it easy, Kate.")

Okay, then there's the whole "Yeah, I like him, but we are friends, so it's not like I'm pursuing him or anything" perplexity. Where is the line between friendly banter and unsolicited cleavage? Is it against the moral code to invite a host of people to a cheap function just so you can profess having your friend call and ask him to come, too? ("Of course, Jaclyn, you made the call. So technically—I wasn't pursuing." "And apparently it isn't against the moral code, Kate." "I know. Does anybody know the real answer to this? Are there any intelligent people out there? Because we're pretty clueless on this. (You know, that 3D-Loser thing? Insert it here.)

And how do you reciprocate if he actually starts returning your affections ("Does it feel like we've crossed back over to Pursuing, Kate?" "Returning your affections?" "Nice." "Well, I just mean, that at this point everybody but him—and probably him, too—knows the truth.") The whole household of people knows the details of your weird Barnes & Noble dreams, or they at least have heard about it. the whole school knows the first two digits of his phone number, and your friends are getting more time in hunting him down for you than you ever dreamed possible ("And you have some pretty outlandish dreams, Kate!" "Thank you, Jaclyn. Thank you so much.")

What is the proper course of action? What do you do? How can you know anything for sure?

So we guess what we're saying is this. The whole Not-Pursuing thing is way too stressful. It would be nice if a guy, who thinks a girl is pursuing him, goes ahead and asks her out first. Before she makes a fool out of herself (talking him at assemblies and arranging "chance" meetings, and much) believe the resorts to writing an article for the Accent.

(By the way, it's — 48.)

Top Ten

Ideas from a Campus Safety Brainstorming Session

by Reggie Thomas

10. Purchase a jet ski for duck pond patrol

9. Widen the Promenade to two lanes, center stripe it and post a 35 mph speed limit

8. Elect Campus Safety officers along with SA officers

7. Restripe the dorm parking lots for go-carts, thereby doubling their capacity

6. Operate Campus Safety sub-stations in the dorm lobbies to fix ID cards and enforce PDA rules – use red phones for direct communication with Lynn Wood Hall

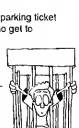
5. Make the speed bumps beside the gym 10% bigger, qualifying them for the Guinness Book of World Records (lots of free publicity for the school)

4. Distribute "Get out of parking ticket free" tokens to those who get to assembly, er, convocation on time

3. New TV shows for JCTV – similar to "COPS" or "NYPD Blue", but featuring Campus Safety

2. Install a jail cell behind the cafetena kitchen for people who cut into the center serving line

1. Purchase full-page ads in the Accent introducing "the new kinder, gentler Campus Safety"



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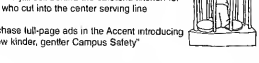

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Said it

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"Kent Rufo."

—Barbara Bryant
Senior

"Jason Liers."

—Eden Greene-Ru
Freshm

"Matt Mundall."

—Heather Leffers
Sophomore

"Francis Radnoti."

—Jen Ri
Fresh

"Brad Hill."

—Stephanie Swilley
Senior

"Jowsmi Perez."

—Darlene Guz
Fresh

"Manny Garcia."

—Cady Van Dolson
Sophomore

Poll by Nathan Wood and Jason P

Math Challenge

Congratulations Oscar Lewis, Dom Leatherman, Mi O'Neill, Seth Cordas, Marta Greetz, Jonathan Knoll, R Wilso, Angela Rho, and Katie Aalburg! You conquered t last math challenge. Now try this one and e-mail the an gimbres by Friday at noon.

A Link A Day

Mr Blandel was shipwrecked and washed ashore on a lateli and sparsely settled island. Coming upon a rude sha told the native who answered the door that he must have ing but he'd no money. He did, however, have a gold chain had one hundred and fifty-nine links which he offered to at the rate of one link a day for his bed and board. The n agreed.

The chain being an heirloom and highly prized, Mr Blandell wished to keep it intact as much as possible, esp cially in view of the fact that he wished to retrieve it if h had communicated with his family and funds had been s him.

What was the minimum number of breaks that he must have made to make the payments at the rate of one link a for a hundred and fifty-nine days?

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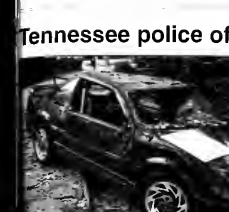
Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Tennessee police officer raises Southern's drug awareness



The car was involved in an alcohol related accident on I-75. Both occupants were injured and taken to a local hospital. The car, from Collegedale Central Exxon, is on exhibition as part of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

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by David Warden
Accent News Reporter

Tennessee police officer Bird Halsey gives the secret to getting "High on Life" in today's confrontation by advising three ways to stay off drugs.

Lieutenant Halsey speaks today at 11 a.m. in the Ben P.E. Center for Southern's third annual Drug and Alcohol Awareness week.

The 22-year veteran of the Kingsport, Tenn. police department has made a personal decision to stay away from alcohol and drugs.

"I tried alcohol once in my life time. It was after graduation in the summer of 87," Halsey said. After experiencing "fifty shades" from mixing Pepsi with whiskey, he has never touched alcohol again, he said.

But the experience helped sharpen his sense of smell.

"I can detect the smell of alcohol on someone even before they start talking," he said.

Halsey is also a negotiator for the police department's Special Weapons and Tatics Team. He was the negotiator in a prison situation where six inmates from a local prison had taken a gun away from the deputy and held hostages for nearly 30 hours.

His negotiating tactics have also landed an armed robbery. Both cases yielded zero fatalities.

Lt. Halsey is a nationally known speaker and has spoken all across the United States covering at least 46 of the 50 states, according to a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week planning committee memo.

Lt. Halsey is a former school teacher who graduated from Bob Jones University in South Carolina with a degree in secondary education. Being a police officer is in Halsey's blood.

"It's almost familial," Halsey said. "My dad was in the highway patrol and a lot of my friends are in law enforcement."

While attending Bob Jones University, Halsey was a policeman for the campus. Now he is Patrol Division's Watch Commander in charge of the department's 1st Platoon.

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week concludes tomorrow with a Mothers Against Drunk Drivers speaker for vespers. A Destiny performance for a CABL cafe follows in the Student Center.

Legalize drugs?

Student reactions mixed

by Beverly Young
Accent News Reporter

Southern students have different opinions about drug legalization. The recent comments as a result of ex-Mexico Governor Gary Johnson advocating the legalization of recreational drugs, such as marijuana and cocaine.

According to CNN Johnson takes this stance because he thinks the war on drugs is a failure. The United States spends $40 billion a year trying to keep illegal drugs from crossing U.S. borders, but only succeeds in stopping about 8 to 15 percent of these drugs.

"They are throwing that money away," said Francisco Ferrer, a freshman pre-physical therapy major. "They're spending so much to stop something that can't be stopped. They should use the money to feed the hungry."

Wynne Zhang, a master's student in executive management, has a different view.

"Poverty needs to uphold standard," Zhang said. "Because you legalize it, you have to set up to prevent [the use of drugs]."

Richard Henriksen an associate senior nursing major, said drugs should be legal by prescription for people who are dying, but they should not be legal in any other circumstances.

If the rule isn't there any more people are more likely to [use drugs]," Henriksen said. "The fear of getting caught is a major deterrent."

Adam Ball, a freshman history major said that selling drugs would not be such a profitable business if drugs were made legal.

"The people who use them are going to use them whether they're legal or not," Ball said.

Yelena Seebrenninkov, a freshman nursing major said, "It's a general principle that it's expensive as precaution to the consequences of disease are going to be more costly."

Collegedale K-9 Officer Mike Cox said that the United States has not succeeded in its fight against drugs because, in certain cases, courts do not punish drug dealers to the full extent of the law.

"As long as we're not going to get supported to do the kind of power we need to do to put some teeth in the law," Cox said. "Then you might as well legalize it."

Former faculty member dies

by Carrie Garlick
Accent News Reporter

Huldreth H. "Bonte" Kuhlman, a beloved friend and former Southern teacher passed away at age 85 in his Collegedale home on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Known to most as Bonte Kuhlman was a former professor and chair in the biology department from 1946-1980. After retiring in 1980, he continued to serve Southern for nearly seven years in the biology department.

Kuhlman is survived by his wife, Marian Kuhlman, and two children, Charles Kuhlman of Chattanooga and Beverly Kuhlman Kinney of Longwood, Fla.

"Nothing ever seemed too much of a burden for him" said Marian Kuhlman his wife of 57 years.

Kuhlman kept a record of every student he ever had since he began teaching. The number of students totaled approximately 10,000 by the time Kuhlman retired in 1980.

Frances Andrew, a former professor and chair in the journalism and communications department, was hired to fill the position Kuhlman left as his first student in 1940. She recalls the classes she took from Kuhlman.

"I have nothing but tremendous respect for him," Andrews said.

David Steen said in a letter read during the funeral service, "Bonte had a tight ship as chairman, but he was a wise counselor, loving husband and loving father."

COURTESY OF Department of Public Relations

Huldreth H. "Bonte" Kuhlman taught at Southern for 34 years. He kept a record of the 10,000 students who passed through his classrooms. He passed away Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Mary Elam a former chair of the finance division also recalls the classes she took from Kuhlman.

He was patient with all students, including those who were not majoring in biology," Elam said.

Elam is compiling biographies of 50-year alumni, and most of them mention Kuhlman and the relationship they had with him as a teacher and friend. Many former students tried to visit Kuhlman whenever they came to Collegedale for homecoming.

Kuhlman received his bachelor's degree from Emmanuel Missionary College and continued his education by receiving his masters' degree at George Peabody University and his doctorate from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Kuhlman came to Southern Missionary College ready to teach.

"He found a biology department shaping half of a partitioned room in Lynn Wood Hall," said Dennis Pettibone, professor of botany. "The area served as office, library and lecture room for small classes."

Kuhlman also started teaching with limited supplies. With only four microscopes at first, the number increased to 144 microscopes by the time he retired. Kuhlman shares the credit for growing Southern Missionary College a strong foundation in the biology department.

"Daddy was extremely dedicated to Christian education," said daughter Beverly Kuhlman Kinney.

Kuhlman stayed busy with the school and committees, and he was a deacon of the Collegedale Church for 30 years.

Elder Beckner said during the funeral service, "He was never asked twice to do anything."

An avid gardener, people came to him for all sorts of problems and questions relating to their gardens.

For all of the hard work and dedication put into the school, church, community, and students, Dr. Huldreth H. Kuhlman will be remembered and greatly missed.

Instructional Media to cease operations in January

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

University administration decided to cease the operations of Instructional Media as of January 2000 due to cost effectiveness.

This is not a knee-jerk decision, but something that events has considered for the last three years," said Joe Babcock, vice president for academic administration. "We do not anticipate any damage to the university system."

IM provides the delivery of video and video services for faculty use in classroom. IM also sales equipment and operates the PA system at the Collegedale Church, though the church has expressed a desire to eventually run the system.

The full-time employees of IM will likely be offered positions elsewhere. Specifically, that Dr. Mennino will have responsibilities in the Information Services department while IM secretary Carmen Jacks will transfer to the Library. Both Dr. Mennino and Jacks are in their 20th year of service at IM.

Henry Hicks, executive director of Information Services, said that a new department, Educational Technology Services (ETS), will be formed in the absence of Instructional Media. ETS will promote and instruct teachers using the Internet for teaching and communication with students.

Instructional Media will not be moving to the first floor of Daniells Hall as planned. One of the current plans for the vacated floor is Daniells.

Collegedale Judge Kevin Wilson

The man behind the gavel

by Cady Van Dyken
Accent Business Editor

The tall judge with brown hair and a mustache, wearing a black robe, looked down from his bench.

"You have fined of $1000 Do you have a job?" he asked.

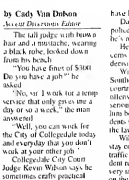
"No, sir. I took for a temp service that only gives me a day or so a week," the man answered.

"Well, you can work for the City of Collegedale today and everyday that you don't work at your real job."

Collegedale City Court Judge Kevin Wilson says he sometimes gives people such punishments to fit the crime and the defendant's circumstances. He appropriately figures in their financial status and whether they are students.

Armand Devost, a '97 Southern graduate, was charged with speeding, clocked at 36 mph in a 30-mph zone. The maximum fine was $50, in addition to court costs, but Wilson decreased the fine to $20.

"They could have pulled my license, bounded my bike, and thrown me in jail," Devost said. "I think he's very fair. He took into consideration that I am a student and



Judge Wilson spoke for worship on Monday as part of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

time mom, as once again practicing law part-time.

Wilson ran for court judge in 1990, the first year that the position of judge became an elected office. The judge at the time, Ray Dodson, was 80 years old, could not hear well, and did not listen, which angered many people who came to his court, Wilson said. A young lawyer at the time, Wilson was encouraged to run against Dodson.

"I thought it would help me as a lawyer . . . to see things as a judge," Wilson said.

Collegedale elects its judge every eight years. Wilson was re-elected in 1998, but under unusual circumstances. Each candidate must file a petition with the City secretary by the Hamilton County Election Commission by a set deadline. Wilson was running unopposed and wanted until the last day to file his petition. When he arrived at the Election Commission he realized he had turned in only half of the required signatures. He called his secretary to have them sent over. She arrived five minutes late. Wilson was forced to run as a write-in candidate. No names appeared on the ballot, and the winner was selected by the most write-in votes. Donna Miller, an attorney with the public defenders office, decided to also run as a write-in candidate. When all the votes were counted, Wilson was named the winner.

Wilson added with a chuckle, "Someone actually wrote me in for governor."

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A game of inches

Find out who our sports editor predicts for the World Series. Will it be the Braves or the Yankees?

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What's happening at The 3rd

Ed Wright speaks on "$3 Worth of God" Church starts at 10:15 a.m. and Sabbath School follows in the Student Center

$500 to poster contest winner

This poster by by Ariel Childers, an art and English double major, was one of 11 posters submitted

Find out the winner Friday, Oct. 22, after vespers at the CABL party

What did they say?

Find out who students with they were and who they're glad they aren't.

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Go cosmic bowling Saturday night

The men's club is sponsoring bowling Saturday, Oct. 23, at Holiday Bowl from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. It's $2 for unlimited games.

Thumbs Up & Down

Check out this week's winners and losers.

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Senate votes to improve pollution equipment

by Harmony Tillerson
Accent News Reporter

Controversy, laughter and serious business were on the agenda for the first and second SA senate meetings of the year.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the senate voted to buy approximately $3600 worth of new equipment for Memories and Joker. The vote met the request of the Student Activities Board to take immediate action to meet the desperate equipment needs of the SA funded publications.

The senate passed a pair of recommendations- Paul Martin, Memories editor, proposed a purchase of a 9600 flatbed scanner for Memories and Joker. In addition, Morris asked the SA administration to approve a contract with Walsworth, the year book's publisher. The agreement would commit Southern's yearbook staff to staying with Walsworth for the next three years. In exchange, Walsworth agrees to pay 50 percent of the cost of a new computer to be shared by Joker and Memories.

Martin said he feels he is sitting on dead time and wasting money by not meeting his deadlines due to insufficient equipment.

Heather Thelen, a junior art major, and Camille Rivera, a junior religious education major, were voted in as new senators to fill empty positions.

On Oct. 5, the senate met for the second time, and three new senators were voted in. Penny Scott, a senior psychology major, Sasy Pastrana, a senior social work major, and Claudio Vargas, a freshman premotrition major, filled the three remaining senator vacancies.

Scott was appointed as the representative for married student housing, despite not being married or living in student housing. He was the target of many jokes about having a wife during his resignation senator, but some roused opposition with Wallsworth qualifications for the job.

Senator David Worden said you have to be married in order to understand how hard it is to be able to relate to the people in their position.

Manny Ojeda was elected senate chaplain, and he will be in charge of worship before each meeting and the spiritual aspects of any events that the senate may sponsor.

SA president Jeremy Robinson addressed the senate about the budget for this year. The capital improvement fund is up, meaning there is extra money to spend on improvements. The budget was passed after discussion and review.

The senators relayed some of the concerns their constituents shielded, such as having sponsored clocks on campus, pickles in the Campus Kitchen and lower prices in the cafeteria.

A plan will be set into motion in the near future to place digital, synchronized clocks in the hallways of all the buildings on campus. This will be the official time for everyone to follow, relieving the stress of students and tardily wondering if they are late for class.

The senate will continue to meet every other tuesday evening at 7 p.m for the rest of the school year

Drug dog impacts city narcotics trafficking

by Beverly Young
Accent News Reporter

Drug dealers have an 85-pound reason to stay out of Collegedale, and her name is Chanta.

She is a 5-year-old German shepherd who searches for drugs with her master, Collegedale Police Officer Mike Cox. For almost two years, she has performed searches in local schools and during traffic stops.

Chanta runs Collegedale Academy and Ooltewah Middle School once a semester, but she comes to Southern only if someone is suspected of having drugs on campus, Cox said.

Last year Campus Safety requested Collegedale Police's assistance in enforcing Southern's anti-drug policy in approximately 10 cases, said Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety.

Southern Safety contacts the police any time they believe someone on campus might possess drugs or drug paraphernalia. The Collegedale Police then send Cox and Chanta to do a search.

[Chanta] does a good job," Avant said.

Bill Wolfers, vice president of Student Services, said, "There are requirements under higher education laws that if we discover situations that are illegal on our campus then we're supposed to work with law enforcement authorities to correct them."

Southern doesn't allow Chanta on campus to do random searches; she is used only when there's reasonable cause, Wolfers said. But Cox says students can contact the police directly any time they suspect drug use.

Chanta's now in the Collegedale Police Department on November, 1998. She began patrolling on Jan. 1, 1997. Since then Chanta has performed several hundred drug searches.

"I see improvement in how she responds," Cox said. "She shows more attention than a year and a half ago."

Cox takes Chanta with him every time he goes patrolling. When she's not working she's just another dog, she's hard to find in the yard.

Chanta is trained to alert Cox when she smells marijuana, cocaine, heroin or methamphetamines. Her presence has made a noticeable difference in the amount of drugs found in Collegedale, Cox said.

Before Chanta arrived, officers found drugs or drug paraphernalia in one out of every five vehicles they searched. Cox said they now find drugs in about one out of every 15 cars searched.

"It's talked to people we arrest," Cox said. "About 10 different people have told me they don't like to come into Collegedale because they know they're going to get stopped and searched. They know the dog's here, so they stay away."

Some Southern students approve of the K-9 program and think it is an asset to the community.

"It's a very good thing that they can train dogs to do what is humanly impossible," said Debbie Battin, a task force worker at Pinnacle Meadows School.

Laura Jordan an associate attorney organization's literary major, said, "I think it's amazing they can train a to do that.

Cox said, "Working dog is a lot of extra work It's fun sometimes, it's others."

Cox spends much of time training Chanta. She other Tuesday night be with other Chattanooga l officers, and they train dogs for about seven hou

All this training has off. In April, Chanta was awards at a United States Police Canine Associa competition held in East Bradley Chanta won first in building search and cotes and third place ov

Interested in the Oct. 31 Triathlon?

Contact Kari Shultz 238-2484

Bietz's 'Prayer brings power' campaign in full swing

by Lynnette Aldridge
Accent News Reporter

Get ready to see a great influx of God's presence in Southern. Every one of Southern's students and faculty has someone specifically praying for them, thanks to a campaign initiated by President Gordon Bietz.

Southern called invitations throughout the Southern Union last August. The letter was sent as plea for prayer, but a plea for prayer.

Each letter contained a card to fill out and send back. The respondent then received a name for whom to pray.

Magnets were included in the letters as a reminder to pray daily for one's specific person. The magnet says, "Prayer brings Power," and is part of a quote from Ellen G White's book, Steps to Christ.

Bietz thought of the campaign while exercising at the Fit Zone.

"I was reading a book on prayer," Bietz said, "and it just kind of dawned on me that maybe we could establish a better connection with our constituency, and the people who support Southern by asking them to pray especially for the school."

The administration liked Bietz's idea and decided there should be an opportunity for people to respond to the administration's call to contact people with specific, individualized.

And it is working. So far, Bietz's office has received over 2,500 letters, and—not enough to cover each of Southern's 3,000 students and 400 faculty.

And more responses come in daily. During the weekends students help the administration enter data into the computer. The response cards so speed up the process.

Ruth'an Michels, administrative assistant in the president's office, reads many of the cards and said that besides expressing appreciation and affirmation on the responsecards, many people use this as an opportunity to share their family problems and to ask for prayers of people in the Southern Union were helping them because they sensed the power in prayer. "I think it is a very positive thing for the school."

Both faculty and students at Southern think this is a great asset to the university.

"I think it's a great way to call our attention to Divine Guidance and direction while collectively striving on our constituency base by letting them be partners in our crusade," Chaplain Ken Rogers said.

When away from Southern, Rogers said it's been fun having people come up to him to say they pray for him and for the school.

Lisa Becker, senior English major, believes it's great that the administration is initiating prayer for the campus. It shows the students how much they care about the people that make up Southern, she said.

"I think Bietz's campaign also made the students work with the Holy Spirit as the foundation," Becker said.

Leesa Loudon, senior business major, said, "College life can be very hard at times—knowing someone prays for you daily is very encouraging. I believe this program is enhancing the spiritual atmosphere of the school because truly there is power in prayer."

Southern mailed letters and magnets to 65,000 people in the Southern Union. Every student and faculty member at Southern now has someone praying for them.

Sleepless at Southern

by Jeremy Robinson
Accent News Reporter

The average college student doesn't get the recommended number of hours of sleep per night, according to the American Sleep Disorders Association (ASDA), and Southern students seem to be no different. Just take a walk by the dorms late at night, and many rooms will still be lit up well past the midnight hour.

The ASDA has done studies that show young adults, especially students, should get around nine hours of sleep per night. But most students find that close to impossible.

"I find my average sleep time to be around five hours," said Pierre Scott, a sociology major. "I am usually up until 2 a.m., and classes get me up pretty early in the morning as well."

Other reasons that students give for not getting a full night's sleep include homework, procrastination, work and social time.

"I am also involved on campus this year than I was last year, and my job and homework have given me less time to sleep," said Ana Gomez, sophomore psychology major.

According to the ASDA most students who get less than the recommended hour of sleep per night take naps on a regular basis.

Melissa G'Neill, freshman education major, said she gets six to seven hours of sleep per night but doesn't take a regular nap.

But Dana Dudeck, accounting major, said she gets the same amount per night and takes naps on a regular basis.

Whether or the sleep habits of Southern students are right there are some suggestions from doctors at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center to college students.

Wake up early to do homework rather than staying late at night.

Avoid using the snooze button on your alarm.

Exercise regularly but always at least four hours before bedtime.

Get up about the same time every day.

Relax before bed Avoid reading, and try not to think about your worries.

Students assist in automobile services

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

The technology department offers automotive services performed by students.

The work provides a good learning experience for students," said Dale Walters, associate professor of technology. "And we guarantee our work."

The technology department has relocated to Ledford Hall behind Hackman Hall.

"Since we are right here on campus," Walters said, "the close location enables convenient drop-off and pick-up of your vehicle, and we can usually offer one-day service."

The automotive services offered by the technology department include, oil changes, engine rebuilding, computerized alignment and diagnosis, air conditioner service, certified Interstate battery dealer, general repair and knowledge to work on vehicle computer models made through 1999. The technology department guarantees its labor for 3 months, and engine and transmission overhauls carry a one year warranty.

"We repair what you need," Walters said. "We attempt to show evidence to the customers and explain the cost and why the work is necessary."

The technology department offers an associate degree in technology with a choice of an emphasis in mechanics, auto service or auto body. This is the second year Southern has offered the associate degree in technology. Andrews University is the only other Adventist university offering this program.

The technology department has five students currently in associate technology degree. Two meet the department's required number of majors to keep the technology department in operation.

There are several challenges the technology department faces in their efforts to offer additional students.

"We're forgotten since we're located at the back of campus," Walters said. "There has also been a decline in the number of students taking shop classes."

A trend developed in which elder mechanics left the automotive profession rather than learn about the process cars manufactured today. This procedure tended to discourage younger workers from entering the business.

Another obstacle the technology department faces is limited funding from the university. The department has had to rely mainly on self-support, as it generated 80 percent of the revenue needed to support itself last year.

"I would like to see [the administration] put more money into [the technology department] instead of the computer labs," said James Peterson, junior auto major. "We need bigger shops, not more computers."

Walters said, "Mechanics is a seemingly forgotten profession, and more of us use computers in personal computers."

The technology department has a dealers' license enabling them to buy wrecked cars, fix and sell them for profit. Upon students have a large role in the success of the automotive repair business.

"I love working on cars."

PHOTO BY Daniel Olson
The technology dept. (behind Hackman Hall) offers a variety of car services for students.

"Our goal is to give them the skills and training they need to get into the workforce," Walters said. "Then with experience, they can [operate] their own shop."

5K Race to benefit the Special Olympics

by Robin Reid
Accent News Reporter

Southern, along with more than 14 other businesses, is sponsoring the Little Debbie Parkway 5K to benefit the Special Olympics on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 1:00 p.m.

Community members of all ages are invited to participate in the 5K run, the one mile Fun Walk or the Kiddy K (1/00 yards).

"Everyone can be involved as a participant or a donor," said Chad McDaniel, campaign director for Zone director

"If you don't feel like running, come out and enjoy the Wellness Fair with food, door prizes and give-aways."

Everyone can take a free snack, boom mike and check out the health and fitness demonstrations. Free T-shirts will be given to each registrant in the 5K and Fun Walk, and ribbons and goodies to the participants in the Kiddy K.

"It's not just a race, it's a whole afternoon of events,"

said Alicia Parris, assistant director of Fit Zone.

Fit Zone started the Little Debbie Parkway 5K last year and is once again the coordinator and main sponsor.

"We like to support and help in the community. The proceeds go to the Tennessee Special Olympics, so we are still helping locally," Parris said.

Special Olympic athletes will be present to assist in running activities both as participants and volunteers.

Races begin at 1:00 p.m.

The awards will go to the top overall male and female in the 5K and to the top three males and females in the following age divisions: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 & over.

"I ran the 5K last year though I had just started working out. I'm entering this year to see how I've improved," said Lauren Hanson, community member.

The race course starts on Apison Pike beside Fit Zone, then turns down Little Debbie Parkway and continues to the

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DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

Annie' kicks off series:

Chattanooga's taste of Broadway

Heidi Olson
Features Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to go to a Broadway play, but couldn't get to New York? Well, now there is no need to go beyond downtown Chattanooga to see a real Broadway play.

On October 12, 1999, Annie came to local memorial Auditorium as the first in a series of Broadway shows.

For those of you who don't know the plot, Annie is the classic tale of a little abandoned orphan girl, Annie. She is taken from the squalor of her orphanage to the elegant home of a rich, billionaire, Oliver Warbucks, to spend Christmas. Once there, she warms the hearts of Oliver Warbucks, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the servants. To complicate the matter, Annie held onto the promise of her parents' return.

Now, 11 years later, they are dead, but she doesn't know it.

After Warbucks offers a reward for Annie's return, Miss Hannigan, the evil head of the orphanage, decides to create fictional parents for Annie and receive the reward. In the end, her evil plan is discovered by President Roosevelt and Warbucks. Annie is adopted by Warbucks and lives happily ever after.

This tale was brilliantly performed at Memorial and was characterized by great music and acting. Not only was the performance great, but I was awed by the elegant maroon curtains and gilded woodwork of Memorial Auditorium. I almost felt a little guilty watching the orphanage's squalor on such a luxurious setting.

The instant the play opened I could tell that this was a true Broadway play. The costumes and stage props were elaborate, however, realism still permeated the play.

The orphanage looked like a slum (I could almost see a mouse scramble across the floor), and Warbuck's house was detailed enough to include the Mona Lisa and Wheedle's Mother. It was astonishing how smoothly the backgrounds were moved and the scenes were changed.

The actresses in Memorial are amazing. The crystal clear voice of Annie, played by Meredith Anne Ball, rang through the building. Oliver Warbuck's deeper voice resounded to the very rafters.

The actors really made the play come alive. Oliver Warbucks, played by Patrick J. Cogan, exuded a forceful, set kind, personality. Miss Hannigan, played by Victoria Ocasio, dripped with hate towards the little orphans.

Molly, played by Gianna Beleza, was the youngest orphan and almost stole the show. Warbucks picked up Molly by her elbows while her knees were bent, and she didn't change from her kneeling position!

Molly had the best line, at the play's end, when she repeated, in a very serious voice, Miss Hannigan's words, "You, your days are numbered."

Last, but not least, Annie was excellent. Her sweet scent inspired me and the rest of the audience in how "Tomorrow," too, for it is only a day away. Her desperate search for her parents and her faith that the best was yet to be caused many a tear to be brushed away at the end when she is adopted by Warbucks.

For other great upcoming Broadway plays see the side bar. For reservations or "will call" tickets call Memorial Auditorium at 757-5042. I suggest arriving early if you get will call" tickets because the lines are fairly long. Memorial Auditorium is located at 399 McCallie Avenue.

PHOTO BY Kelly Komrowski

Memorial Auditorium, site of the latest Annie production, and three other upcoming Broadway shows.

Future Broadway Plays with Tickets on Sale Now

Peggy and Bess	Thur. Nov. 11, 1999	8:00 p.m.
Chicago	Tues. Jan. 25, 2000	8:00 p.m.
	Wed. Jan. 26, 2000	8:00 p.m.
	Thurs. Jan. 27, 2000	8:00 p.m.
Show Boat	Tues. March 7, 2000	8:00 p.m.

m lost in 'The Living Sea'

ut was it found to be good date material?

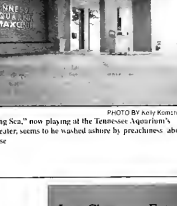
ill Johnson
Honor Editor

The advertisement says, "You'll feel power of the ocean as you surf ng among waves in Hawaii ride in a Coast Guard rescue boat off Cape Hatteras and submerge 3,000 below the surf to view strange ures that live where sunlight never etrates." I like the IMAX theater mes a six-story tall, big sound, endless movie as much as the next but I was sorely disappointed with ues show. "The Living Sea" was the Deep at the IMAX a few ago and I loved the 3-D effects mainly when the shark jumped out . That was way cool. I am a big of the ocean and stuff underneath ves releases did not focus on ally cool stuff in the ocean. It s been HD. Instead, I got to see how in the human race have related to ocean. In the beginning, surfers about being "one" with the and the respect that they share things waves. Then on inland men ut about growing up with the ean, caring for it as a farmland. Am I allowed to say that it was really dull.'

Maybe I was not on the mood to feel guilty about what we had done to our ocean or maybe I was just dragging pointed that I felt like I was in a classroom lecture and would be quizzed about this information later. Whatever the case may be, I would not go see it again.

It wasn't all bad, though. They took a probe and showed the audience the deep depths of the ocean, places where man has never ventured. That was pretty cool. The probe followed around a deep sea animal that had never been seen before. Yet it was not worth the $6.95 you have to spend for a ticket.

I'm not saying that you should not see the flick. I would recommend it on a date. The fact that they keep it so cold in the theater means that a girl would need a guy's arm around her just to keep her warm. Also, because the movie is just a tad bit boooooring, you could not need to pay attention to it. So, you could pas more attention to each other



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"The Living Sea," now playing at the Tennessee Aquarium's IMAX Theater, seems to be washed ashore by preachiness about ocean abuse

Celebrate pumpkin season with recipies

Pumpkin Pie

4 eggs slightly beaten
1 can (29 oz.) Libby's solid pack pumpkin
3/4 C packed brown sugar
3/4 C white sugar
1/2 tsp salt
1 T ground cinnamon
2 tsp pumpkin pie spice
26 oz evaporated milk OR 3 1/2 C half and half
2 T cornstarch
2 9" unbaked pie shells

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine filling ingredients in the order given. Divide evenly into pie shells. Bake 15 min. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake an additional 45 min. Or until knife inserted into center comes out clean. Cool. Garnish with whipped cream at desired. If using frozen pie shells, use deep-dish shells. Thaw 20 min. then recrimp edge to stand 1/2" above rim

Pumpkin Bread

1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cooking oil
2 eggs
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 3/4 cup Flour
1/4 tsp baking powder
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp cloves
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp allspice
OR 1/2 tsp each of ginger and ground cumulet
1/3 cup water
1/2 cup nuts (optional)

Mix above ingredients and place in bread pan. Bake at 350 for 45 min

(This recipe is Recommended by Accent Graphics Editor Accent Jumper. This is a personal family favorite. Good luck, chefs, wanted with cinnamon in the toppings idea below.)

Pumpkin Bread Topping:
Mix together and spread on top of cooled bread
8 oz. cream cheese
1/2 tsp vanilla
powdered sugar to taste
drained crushed pineapple, if desired

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illage Market demo man brings ughter, smiles, and sales

dene Harrell
ss Writer

Tick-gingling boat features the pleasant face of Shoppy." Turner, the Village Market demo

Crumbs of packaged health food products surround the figure clearly enjoying being the center attention at the Village Market

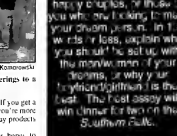
"I am a low-profile person," Turner says. "I really enjoy meeting people." The smile behind every convincent leaves the impression that it's hard for this man to stay ver-ing.

Turner is the Village Market's health products demonstration man. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Fred Turner will be South and coerces Village Market shoppers to sample the newest granola bar or have a sip of milk.

And he doesn't take no for an answer.

"Every seldom do I get a negative response. I find them I'm 85 and I've used the product, and tell me mine" says Turner, who is much more than 85. You have to get a little creative to get things up.

Turner started stirring things up six months ago after he moved to the Collegedale area. A fellow Walmart ad caught his attention and soon after he began his job as the Village Market demo



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Fred Turner describes his latest offerings to a Village Market shopper

thought. "Well, that'd be better than sitting at ome," says Turner, who has been retired since he has fulfilled my prayers for meeting people and having a good time. It helps me feel more ve and has really changed my opinion of the ith good way."

persistent techniques pay off in getting customers involved in his demonstrations.

ently gets by my booth without some kind

Here's a contest for you happy couples, or those of you who think you're living in Utopia. Think your significant other is the best. The best sappy will win Dinner for two on the Southern Belle.

Submit your entries to accents@utc.edu or see room 304 in the UC. Good luck!

Deadline is noon Friday, October 22.

of a verbal interchange," Turner says. "If you get a good laugh and establish a friendship, you're more apt to make a good sale. People will buy products they don't really even like."

Health products are not all Turner hopes to pedal

"We try to sell a little PR and happiness, too," Turner says

Customers seem to approve of Turner's methods.

"It's my other girlfriend," Turner says in the direction of an elderly shopper. Violet VanEndt responds with a smile and a distressing wave

"He's a happy person," she says. She turns to Turner and adds, "I can hear you when I come in the door [of the VM]."

"[Turner] has that type of personality that just jumps out at you," said Village Market Manager Jim Burton. "We pretty much sell everything he demos for us. He's just that good."

Men's club hosts 'cosmic' bowling party Saturday night

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

The Talge Hall Men's Club is sponsoring Bowling Night at Holiday Bowl on Saturday, October 23. Forty open lanes will be available and a "cosmic atmosphere" will be featured, as the lanes will shine vivid fluorescent colors because of the black light illumination.

"The whole place is ours," said Dwight Magers, dean of men.

The charge is $2, and students can bowl unlimited games from 11:30 p.m. to 2:a.m. at Holiday Bowl on Brainerd Road, located across from the Krispy Kreme doughnut shop.

Music at the bowling alley will be selected by Southern and will feature a mix of oldies and contemporary Christian

All students are invited to come. Transportation is not provided

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Joe Peterson, senior.

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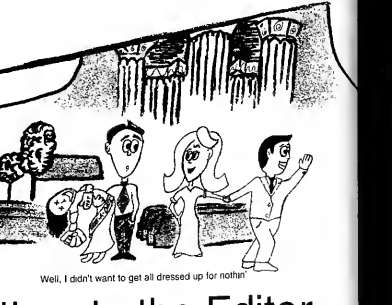

Well, I didn't want to get all dressed up for nothin'

EDITORIALS

A challenge to change

by Andrea Stanford
Accent Assignment Editor

I Peter 2:21 says "this suffering is all part of what God has called you to be. Christ, who suffered for you, is your example. Follow in His steps." I can't think of a higher calling than those four words; "Follow in His steps." By definition this should be what we as Christian are supposed to be doing. So what I am about to propose shouldn't be an unusual request.

One of my favorite books is In His Steps, by Charles Sheldon. In it, he writes of a pastor facing his congregation with this challenge. I want volunteers, who will pledge themselves earnestly and honestly for an entire year not to do anything without first asking the question, 'What would Jesus do?' and after asking that question, each one will follow Jesus as exactly as he knows how, no matter what the results may be."

About two weeks ago, my roommate and I decided to take that challenge. As I said, it's not such an outrageous idea. However, these two weeks, while they have brought bless-ings, have also brought struggles that we hadn't foreseen. When you decide to give everything that you have that has to include what you talk about, watch, read, listen to and think. This isn't a small task, and it isn't always easy. It's sad to think I actually had to challenge my life that much, since I have always considered myself a Christian.

As I have talked to people about it, some of the responses I have gotten seem strange to me. There's the "Oh, how cute" response is always unsettling. Cute isn't the word I would use. It's soul-searching. It's a passion, and it's the hardest thing I've ever encountered. Than there's the "How idealistic of you, but you'll never be able to accomplish it" Trust words were never spoken. Of course I'll never be able to accomplish it. I am, after all, human. That's the beauty of this plan I hand my will to God, I give Him my heart and soul, and He does the rest. It cannot be a plan to obtain something It's not an obstacle course. It's a way of life. Finally, there's the funniest response yet. "Don't tell people about it!" Then they'll be watching you and seeing if you live up to it" I know this, but I don't want you to watch me, I'm asking you to join me. I think the early Christian church was so strong because they had the support of each other, not the condemnation. They could go to each other when they fell, they could lean on each other. I need that. It's difficult in this world, and on this campus. My roommate and I need support.

I hope that you will decide to join me in this adventure. It's worth it.

Though it is not always clear the ultimate in this Divine Union, the closer we come to it, the nearer we are to the secret of a supremely happy life."

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

by Jonathon Gauch
Accent Editorial Editor

Thumbs up – Improving the Internet

Many of you have already noticed that web pages have been loading faster. Southern has moved to a new Internet service provider.

In addition, they have installed a firewall. This prevents people from running illegal web servers that consume big amounts of bandwidth.

Another feature of the firewall is that it blocks certain sites, that I was concerned about this, so I called John Beckett at Information Services.

He then told me that the blocking was requested because many people have mish-etiently come across very bad pages.

If anyone finds a page blocked that shouldn't be, they will gladly correct the problem. I was extremely impressed with the responses they gave me to my questions.

According to Mr. Beckett, they are taking "measured strides" to improve the usage of the Internet at Southern

Thumbs up – Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week

This is the third year of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. I feel it has improved every year I have been here. The wrecked car on the promenade really helped me see the real issue here. People who drink and drive end up in wrecked cars

Thumbs down – Hour long worships

I know I like to go and learn things about drugs and alcohol. However, I really wish we would receive more than one worship credit for going for a whole hour. Most of us are busy people and don't have time to go for an hour every night

Thumbs down – Yankees beating the Red Sox

Maybe there really is a curse? Anyway, I was pulling for Boston

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Letters to the Editor

Turn that frown upside down

Ever want to get into the mind of one of those 'annoying happy people?' Or how about a 'morning person?' After reading last week's assault on such people, I felt compelled to tell ya'll why we are this way.

Our morning starts just as early as yours. When our alarm goes off, the first thing that pops into our minds is "it's too early!" But this is where we (morning people and non-vs-morning people) change courses. We have two options. We can wallow in our misery or we can accept it and move on with life. We opt to move on with life.

Upon exiting the dorm, we find ourselves in God's beauty. After taking in a deep breath of the cool, crisp morning air, we exhale deeply and watch our breath crystalize in air. See the green grass, clear skies, and scampering squirrels can only make us smile.

And why shouldn't we? It's good to be alive! But it doesn't stop there. As our day goes on, we have tests, quizzes, and other plagues. It's not that our school load is any lighter than yours, it's just that we're looking at it a little differently. Besides, when you walk down the promenade and see people flipping out over quizzes, tests, midterms, dates, cafe food, the cafeteria lines, do you really want to add to the depression with, "I just finished another test." It is our job as "annoying happy people" to lighten the mood, or make you crack a smile. There's nothing quite like walking down the sidewalk, smiling like an idiot!

When people ask you why you're so happy, you can continue to smile and say, "I'm freaking!" Would you rather hang out with someone that is constantly depressed or an optimistic fool? Gimme the fool any day.

On a side note, have you ever tried to frown and laugh at the same time? It doesn't work. And any nursing major can tell you how healthy it is for people to laugh (if they can't tell you how healthy it is, then go rent *Patch Adams*)

I have had a bad day since September 13, 1999 (when I decided I would never have a bad day again). I've had some tough and stressing times, don't get me wrong, but I've been blessed with so much. I have no reason to complain. So, as I sign off, I would like to say that you should never underestimate the power of a positive attitude and don't stop on Mark's foot, it's sore

T. Scott Fogg
freshman religious christian major

Lessons from ViewSouthern

In response to the Thumbs Up award for ViewSouthern, thank you very much! Our entire Administration/Recruitment team appreciates the kudos and knows there's a fine line between Thumbs Up and Thumbs Down when you have 500 guests on campus.

We would also like to extend our heartfelt appreciation for the patience of our paying customers, our presently enrolled students. When we have an event like this, our desire is to showcase SAU's greatest asset, not the grounds, buildings or programs, but our students and faculty.

And the students take the brunt in the cafeteria lines and personal rooms. As students, I think you deserve an answer and what we can do about these challenges.

Strangers in your room It is your room and your belongings. The Accent's suggestion for worship credit is not in my bailiwick, and hurries are, well, hurries. What else can we do? We want to hear more (#2843).

Cafeteria lines Monday lunch looked like a D-Day beachhead, I know.

Talking to Earl Evans, Food Service Director, we're thinking about staggering times for all our guests by printing times on the ticket. Or setting up a buffet under a tent with catered food. Or food brought talk from Ken Rogers the night before (at least I'm thinking here)

Whatever we come up with, please know you're being heard and we want to improve

Timing ViewSouthern was one week before midterm last year (sorry), and two weeks before mid-term this year (better). I will do my best to have it three weeks next year.

In the end, thanks for being a Christian campus. It doesn't mean you're a carpet to be walked on, it means when we good, we'll do better and you'll trust us to keep our word

Victor Czerkasky, Director
Administration/Recruitment

Letter of the Wee

I just wanted you (the editor) to know that I really enjoy reading *The Southern Accent* every week. I find the stories very informative and relevant to me as a student.

There is also a variety of different articles and styles presented that I have found since I have been a student here.

I know most of us don't realize how many extremely long and stressful hours are required to put a paper together like this. So I wanted you to know that I appreciate what you and your staff do. Keep up with others, appreciate your hard work. Well done!!!

Elisa
senior accounting

Thanks for The 3

I would just like to say how much I enjoyed the 3rd as a church service attend. Last Sabbath (October 9) was really a blessing to me. The Holy Spirit was there. I would like to applaud the organizers of The 3rd service for providing college-oriented church service.

The music was spiritually uplifting and the sermon that Will Johns preached was right to me. Praise the Lord for Willing the Spirit to speak through him.

I would like to ask the leaders of The Third to continue to pray for the Holy Spirit as they reach out to the students on the campus of Southern

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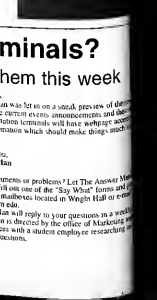


What's up with the terminals?

Information Services plans to fix them this week

Dear Answer Man,

Why doesn't somone do something about those monitors!? What a waste of money for two years. Can't someone take control of the situation and put some interesting news on something ? Put on some live — action video even You're boring us!

Sincerely,
Wanting Information

Dear Wanting Information,

Coming to an *Accent* article near you... Current answers

The Answer Man spoke with Henry Hicks, executive director of Information Services. The information terminals are going to be completed by Information Services this week.

They have redesigned the format of the information terminals as well as the program for entering the information. Focus Designs, the company that designed Southern's webpage created the new information terminals layout.

"With the new system it should be much easier to keep up to date," states Hicks.

The Answer Man was let on a sneak preview of the terminals which have current events, announcements and the menu. The information terminals will have webpage access into the new information which should make things much easier to keep up to date.

Working for you,
The Answer Man

Questions, comments or problems? Let The Answer Man find a solution. Fill out one of the "Say What" forms and put them in the brass mailbox located in Wright Hall or e-mail saywhat@southern.edu

The Answer Man will reply to your questions in a weekly basis. This column is directed by the office of Marketing and Enrollment Services with a student employee researching to answer your questions.

COMMENTARY

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

How Little Do We Know?

Ashley Quirindongo

Ashley Quirindongo is freshman psychology major from Pennsylvania

It's never wonder what the world would be like if the world looked the way students claim it does?

If Would you like a mental picture to help you along? The world would be vastly different if oceans would be shifted left or right, sort of like in calculus. Where you shift a graph over one point.

My birthplace, which is in Atlanta, Georgia, would now be somewhere around Hong Kong or Beijing, depending on how you move the map of the United States around to cover China. And I guess Canadians would have discovered the Indies after all, instead of dumping into America.

What is customarily called South America would now be called Africa, but all you Aussies needn't worry. Your country gets to retain its name. When questioned about the correct location of Australia, students know its location even if they didn't get anything else right. I suppose that gives Australia role claim to the title Super Power, since that's the only continent whose name people can agree on.

And if you are a proud Italian, you might want to see if red hair and pale skin run in your family blood line since apparently the Irish now reside in Italy. Or maybe it's Morocco, since that place was named as being Irish too.

While I want to laugh heartily at the mistakes students make, I find myself at the same time furious that the students don't know better. You see these article elementary school students making these mistakes, these are high school and college students. When I first learned that students didn't know that the Irish lived in Ireland, but rather reside in Italy, Spain, Morocco and France I despite the fact that Ireland was boldly spelled out across the center of the country! I thought Satan was going to start spewing from my ears! At first I thought the students were brainless idiots. Then I thrashed up a bit and felt pity instead.

What type of education are people getting when they don't even learn the name of the continent or basic geographical locations? And how on earth are these people making it through all the years of school to get into a college and still not learn some of this stuff? We can blame the educational system which is more like a national babysitter's club than anything, and we can blame parents who must obviously neglect their children to a degree that they don't even take the time to look over their homework and make sure that they know the basics. And what type of people are these students if they aren't even taking the time to correct their ignorance?

Obviously something needs to be done, but the question is what? Do we raise the standards for graduating from high school and run the risk of having despairing teens on our hands? Do we ante up the requisites to first get into college? Or should we just simply change the entrance exams that are used by colleges to select students? Whatever the solution is, it needs to be found and soon. The repercussions of going through life not knowing the correct locations of places or the correct spelling of words are devastating. Knowing the basics or not knowing may be the fine line that helps companies select workers from a vast array of applicants and those that aren't chosen because of their lack of knowledge. These will find this a bitter pill to swallow.

PROSSER'S People

Meet the students you *thought* you knew...

PHOTO BY Judy Prosser

Discover what Adam's favorite "picks" are, from food to...noses?

The name's Adams... ...Aaron Adams

by Judy Prosser
Accent Staff Writer

I found Aaron in the student center playing air hockey with the ladies. They cheered at the prospect that he would be the next victim of the profile.

Sean Connery, I dare Aaron Adams is a sophomore animation major from Blue Mountain Academy. His favorite things include rollerblading, computer games and movies. Having lived in Pennsylvania and Texas, Aaron has an ash emerson spirit (I feel like he could save the world from disaster if given the opportunity).

One day not too long from now we may find Aaron working as an art director, living in New Zealand, happily picking his nose

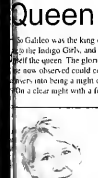
If I were going to the moon I'd take: Sand castle equipment
Favorite junk food: Carrots
Worst habit: I don't think anyone's noticed, but I pack my nose constantly
Favorite performer: Kevin Spacey
What I wanted to be as a kid: Cowboy, skydiver, doctor and astronaut
Favorite toy: Legos
Favorite comedian: Lewis Black, the correspondent on *The Daily Show*
Favorite author: Tom Walters
Favorite zoo animal: Otter
Ideal Vacation: New Zealand
Pet peeve: Hearing a story more than three times

As a teen, my idol was my Dad
Fantasy dinner guest: Christina Aguilera
Favorite teacher: Rocha
Most treasured possession: my Ukulele (a small four-stringed instrument popularized in Hawaii)
Greatest fear: That someone will see me picking my nose
Words or phrases I overuse: I would probably have to say "Bollox" (from "Darn!")
Favorite movie: *Jurassic Park*
My motto/quote: "Banana bread, smooshed banana bread, banana bread all the same"
Favorite on-campus activity: Eating in the cafeteria
Favorite article of clothing: Pants from India that I designed

Queen of Night Vision

So Galileo was the king of night vision, according to the Indigo Girls, and now I have declared myself the queen. The glorious forms of light that I see now observed could convert even the earliest observers into being a night owl

On a clear night with a full moon, not too long ago, I looked up at the sky through a powerful eye. Machinery was my eye. It converted the nakedness of my crippled pupil and turned it into something much more powerful, something capable of viewing the purely wondrous creation hanging above.



Heather Flynt

Heather Flynt is a freshmore public relations major from Florida

We have studied the moon and other various celestial bodies since the beginning of time, but now I have seen more than any picture could show. I have seen for myself the rings of Saturn and the moons of Jupiter. Though some 1,220 millions of kilometers from Earth, you can still make out the eerie shape of the rings of a planet. It seems while looking at them to be unreal, unfathomable, yet there I am viewing absolute masterpieces, crafted by Gods own hands.

And the amazing thing is that tall of these beauties, these bodies composed of various elements are universal. They more than make up our world, but our universe, our galaxy. The Earth, this world, it is all just a mere speck in this tremendous outwardness we call the heavens. And I truly believe that there really is a heaven out there.

I imagine that once there, I will have a backdoor view of the planets and the stars and hundreds of moons, not to mention our own. I imagine in my saddest of dreams that I will have my own moon that will hang outside my backdoor. It will be in its most glorious of stages, full, in all tones. Day or night, time has no meaning in my backyard. It is always the perfect light in which to view my moon.

But until life has ceased on this Earth and heaven is our only home, I will be enjoying the view from a mountaintop in Ringgold, on the starnest of nights.

New Student Life Director maintains 'open door policy' for voicing change, concerns

Kirsten Carreno
Special News Reporter

As the new director of Student Life and Activities, Kari Shultz has a tremendous amount of energy and drive to Southern. Her position is one that definitely needed to be filled," said Student Association President Jamie Robinson.

Shultz's job description is to provide specific attention to student activities and programs as well as particular student needs and interests. She works very closely with the SA, as well as other student groups, including Community, minority, DEEP and international students. She is a support system as well as a voice when needed.

"[Shultz] has a passion for student life," said Kathy Starr, SA faculty advisor. "She is always there and makes time out to work with students one-on-one."

Shultz emphasizes her "open-door policy" and encourages students to stop by her office located in the student center and share their concerns or comments.

"If students have a problem with a current student life issue, we can help them work through the details," Shultz said. "Change may be slow, but if students are up front with me, I will listen and do what I can to help."

Shultz's previous jobs prove she loves working with students. She started her career as a teacher for grades 3-6 at an elementary school in South Carolina. She went on to serve as assistant and head dean of women at Campion Academy in Colorado, assistant dean of women at Columbia Union College in Maryland, and head dean of men and women at Kettering College in Ohio.

With no children of her own, Shultz has adopted many students along the way and enjoys watching them grow up. She is also interested in helping students with their career and life plans once they graduate.

"I hope to create an environment where the door is always open," Shultz said, "and students can always feel free to share with me."

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

Kari Schultz brings experience as a teacher, dean and adoptive mom to Southern.

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The Game of Inches

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

Add about 30 inches to the deep fly balls off the bats of Nomar Garciaparra and Troy O'Leary and the Boston Red Sox would be looking at a 3-2 series instead of waiting for the World Series from the comfort of their homes. Both players crushed fly balls that bounced just inches shy of becoming souvenirs in the Thursday night game against the Yankees. Both were left stranded on base allowing New York to escape Yankee stadium with a 9-2 victory, thanks to the managing genius of Joe Torre and the generosity of the outfield fence. The ever cramped Torre used a copious amount of pitchers in the eighth inning playing the odds and beating the Red Sox.

On Sunday night the all too familiar happened again to Boston when the first base umpire called out Nomar Garciaparra on a bang bang play at first. After a huge scene by Red Sox manager Jimmy Williams, angry fans littered the field with debris forcing the players to take cover in the safety of their dugouts. Plus Lieter returned fan mail without the embarrassment that the city of Boston now affords its crazy fans.

In the other series actors town, the heroes of the home town team wouldn't let the Braves or their knockout punch. With two straight victories at Shea Stadium the Mets late to see one more game. With late inning heroics by Robin Ventura on the grand slam that wasn't, the Mets inched closer to a possible "Subway Series" when they outlasted Atlanta in the 15 inning game. Ventura parked a grand slam over the right field wall at Shea but never made it around the bases as teammates mobbed him at second base preventing him from touching home plate

Just as the NFL has spun turned to the always entertaining sport of baseball. Let's hope this season some have argued that subpar league baseball should follow suit. With these past few assignments and the hearing that each has to the teams that are hurt by such bad calls many more may soon support in favor of the rule change But then could we really call baseball a game of inches anymore? Instead of being subject to the human mistakes that umpires make on a daily basis the sport would quickly become The game of Replay." That is not what baseball needs just as it doesn't need any more rules that would stretch out the average of 3 hours it already takes to finish a single contest So without any further argument baseball needs to forget its obligation to changing technology and remain the game of inches and which we can all appreciate and be proud

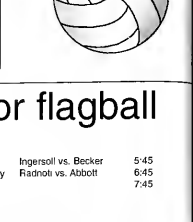
Flagball Standings

Men's A League	W-L
East Division	
1. Stuart	3-0
2. Dempsey	2-0
3. Brown	1-2
4. Wennerberg	0-2
5. Skinner	0-2
West Division	
1 Maxson	3-0
2 Nutt	3-0
3. Kerby	2-1
4 Kwon	1-2
5. Hicks	0-3
6 K. Johnson	0-3

Men's B League	W-L
1. Abbott	3-0
2. Carter	3-0
3. RA's	3-0
4. Radnoti	2-1
5. Brodis	1-2
6. Ruff	1-2
7. Banuchi	1-2
8 Rae Johnson	1-2
9 L. Edmister	1-2
10 Schimp	1-3
Women's League	
1. Lemdry	3-0
2. C. Edmister	3-0
3. Ingersoll	2-1
4. Raitz	1-2
5. Becker	0-2
6. Kaufman	0-2
7. Barnett	0-3
8 DeMelo	0-3

Volleyball Sign-ups

Sign-ups for intrmural volleyball start on Tuesday Oct. 19 and continue until next week. Sign-ups for AA league is by invitation and there is an individual sign-up sheet for A league. Those wishing to play in B league may sign up by teams or individually. Look for the sign-up dates and Captain meeting dates posted in the gym and cafeteria lobby wall.



16th Annual Cohutta Springs

TRIATHLON

Date: Oct. 31

Registration: 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

12:15 p.m. Pre race instructions

12:30 p.m. Meet begins

Where: Cohutta Springs Adventist Center

What: 1/2 mile swim, 18 mile bike ride, 4 mile run

Cost: Individual—$30, Pre registered $40 on Race Day
Relay Team—$50 Pre registered $60 on Race Day

Students/Faculty/Staff are invited to participate in the Triathlon, become a part of the race volunteer team, or come to cheer the participants.

Questions: Contact Ken Shultz, Director of Student Life and Activities 238-2484
Sign up forms should be ready soon.
Karl Shultz
Director of Student Life and Activities
Phone # 2484

Schedules for flagball

Thursday Oct. 21

DeMelo vs Raitz	Rae Johnson vs. RA's	Ingersoll vs. Becker 5:45
Barnett vs. Kaufman	C. Edmister vs. Lemdry	Radnoti vs. Abbott 6:45
L. Edmister vs. Schimp	Ruff vs. Banuchi	7:45

Monday Oct. 25

Stuart vs Maxson	Ingersoll vs. C. Edmister	DeMelo vs Kaufman 5:45
Brown vs Nutt	Wennerberg vs. Hicks	Raitz vs. Becker 6:45
Dempsey vs K. Johnson	Skinner vs. Kwon	7:45

Tuesday Oct. 26

Carter vs. RA's	L. Edmister vs. Banuchi	Ruff vs. Radnoti 5:45
Brodis vs. Schimp	Rae Johnson vs. Abbott	Barnett vs. Lemdry 6:45

Wednesday Oct. 27

Brodis vs. RA's	Brown vs. Kerby	Wennerberg vs. Kwon 5:45
Skinner vs. K. Johnson	Stuart vs. Nutt	Dempsey vs. Hicks 6:45

'Swami' & 'Dan the Man's' NFL Picks Week 7

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

Ah, the crazy land of football where the Chicago Bears can win in Minnesota one week, then lose to the Eagles at home the next.

Yet again, in this tumultuous season, the Bets are 1-5, the Rams 5-0, and the Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins and San Diego Chargers are division leaders.

Each team, with volatile unpredictability, has made it hard for gurus at the game such as the "Swami" and "Dan the Man" to keep an impressive record. But now that any further excuses here is are chance to prove ourselves and post a winning record this week.

Kansas City at Baltimore: The Chiefs desperately need a win to keep pace in the AFC central and hopefully the Ravens will remain grounded in Baltimore

D and B's pick: Chiefs

Cincinnati at Indianapolis: Despite the amazing ability of Akili Smith unwert hysterical laugh when the Bengals will show exactly why they are the second worst team in Ohio, in there love to sweep colts

D and B's pick: Indianapolis

Denver at New England: Denver showed some guts then weekend in their thrashing of the Packers and Brian Griese is 2-0 since returning from his early season injury. New England coming off of two heart breaking losses unfortunately for the 1-5 Broncos that means that Pete Carmi is going to have these gumme boys ready to win.

D and B's pick: Patriots

Philadelphia at Miami: Although the Eagles have shown some signs, Miami has pulled out several upsets and will maintain there AFC east division lead

D and B's picks: Miami

Washington at Dallas: The Redskins have one of the leagues best offenses, and the Cowboys have one of Michael Irvin underfoundly to a spinal injury. The result should be a Redskins victory in Texas, as well as an angry Jerry Jones.

D and B's picks: Redskins

Chicago at Tampa Bay: The medve will be on hand for this body b - game in Tampa but if Dolphin can manage any kind of passing game the Buccaneers will shed there dowsing in 2-5 record and improve to .500

D and D's pick: Bucs

Detroit at Carolina: The Panthers have been there win an San Francisco should make this a close game even though the Hungry Lions are atop the NFC central with a 5-1 record, and seeking to destroy there sister species.

D and D's pick: Lions

New Orleans at NY Giants:

The G-Men barely won last Monday night due to a forward lateral by Neon Deion, but that's nothing to be real. Disks better bring some meat to the table

D and D's pick: Giants

San Francisco at Minnesota:

Geoff George is going to try and pick apart the Niners D which hasn't been playing well but then again the Vikings have been slumping this season as well. Look for a wild and wooly game in the Metrodome.

Dalloque's pick: 49ers
Olson's pick: Vikings

Cleveland at St. Louis: The score will be 41-0 and that will conclude the first half for the Rams offense. Its a shame that such an anomalous will be delivered by St Louis, but Tim Couch and Co will have to look elsewhere for their first win

D and D's pick: Rams

Green Bay at San Diego: The first place Chargers are on fire and Junior Seau will be out for blood against Brett Favre. Look for a wild and wooly game in the Qualcomm stadium as both teams are hung this one of the premier games to watch this week

D and D's pick: Chargers

NY Jets at Oakland:

The Raiders with them on again all again games and have and beat the struggling NY Jets this weekend Without the play of Vinney this year the Jets have posted a horrendous 1-5 record which is a disappointment from last years AFC east division title

D and D's pick: Raiders

Buffalo at Seattle:

The Bills and Doug Flutie will take the Field in the Kingdome for the final time and it would be an easy game The Seahawks are playing good but if Jacks Wannstedt can live up to the hype that he is receiving than the Seahawks should post a big win.

D and D's pick: Seahawks

Atlanta at Pittsburgh: Their cottong back from a pulled hamstring Quarterback Chris Chandler left last weeks game with Flu-like symptoms and is questionable for this week against the Steelers. Combine that with a 1-5 record and the absence of Jamal Anderson makes the Falcons wish this was 1998

D and D's pick: Steelers

FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

Students discover on heritage trip that the Church was founded by youth

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Souls we were learning

Miller farm and chapel where the Ascension Rock is located. Nothing can compare to the spiritual experience of walking on Ascension Rock and singing early Adventist hymns in the small chapel. We were at the very spot,

and I walked together to share the special experience of footwashing on Ascension Rock. As I stood there, I could almost feel the anticipation of our early pioneers. They were all told tell such faith. This is when I realized how much I

believers of Christ that the Holy Spirit touched my heart. Our generation has work to be done. We must spread the special message that this Church has been blessed with. Too many years have gone by, and we have not shared the gospel like we could.

We started out as a group that didn't know each other. At the end of the trip we were connected to hard together in preaching the gospel. We cried, we laughed, we prayed, and together we came away as different people.

Nothing can compare to the spiritual experience of being where our early Adventist pioneers were also once connected by the Holy Spirit. The Lord is coming soon and we are the generation of the end. We left Ascension Rock determined to finish the gospel. My prayer is that everyone on this campus will also be touched by the Holy Spirit and join us in the finishing of the gospel. Let's finish the work the pioneers started Jesus is coming soon!

PHOTO BY John Beckett

Twenty seven students are seen here shouting "Jesus is coming!" from Ascension Rock at the William Miller Farm in New York State. It is believed that it was on this rock that Millerites fervently waited for Jesus to return to this earth on October 22, 1844. Obviously Christ didn't come and it was out of this disappointment that a small band of youthful Millerites who formed the nucleus of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

as we are when they stepped out in faith and began preaching the soon coming of our Lord Jesus.

Our trip concluded on Sabbath with the William

where many of our early pioneers gathered on October 22, 1844, in wait for the soon coming of the Lord. Our day was concluded by a communion service. My best friend

needed to have faith in the Lord.

Then everyone separated into small groups for prayer. It was there standing with two fellow students and

Doug Batchelor presents Net '99 live from New York City

by Jeni Deavers
Accent News Reporter

Net 99 is here, and it's coming to a college near you. A youth activity room in the Collegedale Church from New York, Doug Batchelor, president of Amazing Facts, an entertainer of broadcast ministry, is the speaker for the four-week program.

The series started Friday, Oct. 15, and ends Saturday, Nov. 13. The meetings, every night except Mondays and Thursdays, began with local music at 7 p.m., and Batchelor's message is downlisted at 7:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday programs have a relaxing Upper Room-like atmosphere. A concert starts the program, and light food and drinks are served without charge.

On Wednesdays an hour of small group bible study starts the program at 6:30 p.m. Sunday's being called creative expression night and will have different things each time.

Calling the series "Stories of Prophecy," Batchelor begins each night with a story corresponding to the talk.

Debra Hicks, an adjunct journalism professor, previously worked with Batchelor at Amazing Facts. She edited Batchelor's series since he

Net '99 speaker Doug Batchelor

had worked with her so closely in the past.

"Pastor Doug is a dynamic speaker who has a special appeal for young people while the older generations still enjoy him," Hicks said. "He is down to earth and uses humor to reach people."

The Net '99 series almost didn't get down-linked here in Collegedale. But the Collegedale Church wants to have baptisms on New Year's Eve, said Randy Hart, youth pastor, and he feels these meeting will bring some youth closer to God.

Hart also wanted a new approach to the series of meetings that are targeted to high school and college-aged youth.

"I am calling the series 'the dyed series.'" based on John 10:15," Hart said, "because Jesus was tried and then he died."

For more information contact the Collegedale Church at 396-2134.

Be on time to see Ed Wright speak at THE 3RD

The day Bright Bluebird raped a lesson learned in Fenton Forest

by Gordon Rietz
ed to the Accent

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Fenton Forest resident Bright Bluebird discovers the ugly side of gossip.

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tired of this eternally happy chirp, chirp, chirp."

Randy imitated the song Bright always sang as she flies over the forest. "I wish she would stop all this happiness running and round her own business. Besides she doesn't have the former after her for taking checkers." She doesn't know life.

"I know what you mean," replied Ears Rabbit. She wouldn't be so happy if the hawk always on her trail. I would like to know if she knows how sick everybody is getting of her cheery routine."

Bright flew on through the trees after listening to this conversation, but she did not sing her happy song the rest of the way back to the nest. The day didn't seem half so bright and she ate was not quite as crisp, and there was a

Do the other folks in the forest think I'm a dumb scatterbrain who doesn't know what life is all about? As she flew over the marsh she saw a lot of birds chatting on the old dead tree that stood by the marsh. She normally would have joined them, but now I she thought that they were talking about her, in fact she was sure they were, since as they flew on ignoring them

Soon the folk began to notice that Bright was not so cheery any more and then began to really talk about her and the more they talked, the more she avoided them and the more she avoided them the more they talked and soon Bright began to overhear many conversations about her.

What is wrong with Bright? How come she is so strange lately? Her poor children that

Bright's wings were not as brilliant as they used to be. She wasn't caring for herself like she had been. She no longer flew high over the forest in the sun but she would dart in and out among the trees staying away from others and staying on the dark. Soon her natural enemies got the courage to do what they had previously been prevented from doing by popular opinion. Bright became afraid of every shadow and every noise.

Even though she was uncontentable flying in the dark part of the forest she thought that she would not be seen as much there.

On day she was not even seen anything for sometime, she was weakly flying home between some trees when a loud noise startled her. She

began to veer to the dark part of the forest she quickly turned from the noise and in a second was going full speed in a different direction only to collide with a tree and fall to her death on the forest floor.

There she lay unnoticed for a time until Ears Rabbit and Randy Raccoon happened by there one day and found a few faded blue feathers where Bright had fallen.

"Too bad about Bright," said Ears.

"Yes," said Randy, "she just seemed to lose her lust for life."

"I wonder why?" Ears said

"Yes," repeated Randy, "I wonder why?"

The urge to tell is related to the urge to kill

have to grow up in her nest."

Bright was losing sleep and weight. She couldn't get the food she used to get, because her mind was on other things. She was hardly able to keep up enough heat to warm her eggs, and in fact, on this dreadful day she saw no her eggs and they were dying from lack of care. Everybody was talking about her in Fenton Forest

Faculty who care about students

by Carrie Garlick
Accent News Reporter

"Who Cares." boxes have been placed in different locations around campus specifically for prayer requests of the student body. Faculty members check the boxes weekly and meet on Monday afternoons to pray for these requests.

"Through prayer we are powerful," said Diana Fish, WSAC development director. "There are many prayer groups on campus that the faculty and staff are involved in."

This specific prayer group consists of nine faculty members. Fish Carol Lewis, director of alumni relations, Jan Bateman, secretary of alumni relations, and Ingrid Skantz, assistant director of public relations. This prayer group existed last year, but the "Who Cares?" boxes were put in place this year.

Students have real lives and concerns like everyone else, Fish said, but there may be times when they just need to have someone else help them take care of a specific prayer request. These are notepads of paper sitting beside each box that students can write their requests on. Over 40 prayer requests are received weekly, Fish said, and the request types vary from serious matters to praises in excess at home and school.

"We feel students are over-burdened, over-stressed, and taking on an incredible task by going to school," Fish said.

Many students did not understand the reason for the boxes.

"I thought they were suggestion boxes." said Samantha Abreu, a sophomore social work major.

The boxes appear to be ignored by students running from class to class, but the prayer group has received a positive response from the student body.

"The boxes show sincerity" said Erin Higginbotham, a freshman journalism student major.

Natalie Williamson, a senior graphic design major, added, "The boxes mean more personable, knowing that the faculty and staff are going out of their way for us."

It is just what the faculty is doing. They are taking time out for the specific needs of the students.

PHOTO BY Kelly Kamasaki's

Send your prayer requests via the Who Cares? boxes located around campus.

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Humor

Laughter is the best medicine

said it

If you could be anyone for a day, who would you be? Why?

"Bill Clinton, so I could get college girls."

—Kelly Frantz
Junior

"Sophia Loren, because all the men still want her even though she's old."

—Tiffany Lindsay
Freshman

"Steve Jobs, because of his vision."

—Ezequiel Rocha
Graphic Design teacher

"Jackie Chan, so I can feel invincible."

—Milo Hurley
Junior

"Mrs. Blanco, because she has an awesome job."

—Brien Jobe
Freshman

"Me, because I like who I am."

—Cassandra Dennis
Freshman

"Gina Jimenez, because she's a beautiful Latin woman."

—Chad Stuart
Junior

"A cartoon, because if anything ever happens, they bounce back."

—YoMary Rivera
Junior

"Robbie Peterson, because he's graceful."

—Amy Siegle
Junior

Be your own Backstreet Boy

by Steve Baughman
Accent Humor Columnist

So, you want to make millions fast? Sure you do, who doesn't? The problem is it seems like the only way to make big money these days is to either

A. Be Bill Gates, so which case you make millions brushing your teeth, or

B. Play scratch-off lotto tickets until you have no fingernails left. Neither option is very likely to pan out, so being the "get-rich-quick" thinker that I am (I can hear you laughing already) I have come up with a foolproof way to make millions in no time.

I have two words for you: Boy Bands.* That's all there is to it. If you want millions,

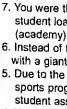
all you need to do is get four or five of your good friends together, preferably post pubescent, so you don't have to take time off while some-one's voice changes. The first step is to give yourselves catchy names like Baby J (the cute and adorable kind that all the teeny bopper girls go crazy for) or JJ (the rebel of the group who all the teeny bopper girls also go crazy for). Now, you all have to dye your hair platinum blonde, except for JJ who has to dye his hair jet black with red highlights. Next, you have to go out to the GAP and buy yourselves matching outfits (sweater vests, khakis, whatever GAP is advertising at the moment to make sure you're as mainstream as humanly possible while still trying to be different from everyone else [that's another article in itself]), and you're already truckin' down the road in riches.

Unfortunately, the powers that be aren't just standing on the sidewalk handing out millions to the next group of pretty faces they see. If you want to make the big bucks, you'll have to teach your-selves a few catchy songs.

Don't worry, it's not as hard as it sounds. Just come up with one catchy tri-

ism that you can sing over and over ("Baby, your love fills me like water in a cup," repeat until JJ breaks into a heartfelt bass solo of the same verse, repeat again). Unfortunately, acapella groups aren't that popular in the modern market, so you'll have to find at least one real musician who can mass produce the same drum track on a synthesizer over and over again for your new, "ultra-phat dance remix" version of your hit single "Baby, Your Love Fills Me."

Now that you're sure to have a multi-platinum single on your hands, you'll have to make a music video which you can flood the airwaves with until even parents of children everywhere know the one line in your song. Next comes the big tour. You and your band will have to gyst forces with at least three other "boy bands" and launch a 75 city GAP-sponsored tour of malls across the country, singing serenades to all of your 12 year old groupies and signing autographs until you get carpal tunnel in your wrists.



Assuming you haven't signed any ridiculous contracts giving away 85 percent of your profits to your manager, you should be able to just sit back and watch the mountains of money come rolling in.**

*Many women reading this article may feel that they can't make millions, too. Nothing is further from the truth. I have two words for all the females out there: Britney Spears. Although you may have to launch a solo career, if you're at least 14 years old and not afraid of wearing revealing clothes, the sky is the limit. Good luck.

**If you do use this program and you do become successful by reading this article, you have declared me your manager and have granted me a guaranteed 85 percent profit take. "If they didn't want it to be read, they wouldn't have written it."

Top Ten

Signs You were raised in an Adventist home

by Danny DuBosque and Jason Fisher

10. You know what a haystack is.
9. Your family dedicates Sunday afternoons entirely to football.
8. You take a second helping of Nuteena—not because you're being polite but because you actually like it.
7. You were the only kid on your block who had to take out a student loan to finish your freshman year of high school (academy).
6. Instead of turkey, your family celebrates Thanksgiving with a giant roll of wham.
5. Due to the inherent evils of competition, your academy sports program consisted of a gymnastics team and the student association fall picnic.
4. You take pride in the fact that you already know the true identity of the Antichrist.
3. Your Academy principal was an expert on female hemlines, yet he still wasn't considered a ladies man.
2. The word "Pathfinder" to you means more than just a sports utility vehicle.
1. You were raised with the knowledge that consumption of pork products is a one way ticket to the lake of fire.

Who would you never want to be? Why?

said it

"T-Rex, because I'd step on my friends."

—Scott Collins
Sophomore

"The head of Campus Safety. I think we know why."

—Ben
Sopho

"Madonna, because she's degrading to women."

—Tara Coney
Freshman

"Rupert Everett, because he's gay."

—Dejan
Sopho

"Santa Claus, because the people that write you want s

—Heather Stearns
Freshman

"Monica Lewinsky, because she's popular in a negative way."

—Darlene G
Sopho

"Richard Simmons, because a freak."

—Travis Epperson
Freshman

Stephanie Swilley and Jill

Math Challenge

Congratulations to Donn Leatherman who last week's Math Challenge.

If you have the answer to this week's chal lenge, email your answer to jjjohnsn@sou em.edu by Friday noon.

A bus arrives at a station every day at a r dom time between 1:00 p.m. and 1:30 p. What is the probability that a person arri the station at 1:00 p.m. will have to wait ten minutes?

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Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Alumni weekend starts today, changes planned

by Robin Reid
Accent News Reporter

An Alumni Walk and ommental report bonfire are ng features of Alumni ekend, which begins today the weekend activities, old ends, give alumni and stu- ng a chance to get to know another.

The Alumni Walk for ni and all current stu- s will be held at the un- ity track on Saturday at m., rain or shine. Phil ger will lead the one mile k, and participants will ve a free T-shirt

ffe think it's an excuse to fraternal going after un- all weekend," said Carol Loree, new director of alumni irs. "But it's also a ce for alumni and current dents to mix and mingle." ernther added activity is Departmental open house Saturday from 2:30 p.m to

Most departments will be en for everyone to come with favorite professors

PHOTO BY Misha N. Oliver

Carol Loree came to Southern to be the new alumni director this summer when Jim Ashlock retired.

ere will be refreshments, and a lot of incon- venience.

One change made to benefit the students is the location of vespers. This year it's in the church instead of the gym.

"It's more like a normal vespers and less imposing. They're not changing our schedule because of the alumni," said Tron Walden, junior psychology major.

Loree said having the program in the church will be easier on the students, and she feels the ambiance, acoustics and appearance of the church are nicer.

There weren't so many people that we had to use the gym, so we felt the church was a much better location," Loree said.

The entire weekend is packed with traditional activities.

The alumni luncheon held on Sabbath has been part of Alumni Weekend ever since Dolly Fallman, alumna '53, can remember.

"I remember right after

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CABL caps off drug week

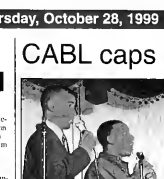

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

Dynamite Souls sang Friday night as part of CABL (Christians for Better Living) cafe. AL-N-JO, Message of Mercy, Touch of Faith and Destiny also performed. The night finished off Drug & Alcohol Awareness Week.

Collegedale Airport expands

by Cady Van Dolson
Accent News Reporter

Collegedale Airport will have a new terminal more hangar and run- space

he City of Collegedale to add four hangars ttend the taxiway the ength of the run

new terminal building ng being built because current building, which built in the 1940s, not comply with the erican Disabilities Act the State of Tennessee pay a percentage of ost for the expansion cts and will fund of the money for the inal building.

ena contractors are ing bids to build the hangars, and con- tion on the hangars ld begin immediately is unclear when the projects will be start-

he Tennessee rtment of portation's

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

Collegedale Airport will soon have four new hangars and a new terminal. Construction plans also include extending the taxiway.

Aeronautics Division ronts airport projects by their necessity. Those ranked at the top receive money first, and then the department prioritizes the other airports for the remaining money.

Collegedale hopes to receive the financing they need.

"[The department has been real favorable to Collegedale in the past,"

said Bill Rawson, airport manager.

The airport has been in the midst of ongoing growth.

A private company leased the airport as a private business until 1990, when the City of Collegedale took it over as a nonprofit business. In 1992, a taxiway parallel to

See Airport on p. 2

Cafeteria to go to self-serve

by Sekina Fuller
Accent News Reporter

The cafeteria will once again be experimenting changes come second semester. Service will go from line servers to self-serve, and food will be weighed instead of charged per item.

Students are concerned that prices in the cafeteria will increase because of the change. "If prices go up again, I will start buying my own food and cooking it on the dorm. It would be cheaper," said Edrage Fernene junior international studies major.

Luke Wargnier, a junior psychology major, said, "It's not fair for the cafeteria to expect students to continue to pay high prices."

The concern for the change was also brought up in the senate meeting last Tuesday. The senators mentioned the concern about a possible price increase for the students. However, Paul Myers, senate parliamentarian believes oth erwise.

"I don't think the prices will go up because of the change," he said, "but it will decrease the amount of money the cafeteria spends."

During an interview with Earl Evans, the food service supervisor, he calmed the fear of increased prices and explained the new policy.

Evans said the new policy won't affect prices much. Prices will, however, vary with the amount of food the student eats each meal.

"Hot food and salad will be weighed. The sandwich bar and everything else will stay the same," he said. "I want to be fair to the students and to the institution. The beginning of next semester will be trial and error, and we hope the

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PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

Starting next semester students will serve themselves in the cafeteria. But officials say the changes won't affect prices.

V room changes upset students

Cady Prosser
Accent News Reporter

The television room in the Other Hall basement has been refurbished this year and student reaction has been favorable to the changes. Feel like I'm staring at the ers office," said Tabatha ams, a sophomore history

ators now fill the space the couches sat but They are connected to which makes room able. The ceiling tiles ntilated, and the carpet ranged and new tile put e floor. Drywall and ch paper were placed on

ll.

e need more comfort- ables and chairs," said ndra Hogle, a sopho- ore student of Thatcher. 'm not alone in her senti-

ary Qualls, a sophomore ry major said, "The ther must like the extra

ohn Engel, dean of ts said chairs were as a replacement to the because they wanted as many people in the as possible

he room can be crowded t and we were trying to the most space," Engel

ddens, feel there was not to change the televi- room

Engel disagrees. She said the couches, chairs and rug smelled due to the amount of food and drink spilled on them. Students are not allowed to eat and drink in the television room, but many do and inevitably spill things on the furniture. She feels that the students do not take care of the furniture because they do not have to clean it.

"We made the decision based on what was the most economical and the easiest to keep clean with no smell," said Engel.

"I like the chairs, like the television, mice, the carpet," said Bil Champeni, a sophomore. Engel said they have considered getting an area rug for the floor in front of the television for students to sit on.

Engel also said they are considering ways to have the television so that everyone can see. Right now students are having problems finding a spot where the television is visible.

Students enter the room, find a seat in the second row only to get up seconds later and find another location since they are unable to see the television.

There is a buzz of conversation during the commercial break. One of the students mentions that his chair is squeaking. She smiles.

"If I break it, can we get new chairs?" she said. The room is filled with laughter and applause, at least until ER comes back on.

PHOTO BY Jon Murdoch

Thatcher TV room got a make-over, but residents like Fern Hidge prefer the old decor.

Thinking of dropping a class?

Today's the last day to automatically get a "W"

By Kirsten Curreuns
Accent News Reporter

Today is the last day to drop a class and automatically receive a withdrawal. Students who miss the deadline and still wish to drop a class could find an "F" on their report card.

Many students stop attending class early in the semester, intending to withdraw, but they don't officially drop until the deadline, said Walker Heining, professor of journalism.

The process of running all over campus to get signatures from your teachers, advisor and sometimes the financial aid department seems exhausting to some students.

"Dropping a class is such a hassle," said Heather Flynt, junior public relations major.

"Am I gonna wait until the last minute to do this? You betch!"

There are definite consequences for putting off the trip to records office. The existing school policy in the 1999-2000 Southern catalog states that any student who withdraws from a class after the deadline (today) and up to two weeks before the last day of classes will be assigned either a "W" or a "WF" depending on the teacher's discretion.

"I would decide (whether to give a W or a WF) on a case by case basis. I look at the individual circumstances I don't have set guidelines," said Dr. Joyce Azevedo, biology professor. "If a student hadn't been trying or showing up to class, I would be much more likely to give them an "F."

The grade for any withdrawal during the first two weeks of the semester is an automatic "F."

Withdrawals past the deadline can affect your pocket. There is no tuition refund once the deadline has passed. Starting the first week after school, the refund of tuition drops 10 percent every week. After the 10th week, starting November 2, no refund is given for dropped classes.

Jon Zier, director of records and advisement, is available for counseling to students struggling with the idea of dropping a class.

"There are all kinds of circumstances related to grades," Zier said. "We can help by giving a student options, but they ultimately have to decide for themselves."

Party on the Promenade today

by Jolene Harrell
Accent News Reporter

Food, music and pumpkins will greet students at the Promenade Party today 5 until 7 p.m.

The cafeteria will be closed for supper due to incoming Alumni Weekend crowds.

The Student Association is putting food and entertainment for cafeteria patrons. The meal will be charged on ID cards.

Today's events will span hayracks piled high, music echoing off the buildings, students mingling along the familiar sidewalk and bright orange pumpkins waiting for creative designs.

Judging pumpkin carving tools and attitude the 100 pumpkins.

After designing your own, you can take it back to your dorm room.

Pumpkins will also be judged in a carving contest with the winners taking home a cash prize.

The party will be a come-and-go affair.

Kathy Slate, SA social vice president, wants everyone to come out.

"I'm planning for a bunch [of students]."

INSIDE

5K run for Special Olympics on Sunday
Support the Tennessee Special Olympics. Latte Debbie Parkway 5K+1 p.m. on Sunday, November 7 at Fit Zone

Preregistration starts Monday
Preregistration begins Monday. Be sure to make an appointment with your advisor. Check Southern's website to see what classes have closed

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Church hosts race relations summit at headquarters

by Celeste Ryan
SAD Media Relations Coordinator

Silver Spring, Maryland, [ANN] More than 300 church administrators and institutional leaders of the nearly one million-member Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America have been invited to engage in a broad and constructive dialogue on race relations as it pertains to church and society. This summit on race relations, themed "Racial Harmony in the New Millennium: Making it Happen," will be held at the Seventh-day Adventist Church World Headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, from October 27 - 30.

"Rather than merely talk about critical racial issues, participants will be asked to concentrate on the important question of how to bring about positive change in race relations, recommend bold initiatives for dismantling racism, and create an on-going mechanism to continually motivate, expand, and monitor the progress of those initiatives," said Dr. Rosa Banks, director of Human Relations for the Church, and a representative to the President's Initiative on Race's Faith Community Committee

"We accept President Clinton's call to action and will pray really and objectively address concerns within our diverse congregation, seek to improve race relations, and take steps to increase our members for life and ministry in the 21st century," said Alfred McClure, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America.

The four-day event will convene on Wednesday, October 27, with an interfaith prayer breakfast involving community and political leaders and clergy of various faiths. Plenary sessions, 21 workshops, small group breakout sessions and a "Great Conversation on Race" panel discussion will create an environment for constructive dialogue, while more than 80 renowned thought leaders will spur on the quest for creative solutions. The program will end on Saturday, October 30, with a worship service that celebrates diversity.

Some of the speakers include: Dr. Samuel Betances, futurist, author, motivational speaker, and senior consultant for Chicago-based Souder, Betances, and Associates, Inc., Dr. Tony Campolo, professor of Sociology at Eastern College in St. Davids, PA, author of 26 books, and producer of Hashing It Out, a weekly television show on the Odyssey Network; Dr. Edwin Nichols, a Washington, D.C.-based psychologist, motivational speaker, and director of Nichols and Associates, Inc.; Dr. Betty Lentz Siegel, nationally recognized lecturer and president of Kennesaw State University in GA; and Dr. Cain Hope Felder, professor of New Testament in the School of Divinity at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

AIRPORT

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the runway and 10 more hangars were built, and $150,000 was put into site improvement.

The airport now houses over 100 aircraft and is the second largest general aviation airport in Tennessee based on fixed-based planes.

The airport also houses Aviation Specialists, a flight school.

"[The flight school provides] flight-instruction, charter service and aircraft rental," said Mike Warnock, a flight instructor.

Aviation Specialists owns and maintains 14 aircraft at the airport to use for teaching and rental.

Planes rent for $50 an hour and instruction costs $30 an hour. The charter service flies all over the United States and costs from $125 to $1500 an hour, depending on the size of the plane.

Aviation Specialists has been in business since 1995 and has worked with Southern's aviation students since 1997.

About a dozen students are enrolled in Southern's aviation minor, which certifies them to fly privately.

Plans are in the works to upgrade the minor to an associate senior degree in aviation.

The course and required classes are all laid out, but an instructor has not been found.

The major demand very experienced pilo students will be flyin over various terrain order to obtain their mercial license. The instructor also requi Seventh-day Adv cents.

"We need to hire a son full-time who ca

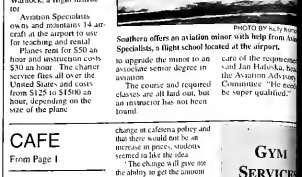

PHOTO BY Becky Perry

Southern offers an aviation minor with help from Aviation Specialists, a flight school located at the airport.

care of the require need Jan Halleck, hea the Aviation Advisory Committee. "He need be super qualified."

CAFE

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students will be patient while the changes are being made."

The idea for the change came from a consultant from California. He projected the system would be more efficient. After discussing the change, the Administrative Council gave the proposed change the go ahead.

Evans is very concerned about sanitation because students will be handling the food.

"We are concerned that some students will not use the available spoons to get the food, but instead, forgetting and using their hands or putting food back into the containers with their hands," Evans said.

One other projected problem is the longer lines, which are expected to be longer while students get used to the new changes.

"We are talking about extending the cafeteria hours to compensate for the longer lines," Evans said.

After hearing about the change in cafeteria policy and that there would not be an increase in prices, students seemed to like the idea.

"The change will give me the ability to get the amount of food I want," said Myers, "instead of whatever the servers give me."

ALUMNI

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World War II or had the luncheon for the alumni, and the men were their military uniforms," Fillman said. "Not it's so much larger, but it's still an special as it was more than 40 years ago."

Helping with the luncheon is a great way to be involved this weekend.

"I like to have several different students help each year with the luncheon," Fillman said. "They get experience and get to know what's going on, and they can meet so many people."

See sidebar for a schedule of weekend worship services.

GYM SERVICES

Sabbath School
Iles P.E. Center,
10:15 a.m.

Worship Service
Iles P.E. Center,
9 a.m. and
11:30 a.m.

SANCTUAR SERVICES

The 3rd *will mee*
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on Sabbath.

The Young Alumni Are Getting Ready To Open Something *Big!!!*

Millenium Mentors

Students still breaking health laws

by Harmony Tillerson
Accent News Reporter

Approximately 128 students have still not taken care of their immunization records which Southern is required to have under Tennessee state law.

Administration hopes keeping the students from pre-registering will get them into Health Services.

A letter from Bill Wohlers, vice president for Student Services, was sent on Sept. 6 to students whose health records were non-in compliance with Tennessee state law. The students were warned that their registration would be cancelled if the problem was not taken care of by Oct. 1.

Students scrambled to Health Services at the last minute to get their immunization shots before the Oct. 1 deadline, said Sylvia Hyde, director of Health Services. However, some students still have not done anything about their records.

Wohlers' next plan of action is to send another letter similar to the earlier one, telling the remaining students they will be unable to pre-register unless they take care of their records.

"We are legally obligated to cancel their registration," Wohlers said.

Wohlers says his intent is to enforce the pre-registration process. This year students will have two weeks to pre-register for second semester. This will give everyone plenty of time to arrange a visit to Health Services.

Student advisors will be notified and advised of the situation before pre-registration begins.

Some students are opting to sign a waiver that exempts them from receiving their immunization shots. A student having a moral objection to receiving immunizations, or a medical contraindication has the option of signing the waiver.

The students must understand the severity of this decision before being allowed to sign, the student must first talk to either Hyde or a medical provider who will explain the consequences of refusing the shots.

Sarah Wilkerson, a senior music education major, opted for the waiver.

"My parents doesn't believe in getting shots," Wilkerson said. "I feel it is a religious belief."

Wilkerson was homeschooled for the majority of her education and was never required to get immunizations. She had virtually no records to speak of, and to get the required immunizations would mean a lot of shots at once.

I really wanted to stay in school," Wilkerson said. "I battled with the decision for a long time . . . I really felt like Health Services was not polite and that they tried to guilt me into getting the shots."

Beth Hyde and Wohlers say they are encouraged by the progress. The number has decreased dramatically, with less than 10 percent of the Southern student population still uncompliant with state law.

"I am very pleased with the response," Wohlers said. "People did well under the circumstances."

Next year only incoming students will have to go through this procedure.

A new procedure at Health Services makes it easier for students in need waiting, as students can now call to make an appointment.

"We are open for suggestions. We are here to answer any questions that students may have," Hyde said. "Health Services is not just here to give shots."

Health Services runs out of flu vacci

Unexpected response depletes supplies

by Lynnette Aldridge
Accent News Reporter

Over 80 students, faculty and their spouses depleted all of the flu vaccine from Health Services on only five days. Although Health Services ordered more of the vaccine than last year, it still was not enough for the high response.

"We have used four times more shots [of vaccine] than last year, and our supply is gone," said Sylvia Hyde, director of Health Services.

Health Services is now debating whether or not to order more supplies. If enough students want the vaccine, they will order more, Hyde said. Those still wanting the shots should call Health Services at 238-2713.

"We want to be a service for the university," Hyde said. "My goal is that the vaccine should be available to all who want it, but we have to see how many people want the shot."

Health Services doesn't want to order unnecessary amounts of the vaccine since refrigerated shipping costs are expensive, and the vaccine can only be used for this year's flu season.

Students who still want to be vaccinated are hoping for the shot.

"I haven't gotten a flu shot yet, and I hope I will still get an opportunity," said Iseth Nino, pre-occupational therapy major.

Even if Health Services decides not to order more vaccine, students and faculty can still get vaccinated nearby.

"We have plenty of the vaccine," said Debbie Coulter manager at Ooltewah health center, "We get 500 doses when we order, and the demand is about normal for this time of year."

The Health center offers the vaccine until February and charges $10.

It is unclear why so many people decided to get flu shots at Southern this year. Hyde thinks that publicity has contributed to the influx of people wanting flu shots.

"A lot of people have told me they heard it on the news, so they decided to come in," Hyde said. "A few

"I heard it is going to be one of the worst years for the flu," said Sarah Eyet, a registered nurse who works in Health Services and has been giving the shots.

But national media coverage was not the only way people from Southern found out about the upcoming flu season. Health Services put fliers around campus announcements in the Chatter to inform students of their vaccination service.

"I can't watch the so I didn't see the the upcoming flu season until I saw the posters," said Carrie Zosh, junior English major.

Mindy Smith, a finance major, said she also works in Health Services and summed up the fact that most students gave in to being vaccinated when she said, "I just don't want to be sick during the winter."

Two Convenient Locations for Flu Shots

•Health Service will give shots to students at the **Student Center**, Wednesday November 3, 1999, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Cost is $7.

•Flu shots are also available at **Ooltewah Department** from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone: 238-4269.
Cost is $10.

DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

Etelia Warden—who's B.E.S.T. woman

PHOTO BY Hans Olson

id and Etelia Warden, with daughter Alyssa

by David Warden
Accent News Reporter

This essay was chosen as the winner of the "Great Dates Contest" Congratulations, David and Etelia!

As it reads on the glass heart at our room, To Etelia, My best friend in Life & Love, David

The acronym BEST tells the story.

B – Best friend in life Loves me for all of my faults and weaknesses.

E – Example A Christian wife loving her husband as the church is supposed to love its Bridegroom Her love amazes me. Luther Vandross sang the night weeds. It's so amazing to be loved. I'd follow you to the moon and the stars above

S – Sacrifice Willing to bang my daughter into her bike and raise her as her own Putting her dreams and aspirations behind trusting in the Lord for His guidance and persevering through our times of separation prior to attending Southern

T – Trustworthy She has proven herself over and over in family, business, school, work and church activities. There is nothing I can't trust her with.

Our marriage of Aug 21, 1998 has sealed the engagement for this lifetime. Our friendship is wrapped with the vows of marriage. The second-best part of life after a relationship with Jesus is the opportunity to wake up the next morning and see my best friend in life laying there beside me.

Rosa 2: 19,20 Betrothed as unto the Lord!

SME, a thought

• When you thank you see, you'll the man I am the man I can be, simply unselfish love through the

• There are so many things behind the scenes that others can't see

• Like preparing my breakfast and lunch before I'm even there to tell.

• Ensuring that my appearance is top-notch each day by ironing the next day's clothes, including our daughter's clothes

• Managing a household finances, husband, child, job, volunteering herself for others, plus full-time student makes her a well-deserved candidate for the prize

The saying goes that behind every good man, there's a good woman I say this man is good, because the helpmeet beside—him is a great—woman truly a Proverbs 31 woman) No matter the results of this contest, I've got the greatest prize the Lord can give. She'll always be a winner to me. Be that finalists as she finaleth a good thing

PS I love you Etelia—David

Ask SHOLLY

Need advice? Real answers for real questions.

'More than friends?'

Dear Sholly

I think that you may be ready that I have been friends with for awhile and I am starting to think we could be more than friends. How do I get him to notice me on a romantic way?

Looking for Love

Dear Looking for Love

Friendship is a good basis on which to build a romantic relationship However, it is essential that you realize that moving beyond a friendship level will change your relationship forever. And if the romance does not work out, there is a possibility that you can lose the friendship Having said that, it is possible that your friend might also be thinking the same way, you are but is afraid to broach the topic with you I would suggest you start very slowly, possibly by doing activities you both enjoy. You may want to create hints to tap per or a movie and choose a movie that is romantic in nature, and see what happens By words and actions you may subtly let him know that you are interested in him romantically

If your subtleties does not work, then you just may tell him how you feel. Let him know that you value the friendship and if he doesn't feel the same way you would like to the original relationship

In the meanwhile, continue to ask God for His leadership and guidance in helping you to find the right mate

Good luck,

Sholly

You can send your Dear Sholly letters to us c/o the Southern edit

'ROSSER'S People

et the students you *thought* you knew...

After rummaging my way through the conference ter to second floor and excitedly scoring I'm met ith the sound of Haitian music pounding out the m, inviting me in. Gees as she likes to be called lmost, enjoys every type of music imaginable happily states that her hobbies include talking, ping and talking. She came to the United States m Haiti when she was 8 years old and now lives Florida where she enjoys the beaches. She says hardest thing about coming to the U S was not ing a sense of belonging for several years

ent freshman

Major: theology

Favorite performer: Whoopi Goldberg

Favorite zoo animal: cheetah

Ideal vacations: go to Somalia and do missionary k

Biggest difference between United States and ntiago Haiti: servants did everything for me here ave to do everything for myself

Best advice I could give a five year old: Don't with fire!"

Dream dinner guests: Martin Luther King Jr ah Esther, my grandmother

Chocolate fuels future missionary's dreams

Favorite junk food: CHOCOLATE! (with caramel – or without)

Favorite constellation: Will Smith

Favorite author: Ellen G White & Max Lucado

What I wanted to be when I was a kid: a missionary, now mind I realized I don't like blood

What I want to be more a youth pastor

My idol as a child: my mom

Most treasured possession: my Bible

Best advice I ever received: "Only fools spits into the wind" – my mother told me that

Greatest fear: to be at the end of my life and realize I have not loved enough people and enough people have not loved me.

Favorite teacher: Dr Morris & Dr Leatherman

Words or phrases I overuse: "um," "I'm all that pita pita, a bevy of cookies and don't forget the saltine crackers," "awesome"

Favorite cartoons: Daffy Duck, Yogi Bear, Scooby-Doo, Shg-Ra

My hobbies: talking, talking and talking

Favorite on-campus activity: hangin' out

If I were going to the moon I'd take: lots and lots of chocolate

PHOTO BY Judy Prosser

Golly Whoppers: 'not like your average submarine vendors'

by Stacy Reid
Accent Staff Writer

If I could ever be a regular" in a mid morn-and-eatery, this would be the place One of the lots of something different every day, adding variety their steady menu

Above all the food is big and tasty, the prices are small, and the owners, Dave and Theresa ore the warmest breaths of air you'll ever this winter

Since I went, I had heard it was normal deli sandwich restaurant ly do have deli sandwiches, but also their average submarine ches

Golly Whoppers has homemade ips that adds to the natural ty of these When I visited they ere even playing Christmas music

Of course, the best characteristic is the food ese sandwiches come on fresh baked French, baked wheat, or light rye bread with a choice of first ten different meats and at least 15 various ditions to choose on top the sandwich to your

You might want to start off with just a half sandwich, as it is surprisingly wide Cody Van Dobson claims that that their veggie sandwich with cucumbers and Italian dressing is fantastic, and I'll have to go with the classic American turkey Again, these two deli meats smoke those commercial joints

You'll wonder if you were eating real food at those places

Golly Whoppers doesn't stop after creating such a masterful deli sandwich, though They have several different salads, including pasta salad and deluxe pasta salad, chicken salad, potato salad, garden salad and deluxe garden salad, and their Super Stuffed Baked Potato is probably so because the size of my you've ever seen

They have homemade chili and cornbread, soups and desserts ten flavorful desserts that are all under four five inches square and two inches high (or only $1 50

Daily specials include a vegetable plate, beef stew, taco salad, grilled beef hot dog on a homemade bun, vegetable soup, shepherd's pie, and Jambalaya

This place isn't for those with a weak stomach It serves up hearty meals at healthy costs Call-in orders are accepted, which is what many customers do, since lunch hours are packed between 12 01 p.m. and 1 30 p.m Golly Whoppers is open Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m to 4 p.m

beyond THE CAFETERIA

your guide to dining out in the Chattanooga area

THE NAME: Golly Whopper's
Sandwich Shoppe
THE LOCATION:
6337 E. Brainerd Road
THE HOURS:
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday
THE TAB: $2.75-$4.99
THE STYLE: Casual
THE PHONE: 855-2001
CRAIG'S CHOICE: Classic American Turkey. Veggie Sub with Cucumbers and Italian dressing.

ndependent Film Series: Chinese, American, French, German fare

he Independent Film Series has been going on since October Here is the listing of the final films of this . All shows are at the Bijou Theater, 215 Broad St. Phone 265-5200

Title:
Semi-down Girl
When: Oct. 29-Nov. 4
Where: China/USA
Rated: R
Time: (minutes)

Xin Xin opens in 1925 China as a pinned 15 year-old girl prepares to pass the millions of youths who were "sent down" to the countryside for government training during the last days of the Chinese Cultural Revolution Sun Jinxia resident Lu Le as Xin Xin, the semi-down girl, broken and divorced to her family, reluctantly adjusts to military camp surroundings. After a year, she is the Tibet to learn horse-herding from Lao Jun, who ds to her

Director Joan Chen "uses her brilliant visual ue not only to capture the enchantment and my- of the Tibetan landscape but also to tell a story full, nearly mythic in its themes of betrayal, devo- and power"

Twin Falls Idaho
When: Nov. 5-11
Origin: USA
Rated: R
(108 minutes)

A Sundance favorite, *Twin Falls Idaho* features identical twin brothers, Michael and Mark Polish, cast in the same lanes in a film which they co-wrote and directed What sounds like a profoundly gimmicky work is an unexpectedly poignant look

lighting the pair's emotional interdependence, intimacy and quirky humor The two meet a prostitute, who is astonished to find that they share limbs and wonder what else they may share Inevitably, the film draws much of its emotional impact from what transpires as this seemingly bizzare romantic triangle unfolds

The Divider Gauze
(Duter de Cou, Le)
Date: Nov. 12-18
Origin: France
(English subtitles)
Rated: R/ 13
(82 minutes)

A group of smug Yuppies duel to find the biggest jerks to invite to a dinner party, luring them into expounding endlessly about their obsessive hobbies like, say, boomerangs, or creating landmark models from matchsticks. This brilliantly simple and clever plot set-up does not head where you might expect, but the results are very, very funny The San Francisco Chronicle calls it," clean and winning, motivational and wholly charming

Yet one of Europe's most celebrated 1930s social groups suffered a heartbreaking fate The fictionalized biographical film *The Harmonists* tells the group's story with what the San Francisco Chronicle describes as "unusual elegance It is a glorious surprise"

The dramatized story of the Comedian Harmonists is a sharp study of a joyous ensemble that was all the rage in a land of Beatles phenomenon They were so heady with success they hardly paid attention to the rise of the Nazi regime that destroyed them Three of the six Harmonists were Jewish

The Harmonists smoothly captures the details of a crazy, anxious age of European decadence in the shadow of a dark history

Director Joseph Vilsmaier and screenwriter Klaus Richter never lose sight of an essential ingredient—the Harmonists were first and foremost entertainers Any film about them had better be entertaining, too

The film traces the Harmonists' spunk rise, disagreements among members, various romances and illfated triumphant tours, all while the Nazi menace grows. Caught up in success, the Harmonists largely ignore the change in the political climate and almost laugh off warnings that their days are numbered

To kets for all seats, all shows are $4 75 before 6 pm. After 6 p.m., adults pay $7 00; children and senior citizens pay $4 75.

All theater patrons who park at the Carta North parking garage will receive three free hours of parking. Bring your parking receipt to the theater box office for validation

PHOTO BY Kelly Kornemarker

Learn what Coca-Cola, the Great Depression, and the villages of Lookout Mountain have in common.

Museum stores secrets of Chattanooga's past

by Caleb Mixon
Diversions Staff Writer

Did you know that the Coca-Cola franchise first started in Chattanooga?

I wouldn't have known that, until I found out that the Chattanooga Regional History Museum had an exhibit.

Well, I found out the Coca-Cola part is the only thing that the Museum has to show off. The Museum has a number of intriguing corners of history to share with you when you visit.

The main feature is a sampling of Chattanooga's most significant events. The exhibit shows women who were exceptional journalists, writers, and musicians.

The history of Lookout Mt is also on display. They show both cities of Lookout Mt in Tennessee and Georgia! There is a WPA exhibit picturing real scenes from the Great Depression in the city of Chattanooga.

The women's permanent exhibit shows a walk through time in the city of Chattanooga, starting from the Civil War period to a 1940's kitchen. Among the exhibits are historical stories and places for the kids to relax and play.

The museum is also quite many historical wonders, but where is the Museum? It is located on 400 Chestnut St across from the Tennessee Aquarium.

Hours of operation are 10a m. to 4:30 p m. during the week, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p m. on weekends

Price of admission is $4 for an adult, $3 for kids, $3 50 for senior citizens, and $2 50 for college students.

I recommend going to the Museum not only because it's a great deal for students, but that you may be yet can learn something new about the grand city of Chattanooga.

Musician

"Jimmy Buffet; he's the Bob Marley of the American world."

Kevin Stewart
sophomore

Movie

"For Love of the Game, because baseball's my favorite sport and it's a good movie."

Chris Craig
Junior

Book

Abel's Island, because it's a cute story about a mouse."

Stephen Bowen
sophomore

TV Show

ER, because it really interests me watching those people do that gory stuff."

Danae Ramos
freshman

EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free." John 8:32

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Dude! We're never going to live this down.

EDITORIALS

Just say no

(to outward adornment)

by Jonathan Geach
Accent Editorial Editor

Just say no to outward adornment. Southern tries to help students learn biblical principles through its rule book. One of these principals is that outward adornment is bad. The University does not let us wear jewelry in an attempt to remind us that outward adornment is not in accordance with biblical principles.

The church cites Bible texts where Paul said that we should not adorn ourselves like the people of this world. I agree. However, I fail to see how that principle only applies to metallic objects.

Another principle that the school tries to teach us is to dress nicely. In order to help us remember this, they require us to come to Friday night vespers wearing a suit and tie. But this brings up an interesting point. We are required to wear a tie, yet ladies can be fined for wearing their engagement bands.

Am I the only one who sees irony in this? Southern students should not be allowed to wear bras as well. The tie is a useless piece of outward adornment. Its sole purpose is to make a man look more handsome and refined (outward appearance).

The engagement band lets a man know that a girl is planning to marry someone (useful purpose). This is an example of blindly following tradition, instead of using reason. If ladies are not allowed to wear engagement bands, gentlemen should not wear ties.

It is really sad to see the way the church and school adhere to standards that are not based upon biblical principals, but on tradition. Isn't this what we fault the Catholic Church for doing? Yet the more I think, the more examples I find of "Adventist Tradition" over reason.

We really should do our best to make our school representative of our principals and beliefs, not our traditions.

Tax deduction will address rising college costs

by Congressman Harold Ford, Jr.
Special to the Accent

As the cost of college continues to skyrocket, students and families are struggling to keep pace. According to the College Board, over the last 20 years college costs have increased at more than twice the rate of inflation.

Over the last decade, tuition at public four year institutions has risen 50 percent in a decade, but family income has risen only 13 percent. In Tennessee, college tuition has increased twice the rate of the national average.

Even after careful planning, saving and investing, students nationwide face the possibility that the college of their choice may be well beyond their means. That is why I have introduced H.R. 2750, the "Make College Affordable Act of 1999."

The "Make College Affordable Act" would make tuition and expenses for undergraduate and graduate education tax deductible up to $10,000 per year. It would also make interest on qualified student loans tax deductible.

Heads of households earning up to $55,000 a year and families with incomes up to $85,000 a year could use the tax deduction for their children, their spouses or themselves.

As we all know, our economy is under going a revolutionary transformation. It is becoming dominated by technological advances, including the development of powerful personal computers, high speed telecommunications and the Internet.

Nearly all of the jobs lost between 1969 and 1995 in production and manufacturing have been replaced by jobs in offices. Almost 93 million American workers either process information or provide services to consumers.

The economic importance of post-secondary education has never been more clear. Skill requirements are rising and, as a result, individuals with low levels of education are experiencing slow wage growth.

According to a report by The Urban Institute, the difference in average earnings between workers with college degrees and workers with high school degrees grew from 33 percent to 55 percent between 1979 and 1995.

The average male college graduate earns approximately 77 percent more than the average male high school graduate, and the average female college graduate earns 78 percent more than the average female high school graduate.

The "Make College Affordable Act" will increase accessibility to higher education and help working families deal with the sticker shock when writing tuition checks every semester.

It will provide much needed assistance to families who work hard, play by the rules, but whose earning power has not kept pace with the rapidly rising cost of college.

Harold Ford, Jr.

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Do you believe in M

Sometimes I seem so far,
and it hurts too much to bear.
So you question if I'm even there.
You've lost your trust in Me
wondering if I even exist at all.

My child, unless you
keep your eyes on Me
You'll miss
what I want you to see.
I want to hold you close
and fill you with My perfect peace
But, I need you to just look at Me
even when your eyes fail to see.
Look at Me and Believe

Sometimes I won't divide the wa
or shower bread down from above
or make miracles that you can se
with your eyes, but those
you can feel in your heart

Unless you learn to recognize
My soft small voice, then you
it will feel scary and alone.
But my gift to you is only found
when you look at Me and Believe

Do you believe in Me?

Susy Pastrana

Susy Pastrana is a senior social work from Florida

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

compiled by Jonathan Geach
Accent Editorial Editor

Thumbs up – CABL café

Cable café was the best since I have been here. I think having it in the cafeteria was brilliant; it was too crowded in the student center. I also thought that the singing was excellent. The imitation of Destiny was the crowning touch. Just a great night overall.

Thumbs up – Bowling night

I think Dean Majors and the Men's club did a great job on the bowling night. Cosmic bowling really added to the ambiance. It was really nice that we had the entire bowling alley, too. Everyone whom I've talked to had a great time.

Thumbs up – Guys dorm

I have to give a big thumbs up to Dean Negron for giving double credit for the hour long worships. I think this is great. An extra hour is a long time, and it is very nice of them to do this. It is hard enough for people to get to enough worships with them being 20 minutes long. Thanks again for helping us out.

Thumb down – Chsing
Instructional Media

Instructional Media is a valuable tool for students here. The ability to go there and view movies was very nice.

The reason the school is closing it is because of money. I don't see how they are saving money though. The full time workers will be reassigned. So where is the cost savings? I am sure the school had good reasons, but I know that I am going to miss it.

Thumbs down – Not finishing the girls' parking lot

It has been about a month since they appeared and just stopped working on it. We are really glad that something is being done about the parking problem, however, it should be done in a reasonable amount of time.

Thumbs down — Acorns on the sidewalks

The acorns are pretty, and they make a nice crunching sound under my feet. But, I have found them to be quite dangerous. I have seen people almost fall, and I've seen some actually fall and get scraped up. There has to be a safer way to get to class.

Thumbs up — Kent Rufo

Kent was voted RA of week by Matt Roddey, Joe Lucom and Robin Reid.

Thumbs up — Slushies at KR's Place

Despite the fact they are expensive, the Accent staff is addicted.

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Will you marry me?

Better ask permission first

Dear Answer Man,

Why in the world are we not allowed to marry during the school year? Who is to say whether or not I am ready to get married? It is about time they (SAU) let us make a couple of decisions on our own!

-Waiting To Finish Dating-

Dear Waiting To Finish Dating,

The policy on marriage can be found in the student handbook that is located on the back of the 99-00 calendar. It states:

"Except by special permission of the vice president for student services, student marriages are not permitted while a school term is in progress."

According to this policy it is possible to marry during Christmas break. Permission can also be granted by the vice president of student services, Dr. Whelers.

The Answer Man spoke with Dr Whelers about this rule. The reason for this policy is to guard against "impetuous relationships," Dr. Whelers shared several examples of students marrying during the school year and the problems it caused. He related the story of one couple who were so "in love," who got married and later divorced within one semester.

College life has enough pressure without adding the extra strain of wedding plans. It is a major life adjustment. Southern wants to see its' students succeed and has their best interest in mind, so as a general rule students are not encouraged to marry during the year.

There are couples that have been married during the sch and it is possible to marry with permission.

Waiting for you,
The Answer Man

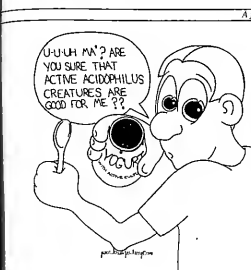
Questions, comments or problems? Let the Answer M find a solution. Fill out one of the say what forms and plac the brass mailboxes locate in Wright Hall or e-mail it to: says-hute southern.edu

The Answer Man will reply to your questions in a w column. This column is directed by the office of Mark Enrollment with a student employee researching and your questions.

Save trees.
Recycle me

COMMENTARY

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement



Conservative ok with me

Last year I attended Southern for one semester at Atlantic Union College for one semester. While I was at Southern I got tired of all the things I was required to go to and all the conservative rules like wearing a shirt and tie to ves-

I was tired of people telling me that I wouldn't assembly credit because I had shorts on and I was late for curfew.

So I decided to go somewhere else. That place is AUC in South Lancaster, MA.

I was surprised when I got there how laid back everyone was. I was not required to go to worship and it didn't matter what time I got into the dorm. I did have to wear a shirt and tie to vespers, and I did even have to get out of bed to go to church. This was the complete opposite of Southern and I thought I was in paradise. Then the semester ended and I realized I had spent no time with God. I lacked myself what was better, all the conservative rules or no rules at all. For me it was the conservative rules of Southern.

I know that spirituality can be completely different for each person and that God has his own way of reaching people. But I know that when I had no worships, vespers or church, it sure was hard to think about God.

I know here at Southern we have a lot of rules that irritate us from time to time, but I know that at least some of them are to make us at least spend a few minutes thinking about God each day.

How bad can that be? After all, a lot of us wouldn't even be here without God's help. I know I wouldn't be.

The least I could do is spend a few minutes out of every day and go to worship and thank about God.

Adam Brown

Adam Brown is a sophomore theology major from Georgia

The last line of the book

On writing a secret book. It will never make its way to a best-seller list or be written up as a "must see" in the New York Times. It will never be listed as a set along with Webster's Dictionary and Roget's Thesaurus as a survival kit for readers. It will never find a home on a coffee table in a conversational piece like every writer dreams of, or wear a miniature book cover with gold embossed letters for a title. Its pages, full of thoughts, will live only between unpublished bindings.

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The last line of the book offers the reward. The delicate of completion. The satisfying sensation that tells you the journey from the first word to the last was worth it. To some, it may be the only line committed to memory. And almost everyone agrees that the ending to a story should be a happy one. But, as I look back on the endpoint of the hundreds of chronicles of stones to my life for proper examples on how to finish this book, I struggle to give you a peek.

Once upon a time, a little girl climbed up on her father's lap every night to hear chapters from a long story book. She never really listened to the stories, they weren't important to her. She simply savored the sound of her father's voice and treasured the scarce moments when time allowed him to hold her. After finishing the story, he'd lay a kiss on her forehead and the book on her nightstand, and his promise was always the same. He would return soon to read another chapter. But a sudden death took her father from her, and the event went unfinished and the promise unrenewed.

I was satisfied with that ending. I mentally flipped the other chapter in my life.

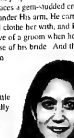
Once upon a time, a somewhat older girl now in her sister spent late nights in the den with maps and travel guides planning their excursion. Her father to see a land they had always been fascinated by—England. They smiled as they remembered tea parties they hosted as little girls, fantasizing even then about someday taking real crumpets while sipping tea. Financial blue prints were drawn and a month-by-month plan was in order to make the dream a reality for the following summer. The oldest sister promised to return from college that summer and take the long-awaited trip. She returned. But atlases and travel guides were replaced with bridal magazines and wedding planners. And the promise went unredeemed.

Hesitant to continue but determined for a better ending, I read the next chapter.

Once upon a time, an even older girl now, was daily taught the lessons of learning from other's mistakes. After perusing from past stories she had heard that love was a powerful force that could either build or destroy, she solemnly promised herself she would never taste it. But with passing time she finally sipped from its potent cup. And her promise went unredeemed.

Restless and frustrated, I flip to the unknown chapters in my life of the events to take place. Hoping. Searching. Praying for a better example of a storybook ending.

Once upon a time to come, in a golden castle in the clouds, a Prince prepares to meet His princess. He promised He would return. His white stallion is saddled with plush, purple velvet, and His Father, the King, places a gem-studded crown on His head. Folded, under His arm, He carries a white gown. He will clothe her with, and His eyes flash the exerted love of a groom when he catches the very first glimpse of his bride. And the second He takes her hand in



His, the stars shine just a little bit brighter, and the angels sing just a little bit sweeter, for finally the promise was redeemed. And for eternity, they lived happily ever after.

"And they lived happily ever after?" Hmm, I think I just might have written the last line of my book.

Janelle Chang

Janelle Chang is a junior broadcast journalism mayor from Florida.

Teacher FEATURE

Your favorite (and/or little-known) faculty and staff *exposed...*

Country music lover, Ms. Jaque Cantrell, would love to have dinner with Vince Gill.

Inside the mind of a campus favorite

by Jonathan Gesch
Accent Editorial Editor

You are new at Southern and walk up to the Student Center trying to meet people. As you go around a corner, you notice a door that says KR's Place. After walking through the door and discovering that this is a place to eat, you are greeted with a big warm smile. "What would you like today?" I don't know about you, but that is the way I met Jaque Cantrell, and I bet many of you met her in a similar fashion.

We all know Ms. Jaque as the nice lady who runs KR's Place. However not very many of us know much more than that about her. I was fortunate enough to get a few minutes with her this week to talk about KR's life and just about whatever else I wanted.

What is your favorite meal at KR's?
Supper

What is your favorite sandwich?
Alex (Bagel, lettuce, tomato cheese)

Do you have a favorite TV show?
Wheel of Fortune and *Jeopardy*

Who do you most admire?
My Mother, she was one of the finest Christians on this earth.

How long have you lived in Collegedale?
Altogether 31 years.

Tropical or Pina Colada? (Emphatically) Tropical!

My motto?
Get out of bed every morning.

Favorite Saturday night activity?
Playing games with my children and grandchildren.

If you could have a meal, at KR's, with anyone, who would it be?
Vince Gill

Favorite kind of music?
Country and Classical

Favorite Singer?
Trisha Yearwood

What do you value most in your friends?
They are there when I need them.

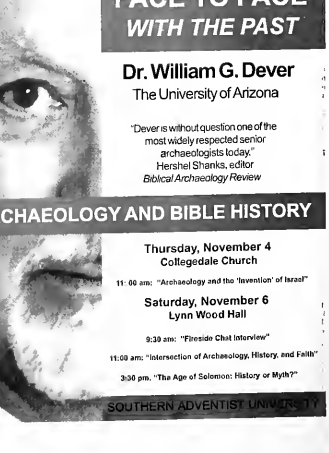
Idea of perfect happiness?
Heaven

If you could change your name, to what would you change it?
I like my name the way it is.

Pet peeves
Inconsiderate people

Favorite Holiday
Christmas and Thanksgiving because it is family time.

R. H. PIERSON LECTURESHIP



FACE TO FACE
WITH THE PAST

Dr. William G. Dever
The University of Arizona

"Dever is without question one of the most widely respected senior archaeologists today."
Hershel Shanks, editor
Biblical Archaeology Review

ARCHAEOLOGY AND BIBLE HISTORY

Thursday, November 4
Collegedale Church
11:00 am: "Archaeology and the 'Invention' of Israel"

Saturday, November 6
Lynn Wood Hall
9:30 am: "Fireside Chat Interview"
11:00 am: "Intersection of Archaeology, History, and Faith"
3:30 pm, "The Age of Solomon: History or Myth?"

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SPORTS

Intramurals, national sports, and health and fitness

Team Maxson runs by Team Ohio, 19-8

Evans quarterbacks team to perfect regular season

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

Quarterback Ted Evans threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as Team Maxson downed Team Ohio, 19-8, in a battle Monday matching previously undefeated teams.

Evans gave Team Maxson the lead for good early in the second half with an impressive drive that he capped with a 30-yard touchdown run. Trailing 8-6, Eric Dunkel and Jamie Sue had engineered a nine-play, 68-yard drive that netted first downs for Team Maxson. Then on first down from the Ohio 30, Evans dropped back to pass and received heavy pressure from the defense. Evans avoided the rush, then sprinted down

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

Team Ohio receiver B.J. Soldier catches a touchdown pass from quarterback Chad Stuart in the first half en route to a 6-6 tie. Soldier added another touchdown on the 2-point conversion attempt. Team Maxson rallied to win 19-8.

the middle of the field past a couple of Ohio defenders en route to the end zone.

Dunkel had a reception on the PAT attempt to put Team Maxson ahead, 13-8.

Team Ohio's ensuing drive, Chad Stuart looked strong in directing the team toward a go-ahead score. Stuart ran for a pair of first downs that got his team deep into Team Maxson territory, and Dan McClurg ran a direct snap down to the Maxson 3 but Team Ohio started to make mistakes. A penalty pushed Team Ohio back, and then a touchdown pass to Scott Callender was negated by another penalty. Team Ohio was backed up to the Maxson 27 yard line, and Maxson defended a pair of passes on third and fourth down to preserve the win.

The defensive stop on the second half was reminiscent of Team Maxson's stop on the game's opening drive. Team Ohio won the coin toss, and Dan McClurg had a 20-yard reception for a first down

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

Ohio's Scott Callender (left) and Team Ohio receiver Dan McClurg bat the ground with the ball as Team Maxson defender Dave Tolbert stands guard during a battle of undefeated A League teams Monday night.

pocket as well. On the next play, team captain Bruce Maxson got behind defensive back Jared Stull, and Evans hit Maxson with a touchdown pass to give Team Maxson an insurance touchdown, increasing their lead to 19-8.

Team Ohio's last drive was futile, as Peterson got a sack and the Team Maxson rush forced a frustrated Stuart into repeated incompletions.

"As quarterback, I didn't manage a smart game," Stuart said, after the game. "[And our defense] had problems pulling flags all day."

Wanting quarterback Evans downplayed his part in all three touchdowns.

The defensive play was our bread and butter," Evans said. "[Team Ohio's] defense was good and tough. They started to come up to defend our short passes, so we went longer on them."

Team Maxson improves their perfect record to 6-0, while Team Ohio fell to 4-1.

Flagball Standings

Men's A League W-L

East Division

1. Stuart	4-1
2. Dempsey	3-2
3. Skinner	2-3
4. Brown	1-4
5. Wennerberg	1-4

West Division

1. Maxson	6-0
2. Nutt	5-1
3. K Johnson	3-3
4. Kerby	2-3
5. Kwon	2-4
6. Hicks	1-4

Men's B League W-L

1. Abbott	5-0
2. Carter	5-0
3. RAs	4-1
4. Radnoti	3-2
5. Ruff	3-2
6. L Edmister	2-3
7. Banuchi	1-4
8. Brodis	1-4
9. Rae Johnson	1-4
10.Schimp	0-5

Women's League

1. Lemdry	
2. Barnett	
3. Ingersoll	
4. C.Edmister	
5. DeMelo	
6. Becker	
7. Raitz	
8. Kaufman	

Record day for Southern swimmers

Beardsley, Ritland and Rayburn set new times

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

Over 25 people showed up this past September 29 with something to prove.

What began as a swim meet ended up as an assault on the record books.

Mike Hancock and his team led by the record-breaking performances of Doug Beardsley outlasted the swim team captained by Mike Smidge.

With 132 points on the day, team Hancock cruised past Smidge who managed to accrue 28 points.

The record was Doug Beardsley who broke four records on the day claim his first in the 100-yard freestyle with a record time of 51.86 seconds. He held the previous record with 55 seconds.

Beardsley also took both the 100 yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke, records which all previously belonged to him also.

Then finally Beardsley claimed a new record with his unaltered butterfly performance of 113 seconds set back in 1991 with an amazing finish of 102 seconds on the 100-yard butterfly.

It was not only a record setting day for the guys as Andrea Ritland won the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 61 seconds beating Charlene Clim's time of 68 seconds set in 1990.

Jennifer Rayburn also found her way into the record books with her time of 1:06 seconds in the 100 yard backstroke beating Heather Williams-Neal's score of 125 seconds set in 1990.

Then Andrea Ritland again charmed her way to fame, this time posting a time of 1:21 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly. Some of the other events at the meet included the 50's and freestyle relays, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard medley relay.

While none of these events experienced any record breaking, swimmers still enjoyed participating in them.

Watch for the next swim meet to take place between the intramural flagball and volleyball seasons or contact Bob Burge for more information if you would like to participate at the future.

Until then congratulations to all the record breakers.

PGA Tour mourns the death of a true champio

by Garrett Nudd
Arts and Sports Columnist

The golfing community remains in shock after the news of Monday afternoon's plane crash involving U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart.

Arguably golf's most recognizable player, Stewart was famous not only for his ballcap tan color, but for his unconventional attire as well. Claiming he was proving the history of the sport, Stewart was a student of the fine golf outfit dressed in knickers. On some occasions he even donned a tailor-shirt and necktie.

Stewart was a teenager in a private League from Orlando, FL, en route to Hopkins, TX for the week end's Tour Championship. Authorities speculate that shortly after takeoff, cabin pressure unintended and all six passengers became unconscious. Flying on autopilot, the plane reached South Dakota before running out of fuel and crashing into a grassy field. All passengers were pronounced dead at the scene.

Golfers everywhere, mourning the loss, many claiming that the game had lost one of its greatest gambles, sadists, and rightfully so.

With virtual memories of watching the ball bored him was his first U.S. Open championship in 1991, in Scott Simpson. Stewart was the epitome of short Stewart that attracted people to golf.

As a child he cried golf and Stewart made golf exciting. Oh, so much he was a little different his boss Mr. Stewart. While most kids my age idolized football stars and baseball superstars, I idolized Payne Stewart. So much so, that in the fifth grade I copied the

PHOTO BY Kelly Komorowski

Payne Stewart, a true champion

picture on the front of my lunch box, laminated a photo of Stewart, and placed it in the center of the blue plastic box. His autograph sits on the desk in my bedroom at home and I know after seeing him at tournaments that to a golfer, a crazed teenager he was a true god.

Whether it was the knickers and bobbysh socks cap his sandy blonde hair he certainly gotta laugh or his infectious personality, there is something special about Stewart something unique about the guy everyone knew as Payne.

Stewart, 42, was also gunning the finishing touches on possibly the best season of his illustrious 20-year career with a victory at the U.S. Open on the final hole of the U.S. Open. Stewart clutched the title and finished the other top on Father's Day. How fitting for the man who spent a of a non-found faith and religion, rather than bragging of his win as a accomplishment.

I'm proud of the fact that my faith in God is so much stronger, and that my relationship is more in place with myself than I've ever been in my life. Stewart said as he speculated a 19 8/10 in the World Golf Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

An active member of a group of golfing professionals who meet for a weekly Bible study and prayer session, Stewart was the epitome of a role model.

While so many professional athletes play for the money and the fame Stewart did it for the enjoyment of the game. He was a competitor who loved golf and spending more time with his family. When when friends of his children Chelsea 11 and Aaron, 10, would spend the night Stewart would get out of bed early, before his wife, and cook pancakes for her and the children.

'99 U.S. Open winner Payne Stewart, died in a crash on Monday.

A professional golfer for 20 years, Stewart experienced times when his game was slump. After his father's death was one such time. For years Stewart was suffering from grief. Through and captured a rally to donate the entire money to a local hospital cancer research.

Stewart is survived by his wife Tatia and four children.

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NFL Picks — Week 8

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

As the 1999 NFL season has progressed, the, the parity constants have been that the Rams would win and the Browns would lose. Every week both may come to an end. Well, ok maybe the Browns will still lose, but week eight provides no more certainty with weekly judgments slated for this Sunday. Look for some surprises in Tennessee, Indianapolis and Oakland this week as you all know, anything can happen.

FYI: Last week Dan the Man and The "Swami" went 12-2 and 11-3 respectively. Totals for the season are:

Dubosque 62-38
Olson 59-41

Buffalo at Baltimore

After last week's loss the Bills quarterback promises to eat more Plaine Ridges before the game. Results? Buffalo victory.

O and D's picks: Bills

Jacksonville at Cincinnati

Akili Smith is apparently not the answer for Cincinnati, as the Bengals have begun his his team from Oregon State.

D and O's pick: Jaguars

San Diego at Kansas City

Can Erik Kramer continue his magic and keep the Chiefs out of young head coach Mike Riley? Enquiring minds want to know

D and D's pick: Chargers

NY Giants at Philadelphia

Whoever said that Philadelphia was the city of brotherly love never had to play against the Eagle's defense. Trying Giants will have a tough offensive assignment this weekend but should be up to the challenge.

D and O's pick: Giants

Chicago at Washington

After their thrashing at Dallas last week the Redskins will return to the nation's capitol with a bad attitude. Watch for Brad Johnson and Co. to annihilate the Bears.

D and D's pick: Redskins

Carolina at Atlanta

Chandler is back but will that be enough to save the abysmal Falcons from the dreaseome season?

Dubosque's pick: Falcons
Olson's pick: Panthers

Cleveland at New Orleans

Well, the Saints aren't that good, but it won't matter this week because they face the leagues only winless team. At least one game is guaranteed in week 8.

D and D's pick: Saints.

St. Louis at Tennessee

Due for a loss any game now, the Rams will sail into Nashville and find out just how bi-polar that they really are. A big game for both teams, the Titans should provide some big and surprising wins.

D and D's pick: Titans.

Miami at Oakland

Without Dan Marino the fish have been non-existent, and this week the Raiders just may capitalize.

D and D's picks: Raiders

New England at Arizona

The Patriots will look to take their 1st place in the AFC East this week and the Cardinals can't do anything to stop them.

D and D's picks: Patriots

Dallas at Indianapolis

"Jim will be the Colts" turning point of the season, as they test what the Dallas D is made of.

D and O's picks: Colts

Minnesota at Denver

Jeff George likes his Vikings flying Vikings into the deep freeze at Mile High to test rookie sensation Brian Griese.

D and D's pick: Vikings

Tampa Bay at Detroit

This NFC Norris division showdown pits two respectable defenses against one another. But don't be surprised if the Bucs offense After benching Trent Dilfer, Tony Dungy hopes to set a spark, or at least a touchdown from backup Eric Zeier.

DuBosque's picks: Bucs
Olson's pick: Lions (sloppy)

Seattle at Green Bay

A 0-0 halftime score but fallen fans and enthusiasts abroad, as both defenses seem to have exactly what plays the offensive of Cutting Ah, but the Packers have the magical arm of Brett Favre and with a few halftime adjustments should give the cheese heads something to cheer about

DuBosque's pick: Pickers
Olson's pick: Seahawks

Kick aerobics class now offere

by Kelly Malgadey
Accent News Reporter

A non-contact aerobics class is being taught in the gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 12:10 to 12:50. The new class is called kick aerobics.

The 40-minute combines aerobics and boxing techniques. "It's basically like Tae Bo or a combination of karate, kickboxing and boxing," said Junior Vivian Rivera. There is no face-to-face kicking or boxing. "The class is basic so much fun," said freshmen Karin Seeley.

According to a poster put up about the class, it enhances strength, coordination and cardio-respiratory fitness.

The class is taught by Matt Eubanks who is currently teaching aerobics and kickboxing at Fat Zone.

"Our class burns between 400 and 500 calories," Eubanks said "and you learn 8 to 9 kickboxing techniques."

Eubanks has been an attracting martial arts for 8 years, and he is a United Karate Studios, IKKS certified kickboxer and a certified Personal Sports Sciences Association, ISSA certified personal trainer.

Payne Stewart, who graduated from Southern last year, has been taking Eubanks

Kick aerobics class is now offered MWF at 12:10 p.m. for $2 a session.

classes at the Fat Zone for about 6 months. "Regulars to Eubanks' class are Director Mike Eubanks is helping a student perfect a kick punch. Nagules keeps the pace

The very Christ-centered and that people feel comfortable." Nagules said.

The class began on October 4, but can still sign up. The charge is $2.00 per class.

For more information, call Heather 238-2851 or Matt Eubanks at 499-2881

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FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

PHOTO BY Brad Hil

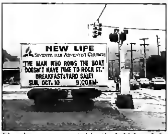
...s performed at Southern for the first time this year last Friday night as part of the Cafe. Destiny members (from left to right) Brian Kuhlman, Chris Louis and Holly ...nowski were part of a skit encouraging kids to say no to drugs.

New Life: A fitting name

by Laura Rumsey
Accent Faith & Values Writer

New Life. That is a fitting name for this inspirational church service. Having never been there before, my friends and I didn't know quite what to expect. Just off the Fourth Ave. exit from I-24, it is relatively easy to find. We turned left onto E Main Street and through our rain-drenched windshield gratefully spotted a friendly steeple on a little white building.

In front stood a sign boldly declaring "New Life Church." Once inside, I was cheerfully greeted and asked to sign the guest book.



Churchgoers are greeted by the bold New Life Adventist Church sign. The church welcomes all Southern students to their worship services.

Upon entering the sanctuary, I recognized the familiar faces of many Southern students. New Life Church in Chattanooga is a predominantly African American church and is attended by a variety of the college students.

"I like to experience the way other cultures worship," said Kelley Edney, junior nursing major. "The singing is awesome, they are so excited about church."

Rebekah Jones, a sophomore psychology major, also enjoys the service. "It's friendly," she said. "They love you for who you are. It's like your family."

Her favorite part of the service is the music, and it is understandable why. I looked around as we sang the third or fourth stanza of "We Are Soldiers" and was delighted to notice smiles of joy on many faces. There were no controversial drums or overly happy tambourines—just a piano and a room full of people excited about praising the Lord.

"I love the music," Jones said. "It's a blessing."

The service itself was orderly, relaxed and refreshingly energetic. The sermon, given by Elder Reginald Brown, was quite motivational. Jones especially enjoys Pastor McKnight's sermons, as she feels they really "hit home." A few new aspects, like the recitation of the fourth commandment and the prettiest Doxology tune I have heard yet, added variety to the service. And with less than 300 people in attendance, the size was friendly and comfortable.

"I always come away with a 'full feeling,'" Edney said.

I was also very impressed with the kind and accepting attitude of the people there. Even as the offering plate came by me and a friend and I gracefully dumped all the precious contents onto the floor, scattering nickels and bills underneath the pews, the deacon did not flinch at all. Nobody snickered or cast a condescending look my way. They even smiled at me when I left, as if they would like me to join them again next Sabbath.

So, why should you check out New Life Church? Yes, The 3rd is good this year, and Pastor Wright's sermons are always interesting. However, a new worship experience could be just what you need this week, and New Life Church definitely offers a meaningful experience.

"It's not for everyone," said Edney, "but that's why we have different churches—to reach everyone."

If you haven't already discovered the blessing it has to offer, consider giving New Life a chance and experience it for yourself. Just be careful with those slippery offering plates!

PHOTOS BY Laura Rumsey

New Life Church is located off the Fourth Ave. exit from I-24. Go enjoy the great speakers and music, but beware of the offering plates!

...culty home vespers—a great idea!

...day, 6:30 p.m. I run ...my dorm room from a ...rful afternoon in town. ...spers hour is rapidly ...ching and I must get ... I rinse my face off ...stressful day of shop... throw my hair in a ...l, change my shoes, ...eather is there and ...to go. Then we are off. ...ever, there is some ...ifferent tonight. As I ...ough the dorm, I ...a distinct lack of young ...lad in the latest Gap ...Abercrombie fashions ...as a lack of young ...dressed in their Sabbath ..., no floral prints, no ...and sleeveless. And then ...is my friend and I, both ...in jeans and sweat... as we bolt out the door ...o her car. Tonight I am ..., not just because I ...make it through the ...without dodging ...ing dates, but because ...promise of the evening ...his home vespers. ...uthern had faculty home ...s on the first of October. ...It was a great chance ...s to worship God with ...se friends, but also to meet more of the faculty.

Robby Herr, a freshman here said, "It was good to have something different, and nice to go out with friends."

I felt relaxed and comfortable. I could feel God's spirit with us as the sun set and the stars began to appear. Sitting around the campfire eating supper, singing old favorites and the line of backrubs all added to the relaxed environment.

But the evening wasn't just about socializing, the message that we received was still strong, and I received what could be considered the best blessing of my vespers going in my three years here. God was at work through my friends. It was exciting to see.

I was even sad when it was time to go. In fact, we had such a great time that I actually received a minor for coming in late. I am so glad that Southern decided to do this, and it is definitely something that should be repeated.

Jen Murdoch

Jen Murdoch is a senior psychology major from Maryland

...on't be a stranger

...often said, "I don't real... ...to go to church to be a ...al person." "Religious" ...go to church. But ...al people" can be spiri... themselves. After all, ...al should be to get to Christ, and I can read ...le and pray at home." ...nd good?

...IS NOT GOOD THAT ...BE ALONE (Gen... This verse has a deep... ...ing than just saying a ...uy needs to hook up ...single girl (though I ...interpretation, too) ...verse goes to the very ...what being a ...n is. It's about the ...we go to church, it's ...what it means to be ...al," it's about how ...gifts are given. In... It's about community. ...h 2:12-19, it says ...ause of Christ's work ...now no longer ...rs and sojourners, but ...citizens with the saints ...the household of God. ...great privilege for the ...rs of Christ is that we ...mbers, citizens, in ...kingdom. The Jews, ...chosen by God to be ...ple, never inherited ...n by virtue of their ...to Israel (though they ...e thought so). They ...uired to love and ...od. Thus, being a "citi... ...ong the people of ...mes from belief in ... When Christ said that ...n is for the Jews ...), he meant that salva... ...longs to the people that ...the true God which, as we know, includes Jesus. Therefore, our very salvation depends on our "citizenship" in the body of believers. This is a very important concept because it shows the importance of being part of a community of faith, part of the body of Christ, part of a church.

The whole Bible is written in the context of community. When God said, "It is not good that Man be alone," he meant that humankind needs one another. We are greater together than apart. As Matt 18:20 says, "Where two or three are gathered in my name, there I am in the midst of them." Does that mean God isn't with us when we are alone?

No, but the text shows the importance of spiritual community to God. As individuals, we each have various strengths and weaknesses. But as a church, we can uplift those who have weaknesses in one area and be uplifted by someone who is strong in another area. This is why when the Bible talks about spiritual gifts, they are always in the context of community. Unless our God-given abilities are used to build-up, or edify, the church, they are not spiritual gifts, and we become like the servant who hid his talent (Matt. 25).

Ultimately, being a "spiritual person" involves fellowship. Isolation from the body is certain spiritual death, for what good is a hand apart from the arm? But when we are grafted onto the vine of Christ, we become one with him, and it is through this connection that we learn who God is. Truth is always revealed through the body, the community of believers. For if God is Love, then Truth is Love, and there is no Love or Truth in isolation.

Yes, our goal is to get to know Christ, but we cannot truly know Christ unless we are part of the body of Christ. This is why we need to go to church. And the church needs us as much as we need the church.

Noah McCall

Noah McCall is a senior business administration major from Maryland

WEEKEND SPEAKERS SCHEDULE

COLLEGEDALE CHURCH
9:00 Dave Cress *"New Beginnings"*
11:00 Des Cummings *"Angioplasty of the Soul"*

THE 3RD
10:15 David Bryan
(NOTE: Moved to Collegedale Church due to Alumni Weekend!)

MCDONALD ROAD
9:00/11:30 Don Gettys *"Love Finds a Way"*

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HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

What do you dislike about Halloween?

"It's Satanic."

—Michael Tompkins
Senior

"Shut up, don't talk to me. I don't care."

—Denny DuBosque
Senior

"Clowns frighten me."

—Bred Hill
Community member

"I don't like it because I was scared as a kid."

—Alipio Kumpel
Junior

"As Christians, we shouldn't promote something where kids dress like devils.."

—Terese Van Wert
Senior

"I never had enywhere to trick or treat."

—Neomi Nichole
Junior

"It's a holiday celebrating Satan."

—Tere Elrod
Senior

"It's all about goblins and goons."

—Ched Watkins
Campus visitor

"It's of the devil, the spawn of Satan."

—Benjie Mexson
Junior

Super-Links, Tofu Milk & Veggie-Dates

by Kate & Jaclyn
Anonymous Accent Humor Writers

Southern as a melting pot of vegetarian rum. It's got this preoccupation with being absolutely "meat-free." This carries over straight from the cafeteria all the way to Tolge Hall (Now don't get us wrong, gentlemen—we think you're basically great. There just isn't a whole lot of beefiness going on.)

But the problem isn't with the lack of real meat on campus. As stated in a previous article, Tolge men are better than any Prince Charming. The problem comes in the influence of the melting pot.

We are being turned to accept Linketts and Rice Dream and Vespers Dates as sub-stutes for the real thing. Hello! Is something wrong with this picture?" Dating cannot be lumped into an aluminum pot or homogenized with a whole lot of soybeans. You get weird mutations when you do stuff like that! And a outfit just vespers dates! (*Hold on, Jaclyn!* You're getting ahead of yourself!" "Okay, sorry.")

Guys we've heard your complaints. Those tees on our front lawn aren't sprouting cash, either. ("Hower, Jaclyn, what's with the lawn? Have you noticed there little bronze-" "Kate! Gross!" "Well, maybe the groundhogs have been chowing on cafe leftovers?" "Kate! Stop It! And stop making those noises!) At any rate, there are ways to make even vege-dating taste like the real thing ("Mmm. Beefy." "Oh, my goodness.")

See, the problem is that none of us can remember what the real thing is. Remember from one of our previous articles when we advised all women to stand in front of the mirror and proclaim, "I will not settle for anything less than everything I want!"? Well, if your highest aspiration is to spend four evenings a week watching a bunch of lean men playing flag-football,* you've got some serious issues. Ladies, check out ESPN in the student center. You won't have to make yourself look cute...and the athletes actually play much better ("Yeah, and they can tackle each other!" "Yet another example of the real thing we aren't eating here.")

And, ladies and gentlemen, a boy calling from the lobby at 10 ha! ha and hahaing you to the church does not constitute a date for the weekend (Yeah, because if going to vespers together practically every Friday night since school started means you're dating, what does that say about us, Kate?" "I don't know, Jaclyn. But if watching a guy play all his games makes you a couple--then we're practically engaged to team Radnor!" "Do Canadians celebrate American Thanksgiving? Because our parents would be showing some thanksgiving if we came home with some Canadian!" "Jaclyn!" "Well!")

Oh, skip the complaints about all this vege-stuff. Let's cut to the solution (Did you catch that? ***).

If you tend to enjoy vespers dating as your method of courting, spice it up a little. You know the foliage that landscaping replains between Tolge & Thatcher every two weeks? Some of it blooms beautifully, and girls like that sort of thing, so don't be afraid to pluck a couple of blossoms (We don't think there's anything about that in the handbook, yet.)

And what would really make it seem like a real date would be if guys picked girls up in their freshly-washed cars, complete with a spritz of coconut air freshener (Kate, you don't want me to pick you up in my car? "Actually, Jaclyn, I'm fishing for a real date. ")

But guys, don't stop there! You can even open car doors and stuff if you want to! Play some Yanni on the way to the church—compliments her—offer her your arm. The whole experience could be so much fun (as long as the lady remembers to reach over, unlock and open her date's car door if he lets her at first).

Remember--sometimes even vegetarianism can be flavorful! Just because we're meat-free (Thank you, Dr. Jason Saxon!) doesn't mean we can't use our imaginations! Bon apetit! (Dig in!)

* Please note: attending every game that a certain male plays does not make you his girlfriend. It makes you a fan.**

** Fan: n. A stationary object that blows a lot of wind.

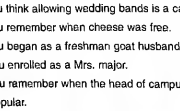
*** No, Mark, nothing about the word "soy" or any of its by-products pertains to you in any way. Any resemblance to any situation past or further past is merely a coincidence.

CARTOONS BY Joe Lacom

Top Ten signs you've been attending Southern too long

by Danny DuBosque and Chas Louis

10. You actually like the fake mustard in the cafe.
9. You refer to dating as "courting."
8. You are disappointed that you can no longer park your horse and buggy on campus.
7. You attend class with your grandchildren.
6. The line in the cafe movas way too fast for you.
5. You think allowing wedding bands is a cardinal sin.
4. You remember when cheese was free.
3. You began as a freshman goat husbandry major at SMC.
2. You enrolled as a Mrs. major.
1. You remember when the head of campus safety was popular.



What do you like about Halloween?

"People can dress up and go parties."

—Ance Reducanu
Junior

"Competition with friends on who gets the most candy."

—Kenny W

"You can pass out *Little Fri* with candy."

—Kaml Russell
Junior

"I like the free candy."

—Flo Saxo

"It has changed into a holid specifically geared to kids."

—Steve Spanos
Senior

"I like dressing up."

—Kristin

"I can be someone else for day."

—Catherine Hurtedo-Gercle
Junior

COMPILED BY Jason Fisher and Nate

Math Challenge

Congrats Jim Segar, Donn Leatherman and Jen Belgea. You conquered last week's challenge.

Now try this one sent to us all the way from A by Joel Mundall.

Remember get your answers to me at jjlobmo@ eren edu by Friday at noon and send me your chall math questions for publication.

You want to take a trip of 1,000 miles into a de When you get there, a helicopter is going to pick so you don't have to worry about getting back. Th you are going to use gets 10 miles per gallon and gallons.

Since there are no gas stations in the desert, you have to drive out a ways into the desert, drop off the fuel remaining of the 50 gallons and return to starting point to refuel. This way you can use that later on. For example, you could drive 100 miles gallons and drive back.

What is the least amount of fuel required?

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Pumpkin love

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Dalls-masked Jim Turner, freshman general studies major, gets a kiss from Kaylee Jo, sophomore psychology & design major, at the SA promenade party last Thursday.

Southern falls short $690,700

by Beverly Young
Accent News Reporter

Even though you may have paid Southern thousands of dollars in tuition, the university didn't make any money. Southern actually expects to come up $690,700 short at the end of the fiscal year in May 2000.

Southern gave out a lot more money in grants and scholarships this year than it has in previous years. The university gave students $1.1 million more than the budget allowed, said Vinita Sandlet, vice president for marketing and enrollment services.

But the extra money handed out wasn't an accident.

Last year university officials decided to give out more scholarship money for the 1999-2000 school year to attract potential students. They believed the increase in students would bring an increase in tuition revenue that would enable them to afford the increase in scholarships, Sandlet said.

Southern got this idea from Carson Newman south of private college in Tennessee. The school had enjoyed success with this strategy, so Southern hired Hardnick-Day, the same consultant firm who helped Carson Newman come up with their scholarship plan, Sandlet said.

[The consultant] didn't tell us how much more to give in scholarships. He just said 'you really need to loosen up your scholarship policy because you're really running students away with the tuition you do it,'" Sandlet said.

Others have advised Southern this was to believe, said Dale Bidwell, financial administration senior vice president.

"Over the 10 years I have been here we have had four consultants tell us we could increase our net tuition if we [gave more in scholarships]," he said.

So Southern decided to try the experiment. Student Finance began awarding scholarships without knowing how many of the students would attend the following year. They met all the major shortcomings that students had financially, Sandlet said.

Those colleges qualified in the highest enrollment in 17 years and the highest retention rate in five years. If percentages for second-semester retention hold, Southern will have made $422,300 from the increase in students. However, the increase in scholarship expense amounted to $1.1 million or $1,113,000. By subtracting this number from $422,300 one can see how Southern found itself with a shortfall of $690,700.

"We brought in extra money, but we spent more to get it," Sandlet said.

This year Southern will dip into its reserve fund to pay off the short fall. Funding in other areas won't be cut. Industries on campus such as the Village Market, the Southern Carom Industry and Quick Print supply the reserve fund with money.

Southern has a very stable financial base. We are very lucky," Sandlet said. "If we didn't have [a reserve fund] our administration would never have revised this scholarship thing."

However, the university cannot dip into the reserve

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Southern to award more merit-based scholarships

by Beverly Young
Accent Reporter

You have good grades and can be eligible to receive scholarship money next year.

Southern has revamped its current scholarship policy for next fall, the process for and how and more emphasis on good grades. The have wanted to redo scholarship program for a long time, because officials hope to keep giving out more scholarships than we do," said Vinita Sandlet, vice president for marketing and enrollment services.

Southern not only scholarship programs, but has been only giving scholarships to the very academically elite—those people with 3.8 GPAs.

Next year, Southern will offer three scholarships to help students.

There, Circle.

Scholarship—$1,000 with maintenance of 3.50-3.74 GPA

Gold Circle Scholarship—$1,750 with maintenance of 3.75 and above GPA

Students who maintain these cumulative grade point averages will be eligible to receive these scholarships regardless of how much money their families make.

Transfer students can also receive these scholarships.

In the past, Southern only gave students monies for academic performance in their freshman year.

Freshmen would receive a merit scholarship when they came to Southern that reflect ed their high school GPAs.

"[Users and any leader ship positions they held before coming to Southern will be considered, too.

However after that first year students were not eligible for any type of merit scholarship unless they had a GPA of 3.8 or higher.

This new scholarship policy changes that.

"We hope this new plan will reach a little bit above average students that before, could not have a chance at a merit scholarship," Sandlet said. "With this plan we if hit probably hundreds more students than what we were doing."

Victor Czesluk, director of admissions said "It is our desire that present students will benefit it is [also] an incentive to perform better."

The new scholarship policy does not only affect current students. It will also affect next year's freshmen.

The Admissions office and Marketing and Enrollment Services developed a new points formula to make it easier for freshmen to figure out how much scholar ship money Southern will give them based on their high school GPAs, their ACT scores and letter writ ship roles they held.

Freshmen figure their points by doing the following:

Multiply high school GPA

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Halloween objections voiced in senate

by Harmony Tillerson
Accent News Reporter

Days of Boo and pumpkin-carving contests. Are they evil? Some students believe so.

At the senate meeting Monday, Nov. 2, the senators broke into small groups to discuss complaints voiced by their constituents. Senator Manny Ojeda brought up the fact that several of the people in his precinct were disturbed by the Halloween observ ance on campus.

The pumpkins at the Homecoming parade and other decorations around campus are contrary to the church's standards, Ojeda said.

Several other senators had constituents who complained about the pumpkins at the party and the Days of Boo held by the American Humanics program.

The concerns will be discussing in the upcoming weeks how to spend the $6,000 in available fee projects around campus.

We have $4,000 to spend on whatever we want," said Brandon Sudd, SA executive vice president.

After discussion, a list of ideas was compiled. A few of the ideas mentioned were: more construction of the stairs on the northern side of the cafeteria, a Christian jukebox in the Student Center, an ATM in Thatcher, more water fountains around campus and

night.

Plans were made for a Doughnut Day next week, when free doughnuts will be given away in the morning from about 8:00-11:00 a.m.

"I'm going to bring Doughnut Man," said Paul Myers, senate parliamentarian.

PHOTO BY Hans Olson

Jonathan Napitupulu, senior medical technology major, has his pumpkin judged by SA social vice president Kathy Stair.

mallflowers for village students.

The senate passed a motion with $100 worth of Papa John's pizza to give away at the CABL party Saturday.

am. "I'm one of the few people who will actually get up at 6:30 to go get them [on East Brainerd]."

Blanco to retire in May; Clouzet appointed new dean of religion

by Stephanie Livesay
Accent News Reporter

Jack Blanco, dean of the school of religion, will retire from Southern at the end of this school year after approximately 18 years of teaching.

Jon Clouzet, professor of ministry and evangelism, will take Blanco's position as the dean of the School of Religion. Clouzet is in Argentina for the entire year on sabbatical and could not be reached for comment. Clouzet has taught at Southern since 1993. He will be back on campus sometime this summer to teach field school.

Dr. Samson will be taking Blanco's place as the Ellen G. White Memorial Chair in Religion. He has been at Southern since 1998.

[Blanco] will be greatly missed," said Bonnie Mawson, junior physical education major. "He's very exciting and gifted teacher and had a lot to offer the school."

"He's a very Christian man," added Shannon Burnette, senior education major.

Blanco has taught over 20,000 students during his teaching career.

"It has been a fun deg ree," Blanco said. "[I've been able] to train pastors and teachers, and help students deepen their relationship with Jesus Christ."

Teaching future teachers and pastors helps aids area God's kingdom, Blanco said.

Gary Rustad, senior theology major, said, He's very personable and friendly. He's always there to talk to, and is always glad to see you."

Jem Hasselbrack, senior English major, said, "You can tell through his teaching that he really has a passion for God."

Blanco has had many

When Dr. Jack Blanco (left) retires in May, Dr. Ron Clouzet (right) will take over as dean of the School of Religion.

accomplishments throughout his career. Besides being a scholar and professor, Blanco was a pastor for the Seventh-day Adventist church, and he is an associate editor at the Adventist Review for two years.

In 1994, Blanco became a published author with his devotional paraphrase of the Bible, The Clear Word. The devotional book took 10 years to complete and sold over 1000000 copies, grossing about $11,000 to date. Every cent of the royalty goes to a monsteral scholarship at Southern, Blanco said.

Blanco intends to stay in the area and do everything he can to help the university. The text Blanco wants to leave with the student body is: "Now unto him who is able to keep

you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen." Jude 24,25

urning old in to new

PHOTO BY Lisa Lichtsinn/ office

bhon is cut as Daniells Hall is officially re-opened after computer science, physics, and hematics moved to Hickman Science Center in January of 1997. The social work and studies department have been teaching in Daniells since the beginning of October. The Opening was last Sabbath during Alumni Homecoming.

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Student preaches at Korean Church

Senior Garrett Nadd spoke at 11:00. His sermon is titled "God's plan for you."

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Pastor Ed Wright's sermon is titled "All by Myself." Back on the gym, the service starts 10:15 a.m

Almost Anything Goes in the Gym

Come play against academic departments at the SA party Saturday night

What did they say?

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New sidewalk and Greenway connection to be built

by Jeremy Robinson
Accent News Reporter

Rytas Cunipa, sophomore art major, enjoys running. When he runs in front of the campus, he usually ends up running along the side of University Drive.

"There's really no place to run except the shoulder of the road," Cunipa said. "It's either that or in the grass."

This problem and other safety concerns for students have prompted university officials to discuss possible solutions with the City of Collegedale.

After some discussion, the Southern Ad Council approved two separate proposals that are being sent to the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT). One would add more sidewalks and the other would connect Southern's campus to the Wolftever Creek Greenway.

The first proposal involves widening University Drive in front of the Ike P.E. Center during the summer of 2000. This proposal asks for TDOT to build a sidewalk on the west side of University Drive, the side of Wright Hall and the dorms. The sidewalk would reach from the promenade in front of Hickman Science Center to Hickman Drive in front of Brock Hall.

"I think that the sidewalk would be great because then I wouldn't have to jump through the grass," said Sonia Djavaire, junior social work major.

The other proposal asks TDOT to continue the sidewalk at Hickman Drive around the duck pond, under Apison Pike through an underground walkway, and connect with the Wolftever Creek Greenway. This project would be completed by the fall of 2000.

"I think it would allow students to take advantage of the Greenway without having to drive there," said Melissa DiLorenzo, junior biology major.

Gordon Bietz, university president, said the university's desire is to have the Greenway connect to the campus, especially if it is portable and cost effective.

"There have been some concerns voiced that this will bring more community traffic," Bietz said, "but this will allow the campus to take advantage of the Greenway."

Some students expressed concern about having non-residents walking through campus. Misty Hamilton, director of real property and industry development, addressed the concern.

"We are concerned about the safety of the students on this campus," Hamilton said. "We will take these concerns into account during the final decision."

But students like Ryan Camp would like some more concrete to run on.

"With as active a runner as there are in this area," Camp said, "the more sidewalks, the better."

Recycle the Accent

College students at high risk for meningitis

by Charissa Botticelli
Accent News Reporter

College students should be aware of meningitis, a rare but potentially fatal infection, according to a federal health advisory panel.

There is a vaccine for the most common strains of the disease, and the American College Health Association recommends that students consider vaccination.

College freshmen are six times more susceptible to the disease than students living off campus, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The number of meningitis outbreaks has been increasing throughout the 1990s and has become a concern for college students.

"It makes me slightly nervous, but not to the point of getting the vaccine," said Sarah Kolnik, sophomore social work major.

Sylvia Hyde, director of Health Services, said, "College students have a greater risk due to alcohol consumption, dormitory living, active and passive smoking and bar patronage. So we've cold high risk because of dormitory living quarters. The CDC recommends that we make the vaccine accessible and that is what I plan to do."

The polysaccharide vaccine will be available at Health Services. The vaccine takes 7 to 10 days before it becomes effective and provides minimum, for 3 to 4 years from the most common strains. The vaccine is well tolerated by the body and has few documented side effects of mild pain and redness at the injection site for 1 to 2 days. The price of the vaccine for students is yet to be determined.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membrane that covers the brain and spinal cord. There are two different types of meningitis, viral and bacterial.

Viral meningitis is the most common, but it is the less serious of the two and lasts for a shorter length of time.

Bacterial meningitis, however, can be fatal within days of developing the disease, and up to 10 percent of patients who contract the infection can die, according to the CNN web site. Those who do not die can end up with permanent disabilities such as hearing loss, brain damage, seizures and amputations.

One of the most deadly forms of bacterial meningitis is meningococcal meningitis. Meningococcal is spread through respiratory droplets from the nose and throat or any secretion or excretion from the body such as coughing, kissing, sharing utensils, and sneezing.

Meningococcal can be hard to recognize because it has symptoms like that of the flu. Symptoms to be aware of are, severe, sudden headaches, neck/back stiffness, mental changes such as confusion, confusion or coma, and rashes. If a fever or 101 degrees is accompanied by one of the other symptoms, consult with a doctor or go to the emergency room.

Susceptibility to meningitis has been directly related to the strength of a person's immune system. Individuals can reduce their risk of contracting meningitis by eating a healthy meal, receiving appropriate amounts of sleep and rest, and by adequately exercising, avoiding excessive stress and not smoking.

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fund every year. Southern will have to change its policy.

Southern plans to do that by doing one of the following things:

◆ Reducing needy financial aid so that the only falls 85 percent of the student's unmet need.

◆ Increasing scholarships based on academic performance to reach students more equally.

◆ Reducing the spending per student on National Merit Finalists scholarship recipients. This applies only to students who enroll as freshmen. Families already at Southern will still receive full scholarships.

Two years ago Southern spent $160,000 on students with financial needs, but this year they increased the amount to $1.1 million. Next year Southern hopes to achieve middle ground by spending around $500,000 Sauder said.

The student body president who are on financial aid, that will mean that of them will receive much of their unmet need as we did this year," Sauder said. "On the hand, if they're keeping a GPA up, they should get on the merit side."

Free counseling at Samaritan Center

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

Psychology majors working on their master's degrees will be offering free counseling at the Samaritan Center within a couple of months.

The 'Hope for Life' program was developed between the Samaritan Center and the School of Education and Psychology, according to Dean Alberto dos Santos.

The Samaritan Center is located in Ooltewah and helps meet the health, food, clothing and counseling needs area residents.

Students working on their master's degree in counseling must initially have 100 hours of practicum credit, and the Samaritan Center provides an excellent source for this requirement.

"We will let people know that they can access this resource," said Mikhale Spence, a psychology master's student. "(This program) is for those who cannot afford a service like counseling."

The School of Education and Psychology pays the Samaritan Center for the right to provide free counseling to the clients. Clients must sign a consent form agreeing to allow one Southern professor to monitor the student advisor in their counseling.

When a Samaritan Center client is seeking counseling, individual students are matched up with a client. Jean Lineburgh is an experienced counselor who oversees the master's degree in counseling. She works at the Samaritan Center and serves as a liaison between the Samaritan Center and the School of Education and Psychology, according to Dean Alberto dos Santos.

"There are special challenges facing counseling," said Gail Williams, executive director of Samaritan Center. "Some of them have been the skeptical and resisting of counselors and psychologists."

The Samaritan Center uses its counseling program in conjunction with the other programs they offer people.

Williams explained that a client, for example, might be suffering from a physical sickness, which stems from the person not being able to pay their health coverage. This occurrence may bring some type of depression or frustration to the client, and that is when the counseling could prove beneficial.

"These tend for counseling(s) all interlinked," Williams said. "But we always ask the question, 'Whose need is being met?'"

Williams said people who visit the Samaritan Center need to have someone accept them unconditionally, and not be a non-judgmental listener.

"We need to model God's acceptance toward his children," Williams said. "The counselors are there to reflect the value and good they see [in the client] and offer an accurate picture of who the client is."

The counseling program is an added dimension to the Samaritan Center. The Samaritan Center is working on building a new counseling center facility two doors down from their current location because additional space has become scarce at the Samaritan Center. The new facility will include rooms for individual and group counseling. The new facility should be in use by January.

"All types of people visit the Samaritan Center, and there is a definite need for counselors," Williams said. "We think of ourselves as the innkeeper in the Good Samaritan story. We are a catalyst in the community to pull everyone together."

After 100 hours of practicum at the Samaritan Center, a master's student must obtain an internship of 600 hours at a site supervised by a licensed counselor.

There are approximately 15 students in the master's of science counseling program at Southern.

"I am upbeat about our excellent program," dos Santos said. "It has been very successful because every student who's completed the program is now employed."

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to 1,000
- Multiply ACT test score by 100

- Calculate points for high school, church and community leadership (where have you been active)

- Add all points to calculate the amount of the scholarship

Depending on point totals, freshman can qualify for three levels of scholarships.

The presidential scholarship gives $1,500 the first year. The dean's scholarship awards $1,250, and the honors scholarship gives $1,000.

Czerkasy said that simplicity and honesty are the system better than previous ones. "We are going to benefit far more students than it is on one desire that they are recognized."

Southern will change the scholarship given to students who wish to attend summer camps also. The university will give $100 per full week worked, with a cap of $1,000.

In the past, Southern matched counselors' 50 percent, but this became too complicated, Sauder said.

National Merit Scholarship finalists and semifinalists will receive a full college compounding. In the past finalists attended free of charge for four years and semifinalists received a $2,000 scholarship for their four years at Southern.

This year finalists will have full tuition paid the first year and only 50 percent paid the next three years.

Semifinalists will not be eligible for any National Merit Scholarship benefits, but they will be eligible for returning student scholarships.

Czerkasy said that Southern no longer can afford to provide this scholarship.

Despite all the changes to the scholarship program, several people think something is still missing.

Mandy Department Chair Ben McArthur and other members of the administration and the faculty want to see Southern provide a scholarship that awards students for taking difficult courses in high school.

McArthur cited a study by the Department of Education as proof that challenging work in high school prepares students to do well in college. Sauder said Czerkasy said Southern lacks the provisions to attempt to start one of these scholarships this year.

However, the University Senate has formed a committee to look into possible ways to add this type of scholarship in the future, according to the Senate minutes.

Seven new degrees coming fall 2000

by Carrie Garlick
Accent News Reporter

The university has approved three new bachelor's degrees and four master's degrees to start in fall 2000. The five departments at Southern are art, education and psychology, nursing, computing and physics.

The art department will offer a bachelor's degree in art education, currently the major is teach through high school. The department is also offering a bachelor's degree in art therapy.

The fastest growing department is the art department," said George Babcock, vice president of academic administration. Art enrollment more than doubled this year to almost 100 students and the addition of the new programs offered in the graphic art and animation majors.

The education and psychology department will add a new master's degree with an emphasis in counseling.

The nursing department will add two master's degrees. The first is a master's nurse practitioner degree. The other degree is a dual course combining a master's of nursing and a master's of business administration, with the option to graduate with an health care administration.

"Having the dual degree is definitely a selling card for Southern," Ken Browne, chairman of the department said. "The master's program will be a reason we chose South."

The School of Computing is also adding a master's degree to their current program. When they reach their 3rd and senior classes they begin to add master's on their schedule. After taking an extra year to 5th, they will graduate both a bachelor's and master's degree.

The physics department adding a bachelor's degree to biophysics to their curriculum.

"The enrollment has greatly blossomed this year," said Lisa Kaplan, support computer announcements.

"I think it's a great idea dents are realizing they do what they want in the Christian atmosphere."

Almost anything goes on Saturday night

by David Warden
Accent News Reporter

The Collegiate Academics for Better Living (CABL) will host an "Almost Anything Goes" party this Saturday, Nov. 6, starting at 8:45 p.m. The party kicks off at the P.E. Center and will include activities and games such as Hoopse Stupor, Smash and Dash and Tug-of-War without shoes.

"Let's pass out smelly socks," blurted one team captain.

Andrea Kunsaraf, sophomore medical technology major, is this year's coordinator. Kunsaraf's agenda involves around promoting healthy social interaction and fun. However, the competition will differ from previous years.

"In the past the competition was always between classes, this year it's between different regions," Kunsaraf said. "Instead of freshman, sophomore, juniors, seniors competing against each other, we'll do it between fields of study or [academic] buildings," Kunsaraf said.

CABL hopes the party will promote camaraderie. Student Services supports Kunsaraf's ideals behind the party.

"It gives students something fun to do," said Kim Shafer, student services director of student life. "(The party) will create a bonding between majors and allow students the chance to get to know other people in a new light."

Kunsaraf met with team captains Oct. 31 in the Student Center's seminar room to discuss rules, door prizes and intramural tactics. Kunsaraf told captains they would be responsible for encouraging team members, creativity, and involvement. There will be at least six captains on each team, Kunsaraf said.

Dinner duty will be shared by Mandy Oyola, junior theology major, and Mandy Garcia, sophomore history major. The "Mannys" came up with their nicknames for games and door prizes.

"We ought to have door prizes where the first five theology students in the door get a wife," Garcia said.

Oyola jumped in with his own comedy. "We could have a 'Find a Girlfriend contest,' he said. They also talked about starting chants and imagination between the competitors.

According to a CABL memorandum, there will be a $500 cash prize that will be distributed to the team who wins, in addition to other give-away prizes worth $500. The party will included judges and will award cash prizes for the best dressed. Grand prize will be given away and referees will also be responsible for awarding Extreme Unsung points scored by teams. The Student Center will give out prizes while the judges tally up the points.

Schulz said, "Nothing in Chattanooga will compare with what we have planned Saturday night."

Here is a breakdown of teams, majors, and their colors.

Brock/Black Ninjas -- Business, Art, Languages, History, and Communications

Hickman/Lollipop/Red Firemen -- School of Computing, Sciences, Technology, and Physics

Herron/Summerour/Blues -- Nursing, School of Nursing, Education, Psychology, P.E. and Wellness

Miller/Ackerman/Daniels/Blue Crew -- School of Religion, Music, and Social Work

Digital clocks going up around campus

by Kelly Malgodey
Accent News Reporter

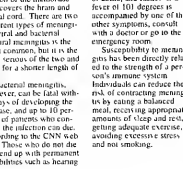
Southern's Information Services (IS) has a solution for the erratic time differences on campus -- synchronized digital clocks.

The IS department director of information systems "As we get more money, we will put monitors in each of the buildings across campus where clocks now hang."

Four monitors are currently set up. One is in the Student Center above the worker's desk, two are in the cafeteria at the entrances, and one digital clock is in the hallway next to the IS office. IS has already spent $4,000 on the project, and will spend another $2,000 to put monitors in each of the dorms at the cost of $500 per monitor.

Students are anxious to have the clock problem corrected.

"Every single clock on this campus has a different time," said sophomore Kassie Slagg.



These clocks give students a standard time across campus. The TV monitors also give students cafeteria menu and schedule. Campus information and announcements can also be found on the monitors.

Hicks said the clocks will stay on the correct time because they all have an Internet protocol called 'network time.' The clocks will be tied into a network of computers that track the actual time according to the National Time Standard.

DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

Love, tragedy in Japan merge in Tivoli's *'Butterfly'*

PHOTOS COURTESY OF Chattanooga Symphony & Opera

Ai-Lan Zhu, star of Saturday night's *Madama Butterfly*, has performed the title role five times

By Cady Van Dolson
Diversions Editor

Madama Butterfly, Puccini's heart-wrenching tale of East meets West, opens the Chattanooga Opera's 1999-2000 season on Nov. 6, 1999.

Madama Butterfly is a tragic love story between a young Japanese girl, Cio-Cio San (Madama Butterfly), and B.F. Pinkerton, an American naval officer. Butterfly and Pinkerton marry, but shortly thereafter Pinkerton leaves her to return to America.

Butterfly awaits his return for three years, during which she gives birth to his son, Trouble—meaning joy. Butterfly believes that Pinkerton truly loves her, but when he returns to Japan three years later it is with his beautiful American wife and only to reclaim his son.

In an interview Ai-Lan Zhu (pronounced like the English word "drew") who plays the role of Madama Butterfly at the Tivoli, told of her thoughts on the role of the Butterfly along with her previous acting experiences.

Zhu, who lived in China until 1984, entered the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing at 16 years of age, where she received her B.A. She performed several roles at the Central Opera Theater in Beijing and made recordings for the Central Peoples' Broadcasting Station.

Zhu decided she wanted to perform opera when she saw opera tapes towards the end of her school term.

"I immediately liked it because it was new," she said. "It was different, and I liked it, so I decided to do that."

Zhu has played the role of Madama Butterfly five times.

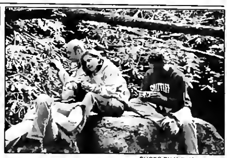
When she started her acting career, she was advised not to take that role because although it is a very beautiful role it is also a very heavy and dangerous one. Eventually, she decided to play the part.

"I love the part. It's one of my favorite parts," she said. Because *Madama Butterfly* is such a tragic story, Zhu said that it is hard one for her, both emotionally and vocally.

The musical, "Miss Saigon," is a modern version of *Madama Butterfly*.

When asked what she thought of a modern version of the classic opera, Zhu replied, "I like it. I saw it once, and I was very moved. The story is similar; why not have a modern version? I know the ending, but it still made me cry."

Madama Butterfly is playing for one night only, Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8:00 p.m. The Chattanooga Symphony Opera Box Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, the day of the performance. Tickets can be purchased either at the Box Office or by calling 267-8583.



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Karin Kaufman, Brad Hill, Andrea Stanford, and Hans Olson pause along a Cherokee National Forest trail.

Fall for autumn splendor at Cherokee

by Jen Murdoch
Diversions Staff Writer

Autumn has arrived. Days are getting shorter; the air is getting colder. Sweaters and sweatshirts are come out of closets tops and make their way to classes. Yet, the days are clear, making the need to enjoy it while it lasts all the more appealing and the starry night skies enticing.

This, combined with the changing colors of the trees, created a little cabin fever and a need to break free from the campus for seven of my friends and me. With the weekend promising great weather, we piled into cars and headed off for the Cherokee National Forest.

With colors headed full steam towards peak season, Cherokee National Forest makes an ideal place for a day outing or a weekend adventure with something for just about anyone. History buffs can find old Confederate campgrounds, as well as museums and activities dealing with the experiences of the Cherokee Indians, early settlers and miners. For the avid upcoming photographer there are breath-taking views at every turn, and for the adventurer, try white water rafting down the Ocoee River, or backpacking and camping in the wilds, (watch out for bears!)

The Cherokee forest has many well-maintained paths and plenty of developed campgrounds. Most developed sites have space for parking, fire grills and bathrooms in close walking distances. However, for those who prefer to rough it, primitive camping (camping in undesignated sites) is allowed all through the park, unless otherwise posted.

The only drawbacks we faced this weekend were that most areas have fees and that we had to stop two or three places to find a map of various trails, but in the end it was well worth it. Just remember, if you plan on making a day outing in this park, while everyone we met greeted you with a smile and the campers were friendly, it does help to bring your own can-opener for frying up those veggie dogs.

If you would like more information on the Cherokee National Forest check out their website at

www.gorp.com/gorp/resource/US_National_Forest/tn_chero.HTM

Travel Catfish Row with *Porgy and Bess*

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***Porgy and Bess* evolved from novel to a popular musical.**

by Cady Van Dolson
Diversions Editor

The Gershwins' *Porgy and Bess* comes to Memorial Auditorium, for one show only, on November 11, 1999, at 8:00 p.m.

Since 1992, this stunning and triumphant production has played to standing ovations and worldwide acclaim on five continents and in over 200 cities.

Porgy and Bess is based on the DuBose novel that tells the moving story of the cripple Porgy and the residents of Charleston's famed Catfish Row.

It later became a successful play called *Porgy* written by Heyward and his wife, Dorothy, which served as the inspiration and basis for the collaboration between George Gershwin, Ira Gershwin, and Heyward that eventually became the boundary breaking musical drama, *Porgy and Bess*.

Recognized as an American masterpiece, the story entwines pride, prejudice, pathos and passion through a jazz- and blues-influenced score. Originally billed as a "Folk Opera," *Porgy and Bess* introduced classic Gershwin songs "Summertime," "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'" and "It Ain't Necessarily So," as well as magnificent and enthralling choruses that stunned music and drama critics alike at its premiere in 1935.

Porgy and Bess includes a cast drawn from some of the nation's leading opera companies. Directed by Will Roberson, the performance features a 20-34 piece orchestra under the musical direction of Maestro Stefan Kozinski.

Porgy and Bess will appear at Memorial Auditorium, November 11, 1999. Tickets are on sale now and available at Memorial Auditorium's box office. For additional information or to charge by phone, call (423) 757-5042.

PROSSER'S People Exposed:

Meet the students you thought you knew...

Baughman's plans for world takeover

PHOTO BY Judy Prosser

Steve Baughman poses with birdy friends as they prepare to fly south for the winter, in search of tropical sunshine.

by Judy Prosser
Diversions Staff Writer

"Hi! My name is Steve..." And so begins the work life of Steve as phones ring all over the United States and unhappy people tell Steve, "NO! I don't want to take part in a radio survey!" (in much more colorful language at times). Other than his job at a research company, Steve enjoys trading Dave Matthews Band boot legs (take note, Campus safety!) and playing outside, especially with his brothers. Steve says that Dirk Pitt is one of his favorite action heroes because he's an American James Bond and likes eating Key Lime Pie!! (the special lady should take note – who could she be ?)

Year: sophomore

Who am I more like – Pinky or The Brain? Pinky. I'm an idiot, people always laugh at my ideas. I don't care though, one day I'LL TAKE OVER THE WORLD!

My favorite game as a kid: He-Man with my neighbors.. "By the power of Greyskull, I am HE-MAN!!"

Who do I admire: John the Baptist. Jesus called him the greatest among men – gotta respect that.

Ideal Vacation: white sand, palm trees, ocean and a hammock for two.

I have a crush on ? at Southern: Why? Did she say something?

Favorite cartoon: Roadrunner – I can sit and watch Wile E. fall off cliffs for hours. He'll catch that wretched bird one of these days, you just wait.

My epitaph should read: "Here's Steve. He's dead."

Worst habit: killing jokes – but I do it so well (ask any of my friends)

Dream occupation: academy dean

In 5 years I'll be: eating limes with my feet in the ocean

My favorite toy: my finger paints, my "magic 8 ball," or my car (I especially like finger painting my magic 8 ball in my car)

Dream date location: barefoot picnic in the park in the middle of nowhere

Favorite action/adventure hero: MacGuyver – dude could build a bomb out of a toothpick, whip cream and dental floss... gotta love it

Favorite class: Life & Teachings of Jesus with Morris

Least favorite class: anything before noon

Favorite entrée at Taco Bell: Bean Baja Chalupa, nothing better in the world (at least not for $0.99)

If you were stuck on a deserted island, what & who would I take: a lime tree... actually two lime trees and one hammock. The person is a secret.

Favorite movie: since I was 3: *The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh* (I cried when Chris Robin & Pooh said goodbye)

Favorite musical artist: a hearty serving of Dave Matthews Band, a side of Jimmy Buffett, with a dash of Bob Marley for extra flavor

Favorite comedian: Jenna Elfman, at least she's my favorite to look at (and you were starting to seem like such a good guy Steve)

Worst job I ever had: phone surveyor!! Everyone hates me!

Favorite teacher: Ron Krueger, he taught me to think (I'm still working on it)

I wish I could go back and: have brunch with Theodore Gesiel (green eggs and ham all around)

I wish I could: always remember to keep God first

When I grow up I want to: remember how to be a kid

Favorite holiday: Christmas – I like watching my brothers tear into their presents

Mount Vernon offers authentic taste of the South

by Cady Van Dolson
Diversions Editor

For a true experience in Southern cooking, try Mount Vernon Restaurant, located at 3509 Broad Street. I have eaten at this restaurant several times and enjoy it more each time I eat there.

When we first arrived, Kelly Komorowski and I were very impressed with the look of the restaurant. The building looks like an old colonial house, and the soft, indirect lighting gives the restaurant a relaxing atmosphere.

"It's very quaint with the indirect lighting," Komorowski said.

The dining room is partitioned into three sections, so even when the restaurant is crowded, it doesn't seem busy.

We were impressed when we entered the restaurant, we were greeted and shown to our table by the owner. What impressed us even more was that our suit-clad server was the manager. I noticed that the owner continued to seat guests, and the manager continued to wait on tables throughout the evening.

Another observation was the warm and friendly atmosphere of the restaurant. The owner and manager would strike up conversations and jokearound with customers.

I also noticed some customers, apparently regulars, come in, joke around with employees, then ask if they could just go and sit at their "usual" table.

Not only is the atmosphere relaxing and the service extremely friendly, but the food is superb. I had the vegetable plate with a baked potato, green beans and curried fruit, and Kelly had the hand-cut onion rings and fried mushrooms.

The green beans tasted like they were fresh-cut, from a garden, and the curried fruit was a new and interesting taste. The fruit cocktail was warm and in heavy syrup with curry spices. It tasted different than I am accustomed to, but we enjoyed it.

The hand cut onion rings and fried mushrooms were extremely good. Unlike most fried foods, they were light, crispy and delicious.

Most dishes on the menu contain meat, but there are some vegetarian choices. The vegetable plate, which I usually get, has six to eight vegetable choices, depending on the season. You can choose three of those selections for the meal.

There also offer six different salads, which you can have with one of their own salad dressings. Dressings come in six flavors and are sold at the restaurant as well as area supermarkets.

The prices are a little on the expensive side, but you get quality, delicious food.

Mount Vernon does not normally take reservations but would appreciate calling in advance for large groups.

Mount Vernon is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and are closed Sunday.

I will definitely go back to Mount Vernon, and I recommend it to anyone who wants a true Southern-style meal.

PHOTO BY Hans Olson

beyond THE CAFETERIA

your guide to dining out in the Chattanooga area

THE NAME: Mount Vernon Restaurant
THE LOCATION: 3509 Broad Street
THE HOURS: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday; 4:30-10 p.m. Saturday
THE TAB: $1.75-$14.95
THE STYLE: Dressy casual
THE PHONE: 266-6581
CRITIC'S CHOICE: Vegetable plate, hand-cut onion rings, fried mushrooms

Rating (out of five):
☆☆☆☆☆

★★★★★ Excellent ★★★★ Good
★★★ Average ★★ Fair
★ Mediocre

Average Entree Price:
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$$$$ Over $20 $$$ $11-$20
$$ $6-$10 $ up to $5

myDIVERSIONS

Students share their favorite things

TV Show

***"Drew Carey*, because it's stupid and hilarious."**

Joe LaCom
freshman

Movie

***"Braveheart*, because it's unpredictable and it tells a story of someone's struggle for freedom."**

Charissa Botticelli
sophomore

Book

***"Robin Hood in Old English*, because it's hard to follow, and I enjoy reading things that confuse other people."**

Ben Thompson
freshman

CD

"*Going Public* by the Newsboys, because it has deep lyrics that reflect poignantly about our Father."

Daniel Olson
junior

EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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Hey, cool Ally McBeal costume.

EDITORIALS

We need to teach how to gain a personal relationship with Christ.

Most of us attending Southern have been raised Seventh-day Adventist, attended SDA schools, or been exposed to the SDA environment, so we're soon educated in what it means to be a SDA.

By now we know the pros and cons of our Church, its pictures, handbells, views, attitudes, positions, and beliefs. Overall, we possess a general knowledge of what is entailed in being a Seventh-day Adventist. Doctrines which are what it's all about. Right?

For those of us who were raised in the Church, we will remember the Sabbath School memory verses and the gold stars that were awarded for a perfect memorization. In elementary school, we were told and re-told the Bible stories of old and how people attempted over the evil with God's help. In academy we delved into the more scholarly of Biblical truths. Now, here at Southern, we discuss in depth the writings of Ellen G. White, the 1844 message, and other Christian theological issues. But are these things the most important in our spiritual lives?

Doctrines of the Church are not the only way to enter Heaven. For us, mortals, to know God goes beyond studying His laws and messages. To know Him, the Everlasting God, the King of Kings, the Creator, we must build the Relationship. Not just any relationship.

The Relationship which we get to know God as our Friend, Protector, and Savior. The Relationship, which will never fail, but will term the situation. The Relationship that will survive anything unless, that is, we turn our backs on God.

In order for us to become Church leaders of tomorrow, we must be Christ-like. That includes a mature development of The Relationship with God. Force-feeding of SDA doctrine to oneself will not fill the gap that the lack of The Relationship will create.

There seems to be a dangerous trend within the SDA Church today and the previous statement is one possible reason for the flood of young people leaving the Church today. Perhaps it is caused by a lack of understanding because of the generation gap. Or it could be the "old school" syndrome that you can't get enough of a good thing. Either way, the Church leadership must re-think how the youth of today can be reached.

How we maintain The Relationship with God varies on an individual basis. There are many ways for busy people to find time. However, prayer is a constant that will always work. As we age, the leadership will expect us to remember who is in control. Here at Southern, an environment opens to the idea that the Relationship is the first necessity in being saved. We must not condemn or put down those that do not have an advanced knowledge of Adventist doctrine. Finally, we must realized that in order to build this Relationship with God, we must be willing to have the Relationship Relationship fail when they are most needed.

Through there is little emphasis placed on building The Relationship with God, there is hope. Here at Southern there are graduating theology majors and future pastors who believe firmly in details of The Relationship. Hope in fact that we are a vocal generation and we will voice our concerns. Hope in the fact that God uses many ways to reach people and change mind.

If we, as a generation and as a church, cannot maintain The Relationship with God, who are we to attempt to spread the message of salvation to the rest of the World?

Spirituality leads to recovery

The Hazelden Foundation provides treatment for chemically dependent people, using the spiritual program of Alcoholics Anonymous as its core and building a multidisciplinary program around it.

Spirituality is at the heart of what Hazelden does, but what is spirituality?

"Spirituality consists of the quality of our relationships in three dimensions: with a Higher Power or God, with ourselves, and with other people," said John MacDougall, supervisor of Spiritual Care at Hazelden in Center City.

"These three sets of relationships are interrelated. It is not possible to love God, be at peace with ourselves, and treat everybody else badly. Any important element in one set of relationships lifts the others, and any deterioration in one set pulls the others down."

For example, if we go home and have an ugly argument with someone we usually love and dig deep for every nasty thing to say that we can think of, by the end of the day our relationship with that person is damaged. However, we are probably not in conscious contact with our Higher Power either, because of embarrassment over our tacky behavior and because we are not feeling very good about ourselves. Our relationships with our Higher Power, ourselves and others are damaged even though we are fighting only with others.

If, more positively, we would like to improve our spirituality right away, all we need to do is treat every single human being we meet as if they were a beloved child of God or their Higher Power," said MacDougall. "We don't have to personally love them. In some cases, that might be a bit of a stretch. Just imagine that they have a Higher Power, that it loves, and that their Higher Power loves them. If we can reimagine them in this way, then it will begin to treat them with the dignity and respect that belongs to children of God. Our relationships with them will improve, our self-respect will improve, and we will grow closer to our Higher Power."

The spirituality of recovery allows for a variety of religious experiences and beliefs, MacDougall said. "We choose a name and image of our Higher Power that is the best for us in any situation and many relationships. A Creator to us and proposes to share experience, strength and hope in order to solve common problems, and much of this is our shared spiritual experience. There is no insistence in any particular religious doctrine in AA or at Hazelden's programs, but we do believe that a spiritual awakening is essential to recovery."

This spirituality of recovery is a key to a way of life, characterized by practice of control and accepting the guidance of Higher Power, peers in recovery, and Twelve Step Programs. These programs offer a process of spiritual growth that can be used the more consistent of one's life and drug use.

"In this new way of life," said MacDougall, "we learn honesty, open-mindedness, willingness, trust, community, responsibility, serenity, courage and wisdom. In time we do much more than dry out. We come back to life."

Alive & Free is a chemical health resource provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency that offers a wide range of prevention and services relating to addiction recovery.

For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at 1-800-328-9000 or visit our at www.hazelden.org.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

Compiled by Jonathan Geach

Thumbs up - The Pendulum is Up and Oscillating

There has to be a big thumbs up to Dr. Kuhlman and all the others who got the pendulum operating the day before alumni weekend. I think it adds a lot to the lower entrance in Hickman. It took a while, but it really does look nice.

Thumbs up - Beautification of Daniells Hall

I already gave the administration a thumbs up for deciding to renovate, instead of rebuild. Now I am giving a thumbs up to paint services for doing such a beautiful job. I walk by there every morning, and I have witnessed an unbelievable change in the past couple of months. The building went from an eyesore, to the highlight of the upper promenade. If you haven't seen it up close, you should take a look.

Thumbs up – Alumni Weekend

Alumni weekend was great. There were many excellent concerts from the one at vespers to the two of trios. Campus Safety was out in force to make sure the parking and traffic went smoothly. The community members who helped out on the massive meals at CA also deserve a big thumbs up, too.

Thumbs up - McKee Foods

Last week in assembly a non-Adventist told us that our neighbors, McKee Foods, has a plant in his town. When there was a flood a few weeks ago, the plant was flooded out. McKee was the only company that continued to pay all their employees, even though nobody could work. This obviously made a big impact on the entire town. What a witness. So I want to give McKee a thumbs up for being Christ-like in a self-centered world.

Thumbs down – "Doctors in His Service"

What a bittum plug for money" I am just wondering when we are going to have "Homemakers in His Service," or "Journalists in His Service." Another thing that bugs me is the way Adventists make it seem like everyone needs to be a teacher, preacher, nurse, doctor or anything else related to health to be successful. I believe God needs good lawyers, mechanics, plumbers and electricians. Yet, so many of us have negative views toward those types of professions. Who knows, maybe next year we will have, "Middle Management in His Service?" Maybe not.

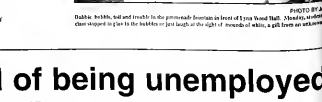
Thumbs up/down - Suds in the Penmanship

I don't know whether to give this a thumbs up or down. It was pretty funny, but it was also a pain for whomever had to clean it up. I am just going to give it a shrug.

From photo controversy to kudos

You all have done a great job with the school paper this year. The first paper had the controversial photo on the front page and the "U said it" on the back page was quotes made by people pattwe'l but the rest of the papers have been very tastefully done, upholding our SDA standards and making Southern shine both students and staff. I wanted to say that Dan'el Warden and Adam Brown had excellent articles and should be given extra kudos for there articles. Also, Aylisa Shepherd and Joey Norwood have done excellent articles. Thank you and keep up the good work!

Jim Aumack
Admissions Advisor



Bubble bobble, ball and trouble is the passionate fountain in front of Lynn Wood Hall. Moodily, students gather close to gaze in the bubbles or just laugh at the sight of wizards of white, a gift from an unknown admirer.

PHOTO BY Jonathan Geach

Tired of being unemployed

Human Resources gives hints

Dear Answer Man,

I want to Human Resources, and they were not very helpful. I need a job. What can I do?

Thanks for the help,
Unemployed

Dear Unemployed,

The Answer Man visited Human Resources, located on the second floor of Wright Hall. Eis Hetke is the director, and Oneita Turner is the secretary.

Human Resources helps students know what jobs are available here on campus or on the local community. They do this by posting any new job openings on bulletin boards throughout campus.

"The students who get the best jobs are the people who actively seek out employment. This is no longer academy where you're assigned a job," said Hetke. "In real life you will have to find a job on your own."

It requires initiative on the student's part to find a job.

Approximately 900 students are currently employed on campus.

Many jobs are available off campus in the surrounding area.

We get a tremendous amount of calls from area businesses because they have been impressed with Southern students and have a good track record," Hetke said.

Hetke acknowledged a past problem in helpfulness, the staff clique over this past summer, there has been a problem in community of service. Hetke is trying to fix the problem by whatever is necessary to make Human Resources more user friendly.

The Answer Man

Questions, comments or problems? Let the Answer Man find a solution. Fill out one of the Say What forms and put in the brass mailboxes located in Wright Hall or e-mail the whatsf southern edu

The Answer Man will reply to your questions in a future issue. This column is directed by the office of Marketing and Enrollment Services with a student employee researching and answering your questions.

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Commentary

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

Stranded in the rain

I remember reading one of Jennifer Foster's articles last year and feeling a distant sympathy for her. You see, she had an opportunity to give a hum on the side of the road, but as soon as the light changed she passed the gas pedal, and the homeless man became a blur in her mem-

I didn't really blame her, after all he could have taken advantage of her generosity and harmed her. Jennifer felt that she had somehow neglected to do her duty as a Christian.I quickly dismissed that thought in the article all together. I figured that yes, it had a nice application, but it's just like one of those e-mail viruses we all hear of every once in while. Nothing like that happens to real people, nothing like that will ever happen to me. Or so I thought.

Last month, on that rare day it decided to rain, I grudgingly trekked from the library to pick up my friend for lunch. I was almost at my destination when I saw an older lady with no umbrella also heading towards the library.

The expression on her face was of complete confusion. She stared at the building bewildered, all the while getting increasingly wet. I could from the rain was steadily falling. I was wearing a windbreaker and I had an umbrella. I instantly thought of Jennifer's article. I wish I could say it inspired me to help the drenched lady. I wish I could say I offered her my umbrella and assistance in helping her find what she was looking for.

Unfortunately, I can't. I didn't do anything. The most I could muster was a feeling of deep compassion for the lost elderly lady blindly walking through the rain. I walked up the stairs to the library and attempted to pretend that this experience did not affect me.

I thought about it for the next following weeks. Every time I did, I thought of Jennifer's article and this feeling of remorse. I now understood what she had been talking about. I too had not taken advantage of the opportunity to help someone.

The article I dismissed a year ago became a looming reality in my life. As I later replayed the event in my mind, I could not help but think that she could have been Jesus needing me, and I had not been prepared to offer my services. I had neglected to help her because of my own insecurities.

This experience taught me the valuable lesson of reaching out to others. Many times we are caught up in our own hectic time schedules and we fail to recognize those around us so obviously in need of help. Maybe we do see them but look the other way. I hope that if given the opportunity, we will choose to help those who find themselves stranded in the rain.

Ana Gomez

Ana Gomez is a junior broadcast journalism major from Florida

Teacher Feature

Your favorite (and/or little-known) faculty and staff exposed...

Biology teacher David Ekkens loves being out in his canoe. But is he worrying about missing a class?

Ekkens' eclectic endeavors

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

David Ekkens is in his 10th year of teaching at Southern as a professor of biology. Ekkens enthusiastically answered questions in his office on the second floor of Hickman Science Center while responding to students having problems with their potato specimens in lab. Ekkens laughed and smiled during the questioning, as it was obvious he is one that loves his job, but enjoys an occasional break.

Idea of perfect happiness: Canoeing

Greatest fear: Forgetting to go to class

Greatest regret: Mistakes made with my kids

Most treasured possession: My canoe

Greatest achievements: All the students I have taught

Motto: If all else fails, read the directions

Phrases most overused: Read the questions carefully

Favorite food: Blueberries

Least favorite food: Cooked spinach

Favorite television show: I don't watch TV

Favorite type of music: Classical

Pet peeves: People that talk really slow

Pets: None

Favorite color: Blue

Favorite store: Asheville Farmer's Market

Cars: Steel blue Toyota Corolla

Dream car: A red Lamborghini

Where you see yourself in 10 years: Living in Flagstaff, Arizona, teaching at North Arizona University

The ring or the watch? Explore other alternatives

Jonathan Geach

Jonathan Geach is a junior chemistry/premed major from Georgia

Consider the engagement watch--elegant and stylish, yet useless. Yes, useless. The engagement watch is useful only when you are around Adventists. It loses its value completely once you step off campus.

A commercial about a guy who got his special friend an air conditioner got me thinking. What can you give a girl when you ask her to marry you without breaking rules and without it being useless.

I have come up with some very reasonable ideas to replace the engagement watch.

I don't know if they will catch on, but I gave them to you anyway.

First, is the engagement trophy. Yes a trophy. Isn't that what an engagement ring is? You can make it big, like the ones they give away at track meets. Have it fashioned with a man on one knee proposing to a beautiful woman. She will not be able to resist the feeling that comes over her when she sees it. She can show it to all of her friends and family, carry it around like a bouquet. Yes, what girl would not be happy with an engagement trophy.

Some other related ideas are engagement plaques, engagement plates, engagement pottery, and engagement license plates.

A completely different idea is engagement clothing. Have you ever seen those T-shirts that say, My dad went to Gatlinburg, TN and all I got was this T-shirt." How about, "My boyfriend asked me to marry him, and all I got was this T-shirt? ' Give her that as a gag present before you present her with a beautiful embroshed T-shirt with a picture of you proposing to her. How romantic! Then at the bottom it says, "I'm Engaged."

I know you engaged ladies are already starting to feel jealous, but there is more. The engagement cap. It not only contains, "I'm Getting Married," in big bright iron-on letters, but you have also fashioned cut out hearts and placed them all over your engagement cap. With a little ingenuity the little lady will have some form of engagement clothing to wear to any occasion.

These ideas are free for the taking. I am not patenting them. As Valentine's season approaches, I know many guys are wondering, ring or watch? Well guys, now you have more options. The engagement trophy may never catch on at Southern, yet you can be sure that your little sweet thing will never forget the day you proposed.

Twitching at the thought of stress

My left eye has been twitching sporadically for two weeks. Everyone I have come in contact with today must think I have some sort of problem. All I know is nonchalantly hold my eyelid down and wait for the best.

I have a friend has developed this weird canker like stuff around the edge of her tongue. It makes it hard for her to talk and eat potato

My roommate is tired all the time, no matter much she sleeps

A girl in one of my classes gets an average of hours of sleep a night and is always tipped with a coffee cup in hand anytime before 1pm

Guy I know works 24 hours a week and has hours of homework. To put it bluntly, he's a

You know the kind. Wide-eyed and crazy-ing all the time. Forgets to shave.

I just have had luck with my selection of ks? Do they all have a disorder that is being ed on to me, manifesting itself in the form of ing left eye? Or (eeewww!), is it coma-

ter many moons of pondering, I have come to clusion. Stress.

e college students are under huge amounts of k and it's driving some of us loony. I think college life, and maybe even life in general, is ter now than it has been in the past.

ere is now more pressure than ever to be suc-ul, to get a degree (or two), to make lots of y, and for some people who come to em for this specific reason to find that "per-someone."

ery person I know is under some form of . It's almost scary, actually, and it makes one think about life and what it consists of. I mean, what's life without potato chips? What's life like when you aren't totally wired on coffee? What's life like when you eat at a normal pace instead of shoving food in your mouth at a disgusting rate to make it in your 12 o'clock class?

I think that sometimes anxiety about life tends to take over your life. My dorky planner that I got for free from your deans at Thatcher has become the center of my being, with all of my appointments scribbled in with purple ink. I plan for every moment of every day. I budget time.

Harmony Tillerson

Harmony Tillerson is a sophomore public relations major from Louisiana.

But what is time to be budgeted? What is life to be wasted away with worry? I am guilty of this just like every other person I have the pleasure of knowing. But how much easier life would be if everyone took it a little more lightly.

Do you have an anxiety-related twitch? Or a form of herpes that didn't come from anything gross, they just popped up out of nowhere?

I extend my sympathies. You are stressed. Relax. Eat some chips. Take a nap. Talk to God. And forget about what you should be doing instead. You need this time to enjoy life.

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NFL great dies at 45

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

Hall of Fame running back Walter Payton died on Monday at the age of 45. The longtime Chicago Bear player, who had retired from the NFL in 1987, announced in February that he had contracted sclerosis of the liver.

While his death was expected by those close to Payton, his untimely death still shocked the rest of the football world.

"Sweetness," as Payton was fondly referred to in Chicago where he played his entire career, was easily one of the best running backs to play the game.

He still holds the NFL record for most career yards with 16,726 and most yards in one game with 275 against the Minnesota Vikings on Nov. 20, 1977.

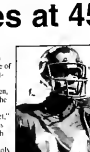
Walter also posted 10 seasons with 1000 yards rushing as well as starting in 184 straight games, which was a true picture of his durability and heart. With 110 rushing scores and 9 pro bowl selections, this deceptively powerful running back led the Bears to three championship seasons in 1985 when Chicago beat the Patriots in Super Bowl #20.

Then in 1993 Payton was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, capping an illustrious career with style and grace as his 12-yearold son Jarrett introduced his father at the induction ceremonies in Canton.

But more than just a great player Walter was a truly great person.

"He was one of the best football players I've ever seen, and one of the best people I've ever met," said Payton's former coach Mike Ditka.

But not only did he have an impact on people that he played with but other friends, too. Former Chicago Bull Michael Jordan had this to say about Payton


Former Chicago Bear player Walter Payton died Monday at 45.

"Walter was a Chicago icon long before I arrived there. He was a great man off the field, and his on the field accomplishments speak for themselves. I spent a lot of times with Walter, and I truly feel that we have lost a great man," he said

Whether you got to see him play or not "Sweetness" was just that, and while he may not live on, his memory always will

Yankees dominate the World Series

Braves fall as Yankees sweep series 4-0

by Adam Brown
Accent Sports Writer

In a series hyped up to be the dazzling feature for the Team of the 90's, there was little doubt about who the team of 1999 was. The Yankees out hit, out pitched and out played the Braves in a series with very little drama. It all started in Game 1 when the Braves could only manage a home run by Chipper Jones. Orlando Hernandez pitched a masterpiece and made the Braves look like little leaguers. The Yankees took it to Greg Maddux in the 8th and ended up scoring four runs in the inning. They took game one 4-1 and took a 1-0 lead in the series.

Game 2 was supposed to be a good chance for the Braves with Kevin Millwood pitching. But he was not on as all, and the Braves again could not hit against David Cone. The Yankees had no home runs but still brought in seven runs. The Braves two runs late off The Yankees bullpen, but they still lost 7-2. All in all the Braves did nothing right, and the Yankees took a 2-0 game lead home to New York.

In Game 3 the Braves started off with a batting parade. They had 12 hits in 5 innings, and Andy Pettitte could not get his game going, and the Braves took an early 5-1 lead, and Pettitte was taken out in the fifth. But then the Yankees switched modes. Tom Glavine had been working a marvelous game up to this point, but he gave up three home runs to Chad Curtis, Tino Martinez, and Chuck Knoblauch. In a matter of three innings the Braves went from looking as if they were going to win easily to just trying to hold on. The Braves and Yankees eventually went into extra innings. The Braves went quietly after Otis Nixon got caught stealing with no outs. So up came the Yanks with the game tied at 5-5 and Mike Remlinger. The unlikely hero, Chad Curtis, took a Remlinger fastball over the left field wall for second home run of the game, and the Yankees went up 3-0 in the World Series.

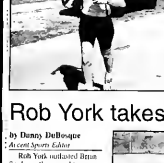
Game 4 was a waste of time for the Braves who could do nothing against the masterful Roger Clemens. Clemens allowed hardly anything, and the game was a quiet, quick 4-1 win for the Yankees. A late inning home run from Jim Leyritz was about all of the highlights of the game, and the Yankees won the 1999 World Series

Atlanta had no chance in the series and no consolation their World Series failures. The Braves have lost four World

The New York Yankees take the Series championship from the Bra four straight games.

Series in the decade, and none as humiliating than this one. As for the Yankees, they have won 12 straight World Series games and continue a dominance of the National League. have won 3 of the last 4 World Ser and there is no reason that they ca in 2000 As for the Braves, better next year

Johnson places second in triathlon



Jill Johnson, senior math major, placed second overall in the women's triathlon competition. She won the first place ribbon for her age category, 20-29.

An unantal tradition, the Cohutta Springs triathlon was held last Sunday. Southern students and community members completed a half-mile swim, an 18-mile bike ride and a 4-mile run.

Rob York takes tennis trophy

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

Rob York outlasted Brian Snider in the annual tennis tournament championship last Tuesday evening. After losing the first set 4-6, York came back strong to beat Snider two straight sets 6-1, 6-2 making him one of Southern's toughest tennis players.

Twenty-six men and women competed in this year's tennis tournament which started in September.

York defeated Kameron DeVasher in the quarterfinals, and then beat Darrel Lee in the semifinals to set up his face-off with Snider.

Snider reached the championship match by eliminating Mike Hixson and Margaret Hornbuckle. Congratulations Rob York and everyone else who participated

PHOTO BY Daniel Cloer
Sophomore Rob York beat Junior Brian Snidrr in the final match of Southern's tennis tournament.

Tournament At A Glance

Quarter Finals
Brian Snider defeats Mike Hixson
Margaret Hornbuck ht defeats Jack Reeves
Daniel Lee defeats Gerry Kralin
Rob York defeats Kameron DeVasher

Semifinals
Brian Snider defeats Margaret Hornbuck ht
Rob York defeats Daniel Lee

Finals
Rob York defeats Brian Snider

NFL Picks — Week 9

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

The Browns won!

After recording their first victory as the expansion Cleveland Browns, Josh Abood and other Cleveland enthusiasts are convinced this is the beginning of a nine game winning streak en route to the playoffs.

Well, maybe not but it is a start for Tim Couch and the Browns. The Rams also love their first game of the season last week as Chris Chandler enjoyed his first victory as a starter this year.

They will be here for three marquee games to keep an eye on. The Rams come into the Silverdome to take on the Lions, and the Titans travel to Miami to have it out with the Dolphins.

The other game to watch is Monday Night Ball's match with the Vikings hosting the Cowboys. So with that in mind, here are this weeks picks

Baltimore vs. Cleveland

Baltimore has been playing well since the return of QB Tony Banks, and despite their miraculous come from behind win last week, the Browns still have a lot of work in do

DuBosque's pick Ravens
Dixon's pick Browns

Kansas City at Indianapolis

The Colts are very impressive this year with the Peyton Manning and Marvin Harrison duo. Oh, yeah, and they have some guy named Edgerton James, too. Look for the Hoosier Dome to be rockin' this weekend

D and D's pick Colts

Arizona at NY Jets

The Cards' will travel to the frigid temperatures of New York and lose yet again, even though the Jets are struggling this season as well. This game is a battle of the wills, and Parcells may just will his team to victory

D and D's pick Jets

Buffolo at Washington

The Redskins offense is laying high on the hog lately, and, unfortunately for the Bills, this trip to the nation's capital won't be a fun one

D and D's pick Redskins

Chicago at Green Bay

The Bears own again, off again style will let them down again this week in Green Bay as the Packers will show why they play in a city called "tale town."

D and D's pick Packers

Jacksonville at Atlanta

Chris Chandler or not, the Falcons pick won t be flying this week in Atlanta, as Jacksonville rolls into town with a healthy Fred Taylor

D and D's pick Jaguars

Philadelphia at Carolina

The Eagles have been gaining respect from other offenses around the league as their stingy D has been playing better than expected Look for them to shock fans at Ericsson Stadium this weekend

D and D's pick Eagles

St. Louis at Detroit

One of this week's premiere games as two first place NFC teams square off at the Silverdome Both teams are hot, which will make this one fun to watch

D and D's pick Rams

Tompa Bay at New Orleans

The Bucs have no offense and the Saints have no defense Yet again this week Warren Sapp will have to lead his team to victory

D and D's pick Bucs

Denver at San Diego

Brian Griese has Denver fans hoping again this year, and the Chargers have only scored three points in the two weeks, causing outraged fans to for Ryan Leaf

D and D's pick Broncos

Cincinnati at Seattle

The Seahawks come home from Green Bay after embarrassing the Packers and face one of the league's worst teams It's almost like handing another bye week for Mike Holmgren

D and D's pick Seahawks

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Both of these teams have been struggling this season and both are coming off bye weeks But the "Swamp" still can't resist the urge to pick against the Steelers

D and D's pick 49ers

Tennessee at Miami

This game has playoff implications and will be another great game to watch Both teams have great defenses, and the key to this game will be the play of Damon Huard in place of injured Dan Marino

D and D's pick Titans

Dallas at Minnesota

The match-up everyone has been waiting for is Deion Sanders vs. Randy Moss. With Aikman a little worse for wear last week, and Jeff George getting the nod for the Vikings, this one should be a great contest Look for some fireworks in the Vikings defense

D and D's pick Vikings

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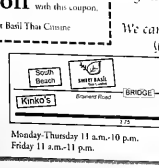

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FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

Leading archaeologist to speak this weekend

Dr. Michael Hasel
Special to the Accent

When William Dever speaks, people listen. *U.S. News and World Report* interviewed him for a recent cover story. His presentations pack halls at the Society of Biblical Literature or American Schools of Oriental Research where 8,000 scholars meet annually. People hypnotize Dever speaks with charisma and conviction. His humor no one has dominated the field of Near Eastern archaeology in the past three decades like William Dever.

Dever is without question one of the most widely respected senior archaeologists today," asserts Hebrew Union College professor Ze'ev Herzog. Dever, professor of Near Eastern Archaeology and Anthropology at the University of Arizona, speak at the School of Religion's 19th Parson Lectureship Series. He will highlight the last recent archaeological discoveries from the ancient world of the Bible on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and at 3:30 p.m. This is your chance to hear him at Lynn Wood Hall this weekend. The name of Dever's presentation is "The Age of Solomon: Legend or Myth?" - focusing on the richest period of Israel's history. Dever uncovered Solomon's gate while directing the Harvard excavations at Gezer. Dever's accomplishments are unsurpassed in his field. During his thirty sessions of scientific work in Israel, he established the standard method of American excavations throughout the Near East. He is the recipient of major grants for his work from the Smithsonian Institution, the National Geographic Society and the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has held the Norton lectureships for the Archaeological Institute of America, and been a guest lecturer to universities worldwide as well as to the American Oriental Society, Royal Irish Academy, Palestine Exploration Fund, American Schools of Oriental Research and the Japan Biblical Society. For his far-reaching contributions to his field he was awarded the Percia Schimmel Prize of the Israel Museum and the B. A. E. Mazalaber Award of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Dever is a prolific writer with over 18 edited and written scholarly books, three hundred articles, and 50 reviews in journals of international reputation and standard reference works. In 1985, after directing the major re-teach institutes in Israel, Dever began the largest and most productive graduate program of its kind in North America and later founded the Department of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Arizona.

"It is a distinct privilege to have Professor Dever visit our institution," says Dr. Michael G. Hasel, associate professor of Near Eastern Studies and Archaeology at Southern. "He is an outstanding speaker." Hasel completed his graduate work under Dever at the University of Arizona.

Dr. Dever's visit greatly contributes to the new thrust of the School of Religion on the Near Eastern archaeology. It joins initiatives such as the first Middle East Field Tour conducted this past summer and planning for Southern's new Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum designed to foster new interest and research in this field.

Be a part of Southern's groundbreaking endeavor. Join Dever as he explores the heartland of the Bible. Discover treasures that make an ancient and holy book near your Bible - come alive!

Contributed photo
Dr. William Dever from the University of Arizona speaks Sabbath about archaeology.

PHOTO BY Michael Campbell
Pastor Mark Bresee preaches a sermon about Christian perfection.

Hamilton Community

A non-traditional worship service

by Michael Campbell
Faith & Values Editor

Over 5,000 former Seventh-day Adventists live in Hamilton County. The Hamilton Community Seventh-day Adventist Church is the only Adventist church in Chattanooga geared specifically at reaching this audience. The contemporary worship style appeals to Southern students as well.

According to religion professor Donn Leatherman, the style of worship isn't the really big issue here as much as the deliberate attempt to find people who are looking for God and don't know where to look.

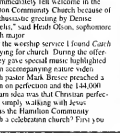

PHOTO BY Michael Campbell
Catch 77 **signs at the Hamilton Community Church.**

"I recently had a report about a Celebration Church in the area, so I went under cover with a friend to find out what this church is really like.

I was warmly received by the multiple greeters. Immediately, we were directed to a small group Sabbath school class. The youth/children group was gone for the day so we joined some other visiting young people in an adult class.

"I immediately felt welcome in the Hamilton Community Church because of the enthusiastic greeting by Denise Michaels," said Heidi Olson, sophomore English major.

For the worship service I found *Catch 77* playing for church. During the offering they gave special music highlighted with an accompanying nature video. Church pastor Mark Bresee preached a sermon on perfection and the 144,000. His main idea was that Christian perfection is simply walking with Jesus.

So is the Hamilton Community Church a celebration church? Have you met ask yourself, what is a celebration church? For some people I'm afraid it is simply a label for a style of worship that they are not accustomed to-an almost fundamentalist element within Adventism. The service is obviously contemporary. But if you associate this church with a neo-Pentecostal sort of celebration movement within the church, you're wrong.

According to Southern education teacher Denese Machaelis, "The church certainly is non-traditional but the message is traditional. It is based solidly in the Bible."

Hitting the streets with *Steps to Christ*

by Judy Prosser
Accent News Reporter

Jade Pence and Heather Goodwin step onto the parking lot of Lee Iaquots in downtown Chattanooga. *Steps to Christ* in hand. Before leaving they have passed out the books to the patrons.

This past Sabbath nine students went to downtown Chattanooga with the street ministries group to pass out literature to people on the street. Upon arrival they split into groups of two or three and went in separate directions.

Pence, a sophomore, handed a *Steps to Christ* through the open window of a pick-up truck. The gentleman inside turns to her and states,

"I'm a Christian," the man said. But I'll keep this and give it to someone else."

"Do you have any prayer requests?" Jade said.

"Yes, my church is looking for a pastor," said the man.

Pence and Goodwin continue on their way, handing *Steps to Christ* to passers-by, on foot and in cars at traffic lights and red lights. Rejections don't seem to bother them as they scurry on to the next person.

Several blocks away Mary Qualls, sophomore nursing major, and Phillis Whitlow, sophomore history major, are handing out books.

We split the city up about the same time we started," said Qualls. He had something in his hand, and we met each other, each extending our literature. We walked off with a flier for a block party, and he walked off with a *Steps to Christ*."

Rick Lamneck, senior theology major and the street ministries leader, said the group normally goes door to door about three times a month. They go to Chattanooga, Cleveland and the surrounding areas.

About 100 people signed up for street ministries at the beginning of the year, but about 40 have been active lately. The group averages about 15 people a

PHOTO BY Judy Prosser
Street Ministry participants (left to right) Rachel Burgos, Heather Goodwin, Kathy Congdon, Jade Pence, Mary Qualls, Carolyn Torres, Tabitha Whitlow, Rick Lamneck

denomination Clark told her he had been saved six months ago and was on a baptized member of the church. At that point Gloria began screaming with excitement that she had found the person she needed to talk to and the right church.

Bible workers have been trying to walk with Gloria, but she has been in and out of the hospital ever since Clark spoke to her.

It always seems like it's just when the Bible workers can see her she goes into the hospital," said Clark.

So far this year, the group has passed out more than 1,000 *Steps to Christ* at over 500 homes. Earlier this year they went to a church in Georgia and did the church service, encouraging the members through to-mmorrows to try different ministries.

This next semester street ministers plans to getting involved with the Boys Club in Chattanooga. They also plan to go to secular colleges to pass out literature to other students. If you are interested in becoming involved, contact Rick Lamneck at 396-2284 or the C.A.R.E. office at 2387.

WEEKEND SPEAKER SCHEDULE

COLLEGEDALE CHURCH
8:00 & 11:00 Ed Wright
"All By Myself!"

THE 3RD
10:15 Ed Wright
"All by Myself!"

WILSON
11:00 Net '99
"Windows of Heaven"

KOREAN SDA CHURCH
11:00 Garrett Nudd
"God's Plan for You"

OOLTEWAH
8:55 & 11:25 Mike Pettengill
"The Trouble with Money"

MCDONALD ROAD CHURCH
9:00 & 11:30 Don Gettys
"Let's Salty Wife"

HAMILTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
11:30 Mark Bresee
"Christ is Coming!"

End time thriller portrays Christian theology

Jonathan Geach
Special to the Accent

Normally, we don't do movie reviews after viewing some bad goddamn ever! But there was a couple of years ago. However, *The Omega Code* is a Christian movie, or at least it is promoted as being one.

A product of the Trinity Broadcasting Network, it is billed as being a biblically correct end time thriller. I knew going into the movie that there would probably be some theological issues.

The Omega Code stars Michael York and Casper Van Dien as an account of the end times. As wealthy Italian businessman Stone Alexander, York steals and uses a program created by a known rabbi to glean messages of the Torah to help take over the world. Van Dien plays Gillen Lane, a tech-motivational speaker who has an interest in Bible prophecy, but professes to be an atheist. Van Dien starts having visions and ends up in a world of problems.

Theologically speaking there are some big problems with the movie, however, they include many things that we as Adventists love. The Sunday laws were one obvious one they omitted, but I guess I should have expected that. Another problem was with the pope, but since it is the end I won't wreck it for you.

There were many things that went right with Adventist beliefs though. There was the development of one world power. The world government was nothing but a puppet government in the devil. They kind of missed on the day for a year thing, because they had the 1260 days out to be three and a half years.

The purpose of prophecy is not to impress the fear on to unsuspecting people who have found when it comes to pass. It is always to look at another opinion, even if you disagree with it. Which is how I felt about much of the prophecy in the movie.

Overall, I felt this was a well made movie that will hopefully help people to become more interested in Bible prophecy. Although the movie differs from our interpretation of Revelation, there is a lot of value to be gleaned from it.

The Omega Code has no obscenities, no sex, little blood and a minimum of bullets. I feel it is appropriate for an Adventist to see.

The Omega Code deals with end time events and is playing in Chattanooga.

Evidence of things not seen

by Erik Carter
Faith & Values Columnist

What we all are looking for, day after day, is some little morsel of that certainty of faith that speaks about a meaningful world order, an Almighty? Yet at the same time, one who is both infinitely loving and infinitely just, a heavenly Father. A God who is realistic enough to let us up in His arms and save us. Faith seems to be that connecting element to the Creator-God who wants to connect with His creatures. But how can we have faith in a God that we can't even see?

The classic text to define faith is Heb. 11:1 "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evident (margin) of things not seen." In other words, God sees the things that are seen that we might have faith in the things that are not seen. It's like the wind. We can't actually see the wind, but we know that it exists because of its effect on the trees as they move about. Jesus said to a group of people who were struggling to believe in Him as God, "But so that you may know this is the Son of Man has authority on earth to forgive sins." He said to the paralytic, "I say unto you, get up, pick up your pallet and go home." And he got up and immediately picked up the pallet and went out in the sight of everyone so that they were all amazed and were glorifying God" Mark 2:10-12 This man was not healed for the purpose of reasoning him to his God-given manhood, but also to quicken him to the fact of those looking for "some little morsel of that certainty of faith."

I often hear negative things about students who have attended or are currently attending Southern. It is from their experience with these students that they form their opinions about this school. We say that is unfair, but perhaps we do the same thing when it comes to putting our faith in Jesus Christ. It's been said there are actually five Gospels not four: Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Christian. The problem is that most people don't read the first four, and they often base their perception of Christianity based upon the Christian who has misrepresented God's character. "If God is like them, then I don't want to have anything to do with Him," they say. It's obvious that there are hypocrites in the church, but what about those Christians who live a consistent and faithful life with their God? Those that are not counted for anything?

I would like to suggest to you that we may exercise faith in God because of the Christians who do represent God's character. Let us open our eyes and see the scenes of them are here on campus. I'm thankful that God has placed teachers and students at Southern as "evidence of things not seen." Paul says, "You are our letter, written on our hearts, known and read by all men: being manifested that you are a letter of Christ, written not with ink but with the Spirit of the living God" 2 Cor. 3:2-3 If God is like many of them that I know that He cares very deeply and intimately for me, because they do!

Ultimately, the life of Jesus proves this very point. If God were a man, He would be like Jesus, and if Jesus truly did live a life as it is recorded in the Gospels, then there is no reason why we can't respond by trusting Him. "We know love by this, that He laid down His life for us, and we ought to lay down our lives for our brethren" 1 Jn. 3:16.

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Adventist elected mayor of nation's third largest city

Bettina Krause
Special News Network

Pennsylvania, U.S.A. [ANN] Seventh-day Adventist politician John F. Street was elected November 2 as mayor of Philadelphia, America's fifth largest city. A graduate of Oakwood College and Temple University Law School, Street inspires one of the highest good positions ever attained by an Adventist in the United States. Street, 56, has served Philadelphia's City Council for 19 years, the last four of them as Council President. A former teacher, Street says he was first drawn to community activism because he believed he should use his education to help his people.

He had this Seventh-day Adventist Oakwood College graduate, which is very significant in my life," says Street. "We were always taught, and I believe, that my responsibility is to live a life of service

photo supplied

John Street is a graduate of Oakwood College and mayor elect of Philadelphia.

Street cites the "wonderful spiritual guidance" he received from his family and church as one of the major influences in his life. "Most of the commitments I have, have grown out of my religious experience," says Street. "For me, in a sense, it has been the ultimate motivating force in keeping me actively involved in trying to do the best thing for the citizens of this city."

Street is a "unique individual," says Elder Walter I. Pearson, speaker/director for Breath of Life television broadcasts. His friendship with Street began at Oakwood College where they tutored together and sang in the same men's quartet. "He is never satisfied with the status quo, he has always wanted to change things for the better," Pearson believes that Street, as mayor, will continue to be guided by conscience rather than political expediency. "He won't stick his finger in the air to find out which way the wind is blowing," says Pearson. "He's in touch with people and genuinely wants to help them."

As Street plans his new administration, set to begin on January 2000, his goal is to assemble a team that is com

See Street on p. 2

Almost anything went

Kelly Korczowski
Staff photo

The Black Ninjas of Brick Hall beat the the Green Army of Summerhour Hall in the Almost Anything Goes party Saturday night by a mere 10 points. The Red Fireman of Hickman Science Center come in third and the Blue Crew of Miller/Bunnell/Ledford Halls finished fourth. Besides playing each other in sports like tug-of-war, teams had to decorate their corner and present their two best dressed teammates.

Christmas opera to be performed

Robin Reid
Assistant Layout Editor

Walton's dark eyes gaze at resembling a woman before him as once calms her as he sings. Rachild we seek doesn't need signild. On love, on love alone, will build His kingdom. His hand hand will hold no fear His hatred head will no error.

Walton is one of the three ters on his way to see the, Child and the seeks to portray the deeper meaning of Christmas story through the ords of an opera.

Southern performs Gian-ilo Menotti's opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitors* for the mas season on Dec. 1, 2, 5 6.

Menotti's opera includes history the first opera expressly written for television when it was performed on Christmas Eve 1951. It traces the story of the ee kings as they follow the ar to find the Christ Child. On way, the kings visit Amahl, crippled boy, and his ther. The miracle of mas displays itself as the ee unfolds.

The opera catches the spirit Christmas as every pregnant ol said James Hanson, man-ger of the school of music. ere's a producer! It's an ty everyone enjoys and ecates."

he cast includes Southern

Kelly Korczowski
Staff photo

Mark Murphy and Richard Hickam practice for Amahl.

students and two local elementary students double-cast as Amahl. Most of the cast was chosen through a closed audition.

I felt we had the talent in the students to do it this year. I felt the students deserved more this year than any other I've been here," Hanson said.

Even though this is a true opera, with nothing spoken and everything sung, it is a highly accessible piece to the average person.

The whole time an opera is under production and is worth it just to see Southern students starting in an appropriate manner," said Richard Hickam, a senior music education major playing a shepherd in the opera.

Eric Rasmussen, junior organ major and Julius Shepherd, added, "This opera is very easy to listen to. It's very tonal and not what you'd expect of a 20th century work."

Students participating in the opera put in long hours of practice each week in order to ready the program.

"It's such a beautiful opera, and I feel privileged as much a young singer to have the opportunity to sing the role," said Jenny Stovall, a sophomore voice performance major double-cast as Amahl's mother."

Performances of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* will take place in Ackerman Auditorium on Dec. 1, 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. Admission for students is free with Southern ID.

Admission is $6 for adults and $5 for senior citizens and children under 12. All seating is reserved.

Guest soloist joins Southern Symphony Orchestra on Sunday

by Julene Harrell
Accent News Reporter

From Hitchcock films to Gordon Stangeland will perform with the Southern Symphony Orchestra at a fall concert on Sunday, November 14. The concert will be held in the Collegedale Church at 8 p.m.

Stangeland is the principal horn player for the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and a guitarist. been teacher at Southern.

The Strauss horn concerto is one of three pieces on the program for Sunday's concert. *Les Preludes* by Franz Liszt and Symphony No. 7 by Anton Dvorak, join the Strauss to make Sunday's concert a showcase for Romantic era music.

The Strauss is the most popular horn concerto there is," Stangeland said. "I like the whole piece. All of it is fun."

Any horn concerto is challenging in its requirement for endurance, and this one has added difficulties, Stangeland said. It especially tests the high register of the instrument and the technical aspects can also be problematic.

However, the music is fun to play and should be enjoyable and easy listening for the audience, Stangeland said.

Stangeland received a bachelor's degree in music from Peabody Conservatory, and then he completed his master's degree at North Texas State. He has played with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra since 1987.

Southern Symphony Orchestra director Odin Gilbert is enthusiastic about the performance.

"I've always wanted [Stangeland] to play with us and [the Strauss] is one of my favorite horn concertos," he said.

The overall feeling of the concert will be very lush, Gilbert said. "This is a dessert concert. It's all lodge and whipped cream."

The Dvorak is an especially difficult symphony for the orchestra, Gilbert said. "The very fact that the orchestra can play it shows how good they are."

The fall concert will be the symphony's second major performance of the year. Convocation credit will be given to students who attend.

Upcoming Symphony Orchestra Events

Handel's Messiah
Combined performance with area choirs
Sunday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.
Tivoli Theater

Christmas Concert
Sunday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church

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Friday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m.
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Collegedale Church

NANO stations disappearing

Seleea Fuller
Accent News Reporter

Many students have been disappearing all over campus lately. Thatcher and Talge Hall went from two stations in the lobbies to one. Two stations on each floor of Hickman Science Center disappeared completely.

Jennifer Hasty, freshman biology major, began circulating a petition in the dorms. Students could show their concern for the missing Nano stations and support their return.

"Since I work at the desk at Thatcher I hear a lot of complaints about the Nano stations," Hasty said. "I started the petition to do something about it."

Almost 300 people have signed the petitions around campus, Hasty said.

"I was told I need 300 signatures (at least to get the petition) noticed. I plan to turn the petitions in to President Betty along with a personal letter addressing the Nano stations," Hasty said.

The signatures are not meaningless, said John Beckett associate director of Information Systems.

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Betty Hicks, executive director of Information Systems, added, "We just did not get the funds this year to get the computers."

Instead of being fixed, the Nanos have been gradually taken away. Hicks and Beckett say they have no plans to fix these older computers or replace them.

The Nano computers had been coming from the computer labs, which give up their old computers for the Nanos. But this year, no older ones were available.

Old computers from labs such as the 21st century classroom would have been too expensive to fix. Computers from the business lab went to the computer science/industrial major.

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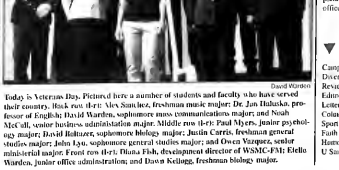

David Worden

Today is Veterans Day. Pictured here a number of students and faculty who have served their country. Back row (l-r): Alex Sanchez, freshman music major; Dr. Jan Haluska, professor of English; David Worden, sophomore music communications major; and Noah McCall, senior business administration major. Middle row (l-r): Paul Myers, junior psychology major; Ronil Baltazar, sophomore biology major; Justin Curtis, freshman general studies major; John Lyo, sophomore general studies major; and Owen Vazquez, senior ministerial major. Front row (l-r): Diana Fish, development director of WSMC-FM; Elello Warden, junior office administration; and Dawn Kellogg, freshman biology major.

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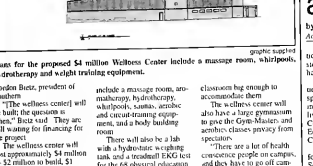

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The common line from students, said Magers, was "Yeah, a lot of my friends were there. I'm pretty sure a lot of them were drinking but I didn't drink."

As of Tuesday, deans still had about 15 students to talk to, and punishments hadn't been decided. Citizenship probation, suspension and other sanctions are being considered, according to Dean Magers.

"The punishments will depend on the individual person," Magers said.

For 57, partiers got an all-you-can-drink cap to consume the five kegs and 40 cases of beer, according to a Southern student who didn't want to be identified. If the cap is lost, a replacement cost only $1.

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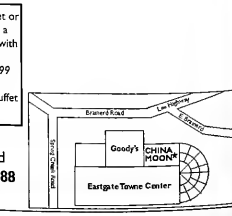

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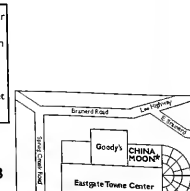

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Diversions Staff Writer

Like things that are different or thought of buying an item that is not found embraces me greatly, and if you are like me, then Worm & Weasel Works is right up your alley.

Worm and Weasel are two guys who decided to embark on a journey to obtain valuable, used clothing for women — things that often either ends or ends. The store is a funky, refurbished gas station just across the railroad tracks on Walnut Street Bridge. I had no intentions to get it to open, but when I finally did I felt like I was walking through a time warp.

Pictures of Worm and Weasel decorate the walls, along with vintage paraphernalia and one odds and ends. I especially liked the music playing in the background. It was soothing in a bizarre, earthy kind of way.

The store focuses on women. For example, a sign proclaiming "Wanted Women who can appreciate good sweats (as opposed to hot Barkleys)" greeted me at the door. Racks of one-of-a-kind clothing fill the main part of the small store. The owners informed me that they almost never have more than one of a kind item.

Weird magnets, coasters, picture frames, and hand-made, vintage-style jewelry add a fun and unique native feel. The sisters always have at least one item whose price tag says FREE in the window, and no one can ever find it. They get pleasure from seeing a customer fall in love with an item and then discover it's free. "We always have something free," "Weasel" said. "Worm" and "Weasel" warmly welcome women to stop by for casual clothing for a CD, magnet, or hats and conversation. I personally think that this would be a great place for a guy to wind up, especially if he was looking for a unique gift for the woman in his life!

We also give a discount for laughter," "Worm" said.

After signing the guest book I went on my merry way, but not before reading a sign tacked to a bulletin board that said:

"Eagles may soar, but weasels don't get sucked into jet air intakes."

Worm and Weasel Works is located on 330 Frazier Avenue across the Walnut Street Bridge, right next to Stone Cup Roasting Company. The hours are Tuesday – Saturday 10 a.m – 5 p.m. Call 266-WORM for more information

The murals outside speak of the colorful atmosphere within.

Carson to address medical society

by Cady Van Dolson
Diversions Editor

Ben Carson, MD, Chief of Pediatric Neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md will be the keynote speaker at the Second Annual President's Forum of the Medical Society of Chattanooga and Hamilton County on Friday, November 19, 1999, 7:30 p.m. at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center.

The program entitled "An Evening with Ben Carson, MD. will enable a broad cross-section of the community to hear the inspiring message of Dr. Carson, who will share insights from his book, The Big Picture: Getting Perspective on What's Really Important in Life.

Dr. Carson is more than a gifted surgeon; a love medical combinations has resulted in formed the cure for Siamese twins. He is a deeply committed Christian who brings a caring spirit to every opportunity he is given to share his unique, challenging and empowering message of encouragement and hope, especially to young people.

A strong advocate for spiritual growth in families, scholarship and academic achievement in young people, Dr. Carson's message will call us to see the "big picture" of what we can be as individuals and as a community.

There will be a book signing after the presentation. For more information call 622-2887

Lee University performs The Foreigner

Heidi Olson
Contributing Staff Writer

There are many different genres of plays. Classic, comic, Shakespearian, the classical and the modern. The Foreigner, however, is unlike any other play that I would be like. However, I was incredibly surprised! Not only was the play incredibly funny, everything from the brilliant actors to the stage set was surprisingly professional even for a university-sponsored play.

The Foreigner is a hilarious play written by Larry Shue. This November Lee University's theatre is sponsoring the play at the Dixon Center. The cast made up of seven students.

The plot opens with two British secret agents, Charlie Baker played by Jason Hubbard, and Froggy LeSueur, played by Commodore James, arriving at Betty Meek's Lodge Resort, Pine Mountain County, Georgia. Froggy, after celebrated antisemitic chap, has paid his rather dull friend Charlie in England to the wilds of Georgia to perform a surprise for his fiancee Betty on him.

Supposed, Charlie doesn't want to be disguise and doesn't want anyone to talk to him. Comedy ensues when Froggy comes up with a brilliant idea to Charlie's problem. He tells Betty Meeks the reason of the lodge is Charlie is a foreigner and can't speak English and doesn't tell Charlie the plot.

Charlie determines to right the wrong and tell Betty the truth. Easier before, he can do that because an argument over a secret between other guests, Catherine Simms played by Elizabeth Marie Hubbard and David Lee played by Philip Price. To avoid anger from Catherine and David, Charlie plays up the role of a foreigner. The

longer he remains a foreigner, however, the more secrets he overhears and the more enmeshed in his character he becomes.

Discovery of the truth seems certain, but Charlie determines to do his best to right all the wrongs that he overhears in the process, he makes everyone as he says "complete," and they make him complete by giving him a personality.

I highly recommend this play as a great Saturday night activity. Although Froggy's British accent is a bit forced, Hubbard, playing Charlie Baker, has a great British accent. He is a great physical actor and mimics Catherine's brother perfectly. His actions made me laugh the whole way through it. The other actors put fresh new twists on three stereotypical characters and make the play funny and fascinating.

Seats are general admission, and the theater is small enough I could see clearly from wherever I sat. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for children, students and senior citizens. Call 614-8384 between 3 and 6 p.m for tickets. Play times are Saturday at 9 p.m and Thursday at 8 p.m

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Caving mishap won't stop Jennifer

PROSSER'S People

Meet the students you thought you knew...

by Judy Prosser
Diversions Staff Writer

"They don't always have to like you but they have to respect you."

That advice from her dad has helped sophomore nursing major Jennifer Hasty throughout her life.

"I want to always be worthy of other people's respect," said Jennifer.

She transferred this year from a community college in Florida. The community college is 75 miles from the beach, which is about the furthest anyone can get from the beach in Florida.

I met Jennifer for the first time on second floor in Thatcher. We chatted for a couple minutes and a janitor came in with a vacuum. Jennifer explained that she had just recently recovered a concussion from a caving accident and was trying to avoid loud noises to be allowed down the hall. Upon further prodding I found that she was not wearing a helmet that day and had collided with a rock. She spent the next week in her room recovering.

Somehow I don't see Jennifer's adventurous spirit changing. After all, her favorite toy is a gerbil.

Most traumatic experience: caving accident a couple weekends ago (my brilliant attempt to cave without a helmet)

Favorite movie: Celtic, country, contemporary Christian

Favorite performer: George Strait

Favorite junk food: chocolate

Favorite author: Janette Oke

Favorite pastas: chicken alfredo

Worst habits: clicking the caps on my pens in class (runs my teachers will know who it is)

Most place to live: any where overseas

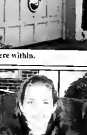
Hobbies: horseback riding, caving, reading anything but school work

Fantasy dinner guest, my real mom - I was adopted

My boss in real life: my daddy

My most treasured possessions: picture books and letters from friends

My favorite quote: "The greatest fear for the future is when we look back on the past" - Ellen White



Favorite article of clothing: blue jeans, it doesn't matter which one

The talent I wish I had: a multi-talented musician

The truths I value in my friends: honesty, people that know how to make me feel better by just being there

When I was a kid I wanted to be a tap gun fighter pilot

What I want in the near future is to go overseas as a student missionary

If I could choose my name: Rachel isn't my middle name)

Before coming here I was home schooled

My birthday is January 9

Favorite place on campus to eat: RR's Place (I work there and I like mixing and matching the sandwich toppings)

My childhood activities: play sports/cheers in the dirt with my dad and granddad

Shake it up at Shake Shack drive-in

by Jill Johnson
Accent Humor Editor

Are you craving a little bit of grease or a great big thick milkshake? Well, when you do, head out to The Shake Shack in Cleveland. Take highway 58 like you are headed to the Ocoee River and after about 20 minutes look off to your right. There with nothing else around but the cow pastures, sits The Shake Shack. In business for 40 years this year, The Shake Shack has perfected the essence of burgers and fries.

Wait in your car while a waitress from the local high school, Bradley County, takes your order. Choose from a large selection of burgers, salads, pastries, and shakes. For the vegetarian, baked potatoes, French fries, onion rings, and the recommended tater tots are available. For dessert, choose a shake, pineapple, peanut butter, cherry, strawberry, vanilla, or chocolate shake, or have a huge ice cream cone perfect for sharing. It would be tough to eat the whole thing before it melts.

Prices are great for the starving college student. The down home diner-ie offers it delicacies at completely affordable prices. You can get your meal for under $5.

Don't go just for a cheap greasy meal, though. The Shake Shack is a great place to visit simply for the atmosphere. Watch the locals in their redneck vehicles as they come to hang out at the usual happening place in Cleveland from the convenience of your own car. Dedra, our server, told us that The Shake Shack is famous the world over. People will find a short detour their hope and then proceed to unset the world taking pictures in front of monuments while wearing the shirt. That's pretty nifty for a hole-in-the-wall drive-in out of Tennessee.

So, pack the car full of fun people and make the trek to The Shake Shack. It's definitely worth it.

Beyond The Cafeteria

your guide to dining out in the Chattanooga area

The Name: Shake Shack
The Location: Highway 58, Cleveland
The Tab: under $5
The Spruce Detail: Carne's Cheese Tator tots, milkshakes
Railing (out of five):
★★★½
★★★★ Excellent
★★★½ Very Good
★★★ Average
★★½ Fair
★½ Mediocre
Average Entree Price: $
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Spectrum '99 raises money for Hunter

1st auction spanning art from many different well-known artists

Benny Andrews, the popular African-American artist, made a special honored appearance at the auction

This year, the auction is sponsored by First Tennessee Bank and the money raised goes toward the Museum's general cost.

Not only does the Hunter Museum provide great annual auctions but is gracious enough to have free admissions for everyone every first Friday of each month.

If you're interested in enjoying the Museum on any other day $5 for adults, $4 for seniors, $3 for students, and $2.50 for kids. I must say a great bottom-line price.

Anyone interested in a guided tour, please notify the Museum at 267-0968 two days in advance.

The Museum is open Tues-Sat at 10 a.m. - 4:30pm, Sun at 1-4:30pm, and closed Monday and holidays.

If you want more information jump on their web site at www.huntermuseum.org.

myDIVERSIONS

Invite share their favorite things

CD

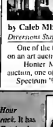
"Rich Hour Soundtrack. It has "Can I Get A..." on it"

Ruth Pastor-Lizardo
sophmore

Movie

"The Ghost and Me Chicken, because it's a great 2 a.m. movie."

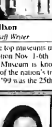
Rojane Swanepoel
freshman



Book

"And the Angels Were Silent, it has short devotions that help you focus on Christ during the week when you're *really busy."*

Katrina Black
junior



TV Show

"The West Wing, because it's fast-moving and fresh."

Hans Olson
junior

EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free" John 8:12

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CARTOON BY Ryan G

Hey Manny, do you think anyone is listening to us?

EDITORIALS

Pagan holidays

To celebrate or not to celebrate?

Recently, there was discussion in a sense meeting over the school observing Halloween.

The Promenade Party included pumpkin-carving, and the American Humanics club sold "Bats of Bon" which turned out to be a non-scary assortment of candy, crackers and little plastic animals.

The reason some people are upset about these things is that Halloween has pagan origins. Some think that because Halloween is a pagan holiday, this Christian school shouldn't participate in any Halloween activities.

Yet, there is another holiday, steeped in pagan tradition, that is widely celebrated and embraced by the student body. And like Halloween, in contrast to Christmas and Easter, the holiday celebrates no aspect of the life of Christ.

This holiday comes from pagan Rome and was called "Lupercalia." It was known to be a fertility festival and, like Halloween, was dedicated to pagan gods. One of the highlights of the holiday was when men got to draw the names of women out of a box, and the woman the man would pick would be his partner. Some historians suggest the relationship ins olved unmarried sex.

Also, another Roman god has become the mascot of this holiday. His name in Greek is Eros, from which we get the word erotic.

Yet, despite such shady roots, this holiday is accepted and highly elevated. The Student Association traditionally throws a dinner in honor of this occasion. People exchange cards and flowers.

However, unlike Halloween, I have yet to hear anyone object about the school observing Valentine's Day.

Halloween is known for blatant Satanic elements, such as witches, ghosts and haunted houses.

But Valentine's Day has some sugar-coated evil to it, too. The world's spin on romance on Valentine's day rarely matches up to what's found in 1 Corinthians 13.

Letters to the Editor

Tired of jewelry complaints

I've been at Southern (first as a student and then as staff) since 1991, and I believe not one semester goes by without someone complaining about the tie and jewelry issue.

Doesn't anyone understand that Southern—as a private institution—has a right to have whatever rules it wants?

Not every rule Southern has and enforces has to come directly from the Bible. There are conduct issues here.

Take for instance the tie. Wearing or not wearing a tie to vespers and church is not an atonement issue. It is an issue of dressing a worshipful atmosphere in the church at these programs. Sure they could draw the line somewhere else, like you have to wear a button up shirt, or you have to wear a sweater, but they've chosen to draw it as you have to wear a tie.

Southern is by no means making the wearing of a tie to sacred programs a salvational issue or a biblical issue. It's an issue of ambiance.

When you go to a fine restaurant and they tell you that you are not allowed in because you don't have a tie and coat on are you going to go into a tirade about how lies don't have anything to do with salvation and how you should feel free to wear whatever you want wherever you want? They won't care what you say.

They'll just kick you out! All areas of society have their rules. And Southern is no exception. You might as well get used to it now.

Heath Will
Telecounseling supervisor

Doctors not a 'plug for money'

Jonathan Geach (Accent editorial editor) perceives correctly that the university depends on its alumni to give as liberally as they can.

But before he blasted the theme of last weekend's homecoming, "Doctors in His Service," as a "blatant plug for money," it's shame he didn't do enough research to understand how those choices are made.

As a member of the Alumni Council from 1992 to 1998, I was present and involved in the decisions about which groups to honor in each of those years.

I can testify that no one at the table ever asked, "Which alumni group can we pander to this year?" or "Are you kidding? Plumbers and electricians aren't important enough."

The fact is we never saw the decision in that kind of light, and frankly, it's a rather painful surprise to discover that the present generation suspects as of it.

In recent years, the Alumni Association has honored ministers, teachers, nurses, military veterans and business people. In fact, just last year the theme was "Honoring Christ in the Marketplace," a subtle nod to business alumni ("There's your middle management)

Ministers, teachers, nurses and military veterans are not particularly known for being financial heavy hitters.

So why, when at last the group we honor is by coincidence affluent, do we get accused of ... well, you know.

You do have a point though, and I'm suggesting to the Council that next year's honored alumna be trade-people. I suggest this, they will take the suggestion seriously, and if they ultimately choose a different group, it will have nothing to do with money or status.

An incredible amount of work goes into homecoming weekend, and mostly the students just blow it off.

I can't be too hard on you for that, because when we were students that's exactly what we did. We weren't sufficiently interested in the blue hairs and geezers invading the campus then than you are now. So we understand.

Still, it would be wonderful to see a homecoming weekend that is meaningful to EVERYBODY from the class of 1999 to the freshmen on campus. I think it could happen.

But not by taking cheap shots at the administration and the Alumni Association.

Ray Hoo
alumnus, class of

Get in the yearbook!

Take your sports pictures to the Memories office.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

compiled by Jonathan Gersh
Accent Editorial Editor

Thumbs Up - C.A.B.L.'s "Almost Anything Goes" Party:

Thanks to those of you on C.A.B.L. and Student Services who helped out with the Almost Anything Goes Party. This is becoming a nearly yearly event here at Southern, and takes a lot of work to do. If you weren't there Saturday night, you missed out on a lot. By the way, congrats to the Black Ninjas (Heck Hall majors) for winning the night.

Thumbs Up - Free Pizza at C.A.B.L.'s "Almost Anything Goes" Party:

Thanks to the SA Senate for the $100+ worth of free pizza at "Almost Anything Goes." Here's a hint, though: Get $200-worth of pizza next time. Hope your free Doughnut Day goes just as well.

Thumbs Up - The SA Senate's Bulletin Board:

Once again, the SA Senate receives a traitor's thumbs-up. For anyone who hasn't noticed, the SA Bulletin Board up-should I say wall? It now displays profiles of all 22 SA senators.

Thumbs Up - Bob Benge:

Kudos to Bob Benge of the PE department. Thanks to him, there was a substantial increase in intramural football players this year. He's done an awesome job overall with intramurals.

Thumbs Up - Information TV Monitors:

Information Services used anyone else who helped) should be commended for the installation and programming of the information TV monitors in the halls and campus. Along with the regular flow of information, there will be synchronized digital clocks.

Thumbs Up - CIA (Christ in Action):

For a campus that's awash in numerous religious activities, I'd like to recognize a program that's actually genuine. As in years past, CIA (Christ in Action) meets in the Conrad Chapel of Collegedale Church every Friday night at 7:30. If you want to hear real stories about God touching real people's lives, then CIA is the place for you.

Thumbs Down - The Pendulum Horrorers:

The Human Science Center's pendulum is down ... again. However, this did not happen due to some pre-installation flaw. This happened because several students forgot that they were at a university and re-acted to their investigation days. To make a long story short, they caused the oscillating of the pendulum thus forcing the Physics Department to take it down until repairs can be made. To the hurricrers — for you and others that are on the same intelligence level (which is rather low), get over it and leave the pendulum alone!

Thumbs Down - The Clock on Brock Hall's 2nd Floor:

I know we're gaining synchronized digital clocks, but until we do, would someone take care of the clock on the front hall of Brock's second floor? It's off by about ten to twenty minutes.

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Everything is evil

by Paul Myers
Special to the Accent

I have recently noticed how many holidays, activities and events are being condemned and criticized by being called evil or pagan. As I go through life and learn about different situations, I try to learn something no matter how negative my experiences was. Now this is not an easy thing to do because it takes an easier to put conditions than try to find the good in a situation.

The same should apply to holidays. I will use Halloween as an example since we just celebrated it. Now this holiday was obviously not invented as a result of Christian worship, and I am in no way implying that it contains Christian beliefs. I do, however, feel that there is a positive side to this holiday. It is an event that presents us a situation to socialize and interact.

I was at a church Halloween party, which I am sure most of us have gone to at one time or another. Now I'm not going to say that this individual church is any more condemned the apple dunking because it was an activity practiced by witches (that is just what the indivi-dual said, it makes no sense to me either).

I replied to this by saying that witches shot use lightbulbs, and I don't see anybody lobbying to go back to burning oil lamps.

I viewed the church Halloween party as a fun social time in which I enjoyed interacting with my fellow church members.

Halloween also gives us a chance to get out and meet those in the community in which we live. This is one of the few times of the year where people actually venture out from their homes in the community in which they live. It is a time for mommy to dress her little one in a cute Disney costume, for junior to dress as his favorite Power Ranger get up. A time for everyone to play pretend for a little while.

Now people will say that playing pretend comes to us to waver from our moral truths. It is individual fathers as a result of participating in Halloween, then that individual obviously has bigger problems and should not venture outside of his or her house to begin with.

If your walk with the Lord can be swayed that easily, then you as an individual need to do some serious hard core soul searching before you celebrate anything.

Yes, the origin of Halloween did not come from Christianity. But, I feel we have the liberty to make it into the type of activity that brings us closer to the ideals we hold sacred.

I choose to look at celebrating holidays and events as ways of praising the Lord for what he has given us. When someone can turn it into something evil just as easily, there will always be a constant battle in this situation.

People condemn all sorts of holidays: Christmas, Valentine's Day, and I'm sure someone thought long enough, they'd come up with an objection to Groundhog Day.

I just ask that we evaluate the ways we judge, criticize and label events. If we look for evil we will undoubtedly find it. However, with just a little bit of effort we can also find the good. Even a broken clock (a negative) is right twice a day (a positive).

Paul Myers

Paul Myers is junior psychology major from Virginia.

FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

iar or Lord?

acing tough questions

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good ones. We've made some
we don't tell anyone about.

The most important choice
many of us will make here is
the one of our faith. I suppose
we could ignore this issue for
a while. That in itself is a
major decision. But ultimately we come to a point where we must decide one way or the other.

What will we do with this system of beliefs many of us have inherited from our parents? What will we do with the man named Jesus?

In his book *Mere Christianity*, C.S. Lewis gives us some options.

Among the Jews there suddenly turns up a man who goes about talking as if He was God. He claims to forgive sins. He says He has always existed. He says He is coming to judge the world at the end of time. Christ says He is 'humble and meek,' and asks us to learn from Him, not because of that, if He were merely man, humility and meekness are the very last characteristics we could attribute to some of His sayings.

I am trying here to prevent anyone from saying the really foolish thing that people often say about Him, 'I'm ready to accept Jesus as a great moral teacher, but I don't accept His claim to be God.' That is the one thing we must not say.

A man who is merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic-on a level with the man who says he is a poached egg-or else he would be the Devil of Hell.

You must make your choice. Either this man was and is, the Son of God: or else a madman or something worse. You can shut him up as a fool, you can spit at Him and kill Him as a demon; or you can fall at His feet and call Him Lord and God.

But let us not come with any patronizing nonsense about His being a great human teacher. He has not left that open to us. He did not intend to.

Is he liar or lord? This is perhaps the most important question we'll ever face. The choice is an individual one. Don't approach this question flippantly or carelessly. The implications of our answer are far reaching, spilling over into virtually every area of our life.

This issue should take some priority on our life Jesus said belief in him results in eternal life, disbelief in the opposite

So I urge you, take advantage of your time here at Southern Ask the tough questions. Discuss them with friends. Pray. Get honest with God. If anywhere, this is the place to find an answer for your faith.

"You will seek Me and find Me when you seek me with all your heart. I will be found by you" (Jeremiah 29.13,14)

Chasing frowns with clowns

by Jeni Deavers
Accent News Reporter

Several Sabbaths a month, a group of Southern students paint their faces and put on funny colored costumes and rainbow-dusted wigs They bring smiles, laughter and special Christmas to Chattanooga children

Already this year, the 15 student clowns have traveled to hospitals, nursing homes, orphanages and boys and girls clubs. They try to make people laugh by performing skits, handing out balloons and acting silly.

Jen Weigley, freshman theology major, and Karen Seeley, freshman psychology major, are the clown ministry's co-leaders

"I joined the ministry because I love trying new ways to minister to people," Seeley said

She added that being a clown was always something she wanted to try Seeley has gone to Siskin Rehab Center and Chambliss Home as a clown and played games with children Nursing home residents typically say the clowns make them feel "young again."

Jody Delay, a senior program analyst with student services, said it's fun to see reactions from people while in costume

Southern's clown ministry has been active for more than 11 years As a former clown, Delay said the experience allows student clowns a chance to escape and let their hair down

"It's nice to dress up as a clown because you can be a different person," Delay said "I'm not usually outgoing and as a clown I can be someone else."

A lot of work is involved in this ministry. It costs money to buy costumes, make-up and gasoline for travel Campus Ministries takes care of the expenses, as they sponsor and set aside a budget for the clown ministry.

Clowns visit nursing home residents and bring a bit of cheer to make their day.

There is also a time element because it takes about an hour to put all the makeup on, but the time and money is just a small part of ministering to others.

"Clown ministries is always a blessing to the residence and staff alike," said Paul Deaux, an AA/CAN Life Care employee. "Whenever residents see them coming, their faces light up, and even the employees seem more light-hearted when the clowns are in town."

WEEKEND SPEAKERS SCHEDULE

CHRIST IN ACTION
7 p.m. Friday Justin Abbey *"Does God Care?"*

VESPERS
6 p.m. Friday Jaime Jorge *Classical Violinist*

COLLEGEDALE CHURCH
9:00/11:00 John Nixon *TBA*

THE 3RD
10:15 John Nixon *TBA*

MCDONALD ROAD
9:00/11:30 Don Gettys *"We are Clay"*

RINGGOLD
11:00 Steve Bauer *"Fireproof Priorities"*

APISON
11:00 Special feature by Georgia-Cumberland Academy

OOLTEWAH
11:00 Tom Klinser *"Put Me to the Test"*

REFORM SDA CHURCH
2 p.m. Brad Hill *"Shower Thought Reflections."*

SPORTS

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also had a good game accruing most of his yards on the ground with several scramble runs Team Stuart's most effective play was the screen pass which enabled them to get a lot of completions, but getting big yardage was a problem because of the defensive speed of team captain Benjie Maxson

Maxson, who nullified several potentially big plays with his ferocious flag pulling, kept Team Stuart from moving the ball as easily as they had during the regular season.

But Maxson also had another ace in the hole— Dave Tolbert. He halted a key first half possession with an interception and added two more in the second half as well as catching a 45-yard pass that set up a touchdown putting the game out of reach for Stuart.

Team Stuart never gave up strength and threw two late touchdowns to receiver Dan McClug who was named the sportsmanship player of the game Stuart himself played great as well and finished in the game despite injuring himself while running down a Maxson receiver Both teams put up a tough fight and showed that they deserved to play in the league championship match

eam Abbott wins B League

eam Lemdry takes women's title

nny DuBosque
Sports Editor
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recipient of the games sportsmanship award, claimed two of several first downs and connected on a touchdown strike to receiver Ted Stuntz. With the score 18-13, team Abbott defender Chris LaFave picked off a pass by Wilson that stalled a deep drive With the ball and time on their side, Abbott began playing the clock and using penalties to their advantage to chew up time before turning the ball over on downs

With one last shot the RA's managed to move the ball down field, but a series of dropped passes and defensive deflections by team Abbott forced the drive to an end

Juggernaut team Lemdry remained perfect for the season as they downed team Burnett on Thursday night. Led by quarterback and co-captain Jenny Sue Lemon team Lemdry showed exactly why they deserve to be champions. With two touchdown passes in star receiver Stacy Clegg, and one each to Shawn Flemmer and Summer Hamm, Lemon earned MVP honors once again Lemon also ran for big yardage as she had all season, making her a dangerous threat to opposing defenses and one of the great competitors in the game.

Team Burnett is to be commended as well for their great play all season They earned their way into the championship, behind team captain Carrie Burnett who was deservingly honored with the sportsmanship of the game award.

Week 10: Bills or Miami?

by Danny DuBosque
Ass ciat Sports Editor

The NFL schedule this week looks pretty simple Unless Miami can snatch the playoff destiny from the Bills and unless Dallas welcomes back Troy Aikman and Emmit Smith to the lineup, this week should be an easy one for NFL fans to pick With so many weak teams this week good wins there almost isn't any need to say commentary, But even though the games speak for themselves, here it is anyway.

Washington oilmens, with Heath Shuler at the helm This one won't even be close

D and D's pick: Redskins

Minnesota at Chicago
With the way that the Bears play there is no telling who might actually win this game With Jeff George at the helm though the Vikings are confident and ready to play Without any catastrophes or acts of God, Minnesota should win this one

D and D's pick: Vikings

Kansas City at Tampa Bay
Tram Dollar actually looked good last week in the Bucs win where they scored an outrageous 31 points, even if it was against the Saints defense However, they will meet their match this week when the Chiefs roll into town and show them that the King is still alive.

DuBosque's pick: Chiefs
Olson's pick: Buccaneers

San Francisco at New Orleans
At least the 49ers should enjoy a victory this week despite their dismal season With the possibility that the Niners may not make the playoffs for the first time in a long long time, Coach Steve Mariucchi should have his team riled up for this contest

D and D's pick: Niners

Carolina at St. Louis
Don't be fooled, by the Rams two game slide While I will admit that even when they were 6-0 I still didn't believe that St. Louis was for real, they will be this week as they take on the Panthers. Kurt Warner will get back on track with a breakout game and make the Panthers look more like alley cats.

D and D's pick: Rams

Baltimore at Jacksonville
The Ravens will show up looking to score, but at Jacksonville they will win "Nevermore." As Mark Brunell maintains the Jags lead atop the AFC Central.

D and D's pick: Jaguars

San Diego at Oakland
This may be one of the fun games to watch, as it might even be close However, as Jon Harbaugh continues to struggle to do the Chargers' chances of making the playoffs

D and D's pick: Raiders

Detroit at Arizona
We all have seen that the Lions are unbeatable at home but can they win on the road? Of course this week won't really prove anything, as we all know that anyone can beat the Cardinals (Like even the Jets-)

D and D's pick: Lions

Green Bay at Dallas
Backup quarterback Jason Garrett looked miserable in his relief of Troy Aikman last week Both of these two teams are struggling, but without the big three in Dallas the Cowboys may just fall at home to the Packers who also desperately need a win to stay in contention in the NFC Central.

D and D's pick: Packers

Denver at Seattle
The possible return of Joey Galloway might cause a little bit of controversy in Seattle this week. However, it won't be enough for Mike Holmgren's Seahawks to lose to the Broncos. John Kitna is proving himself as the man of the hour in Seattle, and fans are loving it.

D and D's pick: Seahawks

NY Jets at New England
The Patriots all rested up after the bye week should have no trouble destroying the Jets at home this week. The Jets meager win last week over the Arizona Cardinals will be one of the only bright spots of the season for Parcells' squad.

D and D's pick: Patriots

HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

You said it

Do you know the meaning of ...?

Lilliputian?
"Some sort of flower."

Answer: of minute size, tiny

—Andrew Petr
Freshman

Conepectus?
"To decisively infigurate the motive sector banane kiwi delux in a coagulate of nothing."

Answer: a summary of a subject

—John Kloosterhuis
Freshman

Aesiduous?
"Type of plant leaf."

Answer: diligent, attentive, unremitting

—Dan Creft
Junior

Heng dog?
"In front where the rope hangs on a gallows."

Answer: mean looking

—Jason Salyere
Junior

Vomitory?
"A place where people who puke a lot go to stay. A puker's dormitory."

Answer: entrance or exit

—Brian McDonald
Junior

Tertiery?
"The aree where Tigger does all his bouncing."

Answer: third in order or rank

—Jeni Deever
Junior

Zoophyte?
"Some kind of animal."

Answer: an animal that looks like a plant

—Vivian Rivera
Junior

Conceortium?
"Contortionist's school."

Answer: international business agreement

—Kelly Peach
Sophomore

Apropos?
"Alter."

Answer: both relevent and opportune

—Rochelle Speere
Freshmen

Dating dixie chicks and meeting the rooster

by Kate & Jaclyn
Accent Humor Writers

So you've migrated from the Northland to the warm tropical atmosphere of Southern Mississippi College, and you've attached yourself to a sweet Southern Belle. Now it's nearing the holiday season and she's invited you home with her for Thanksgiving—to meet the fam . . .

Before agreeing to accompany your Southern Belle home to the plantation, it might be best to ask for an itinerary of your stay. If things such as "Intermission #4 with Daddy*" and "Snipe-hunting 101" show up on the list, you may want to postpone your visit. Hint: It's never a good idea for the boyfriend to be alone with Daddy and a gun. ("What's wrong with guns, Jaclyn? My dad has lots of guns.") *And you don't have a boyfriend, Kate.

Or, after reading the following, you might be more inclined to stay home with Mom.

Preparations up #2: Southern cuisine is a bit different from Northern food, and can be more of an acquired taste. You should seriously consider eating a few meals at Cracker Barrel over the next couple of weeks in order to acclimate your tastebuds to black-eyed peas, cabbage, taters, cornbread and boiled okra.

But it won't be enough to just prepare for the upcoming pilgrimage Home.** There are several things you'll need to keep in mind once you get there.

Remember the old proverb that said, "Always agree with her mother on religion and her father in politics"? Double post for sports—especially football. Let's suppose you're a diehard Cowboys fan (Why anyone would want to be a Cowboys fan is beyond me, but some people do have chemical imbalances.) and you're at the plantation for Thanksgiving. And let's suppose the Cowboys and Redskins are bonding on the line of scrimmage. And let's also suppose that dad is a never-say-die Redskins fan.*** Hint: So are you. Leave the silver star at home and bust out the maroon and gold. Nothing is worth risking the wrath of a Southern man when a touchdown is on the line.

Two words: Civil War. And most Southern gentlemen over the age of forty don't know it's over. If you're a Yankee (or a Canadian, which we don't mind so much), leave your accent and your Union blue at home.**** We aren't suggesting you change your suit to Rebel gray, because really, clothes can't make a Southern gentleman out of a Dan***** Yankee-but don't mention things like "Well, we won the war!" or "Can you believe how long it took Lee to surrender?" There's fightin' words, and the South will rise again!

So there you are, quietly tucked into the peaceful routine of plantation life, and you're inwardly craving a night on the town with Belle.****** But Daddy (that's still "Sir" to you) says "Be home by 10." Take it from us—it's probably not worth the trip. Stay at home and talk about Nascar or crocheting doilies—anything to avoid the possibility of showing up one minute past curfew. Anything to avoid being greeted by the open end of a shotgun barrel and an angry "Young lady, get up to your room while me and Junior have a talk!" Anything to avoid that!

During the course of your visit, you may notice that conversation is a bit awkward with Daddy and quite lively with Mom. Hint: Things are not always as they seem. Just because Daddy grunts in response to your questions and studies you behind squinted eyes, doesn't mean he doesn't like you. ("Of course, it could mean that . . ." "Katie! Not the point!") It just means that he's trying to see what his baby girl sees in you. And just because Mom never runs out of things to say to you doesn't mean you have her stamp of approval. Mom tells everybody about her garden-beating abilities so she can doesn't make you special.

We hope this glimpse into Southern life will help make the dating process a bit easier on the Northern folk. We're sure that we've left something awfully important out that you're liable to get shot for, but for the most part, adhering to this article ought to keep you from committing too many faux pax (except they aren't called "faux pax" down South. Southerners don't speak French so much. Down here we call them "sins"). Just remember, just because the Rooster is from the South doesn't mean he's a redneck (although it's a huge possibility), and even if he is—he's still her Daddy (and he still hung the moon).

*FYI: To her he's "Daddy." To you he will always be "Sir." Always.

**Home is where Daddy is. Get used to it.

***And let's also suppose that the Redskins are better then they have been for the last five or so years.

****As you can see, visiting a Southern plantation could mean great alterations to your usual wardrobe.

*****Yet another example of SAU vegetarianism.

******That's short for "Southern Belle."

Top Ten

Great things about being an art major

By Kerensa Juniper (with help from permanent residents of the CGI Lab who wish to remain anonymous)

10. It keeps the ongoing "PC-versus-Macintosh" debate alive for years to come.

9. Weekly pilgrimages to town for yet more art supplies.

8. You can learn more Spanish talking to Maria or Rocha than listening to those cheesy Spanish lab tapes.

7. Fixative causes fewer migraines than the formaldehyde they use in biology class.

6. You never study for essay questions in art classes, because you have none.

5. Teachers as young as you are, or who aren't afraid to act like it.

4. You can entertain Campus Safety officers with your all-nighters as you wait for your paintings to dry.

3. Drawing caricatures of your favorite art teacher wins you extra credit.

2. Part of your required homework involves hours of watching cartoons.

1. Unlike religion majors, prospective employers don't care if you'll ever get married or not.

CARTOONS BY Joe Lecom

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Conepectus?
"Looking at something with somebody else."

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—Helen Pyke
English professor

Velocipede?
"Get it done on time."

Answer: tricycle

—Joeel G
Business pro

Landlubber?
"A person that lubs land."

Answer: one unaccustomed being on a ship at sea

—Billy Bob Thornton
Freshman

Soliloquy?
"A long poem."

Answer: the act of talking to one's self

—Jamel
Soph

Appropos?
"Not sure about something apprehensive."

Answer: both relevant and opportune

—Amy Martin
Freshman

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"When a dog is going through depression."

Answer: mean looking

—Lillen
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"A small donkey."

Answer: diligent, attentive, unremitting

—Jenelle Silvers
Sophomore

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Math Challenge

Dona Leatherman and Jennifer Bigelow correct phrezed last week's challenge. The correct answer a magnames. Thanks Dr. Hansen for the question. E another from Dr. Hansen. Good luck.

Remember to have your answer to jjjohnso@southern.edu by noon on Friday. Also, your own math challenges to be printed for the so enjoyment of others.

(This is tough, but really slick.) X is an integer only one value of X where X^9 and X^13 contain its between them. What is X?

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erie Gorlick
News Reporter

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Jason Ilieto, freshman physics and mathematics major, views Mercury crossing the sun from White Oak Mountain.

able to see the transit through the use of a telescope. Like the solar eclipse, viewers need to be ready at a certain moment to see the Mercury transit take place.

Another astronomical event occurs this week that you still have a chance to watch. Wednesday night into Thursday morning a Leonid meteor shower takes place. The peak time is estimated somewhere between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m.

According to Joe Rao of *Sky and Telescope* magazine, Leonid meteoroids consist of small debris shed by the comet 55P/Tempel-Tuttle. It leaves a stream that the earth passes through every November, which is the result of the meteor shower.

If you missed both these chances to check out the stars, Southern's telescope will be placed in Hickman Science Center's south parking lot just before vespers Friday November 19, between 7 and 8 p.m. Students can view the moon, Saturn, Jupiter and Mars.

Also, for trivia about Mercury in relation to the sun, check out the math challenge located on the Humor page.

Pyke writes Christian novel set in Collegedale

by Judy Prosser
Accent News Reporter

Helen Pyke, associate professor of English, has written a new book, *Abandoned in Collegedale*. The Christian romance novel is set on the campus of Southern.

The story is set four years ago, and it revolves around a 20-year-old freshman named Graydon Phillips. His parents divorce after returning from Africa as missionaries. They leave him at Southern, financially and emotionally alone. He feels out of place among the students. Then he meets a girl.

The faculty members mentioned in the story are real, but the students are fictitious.

In the beginning of the book, Pyke said, "Graydon Phillips never sat in my classroom, but he emerged from my imagination as I searched for a way to show how young people confront the confusion of their fractured world with integrity and faith."

Proceeds from the book will form an endowment fund for the English department. Pyke has ordered 3,000 copies; if the books sell well, the proceeds will equal $18,000.

Books can be purchased in Pyke's office or from Beverly Self for $15.00.

Lynnette Aldridge, a senior English major said, "I think she is accurately portraying what's going on at Southern." Aldridge is graduating and wants something to remind her of Southern. She took a creative writing class from Pyke where she learned of the book.

I think very highly of her," Aldridge said.

The story first began taking shape in Pyke's mind in 1990. She gave her English composition students a final exam asking them to pick one out of four choices and write on it. Ninety percent of the class wrote about coping with stress.

"I was amazed how open students were," Pyke said.

It was several years later when Pyke began to write. Pyke has written 21 books. The majority is adult fiction. Her first two books were children's historical fiction. She has also written two nonfiction books. One is an autobi-

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Judy Prosser

Southern English teacher Helen Pyke has just published a book whose proceeds go toward an English dept. endowment.

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News Reporter

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Some university faculty wonder why the board chose the School of Computing over other departments.

"It happened because we have built up a faculty far more respected than any other Adventist college," said Conway Babcock, vice president of academic affairs.

The School of Computing has five Ph.Ds, and they're about to get another."

Adventist schools, such as Andrews University, rank behind Southern when it comes to computer department faculty members with doctorate degrees.

This difference gives Southern's School of Computing a distinction that other departments here do not have, Babcock said.

"Every Adventist college has a school of religion," Babcock said. "Had we selected religion [as the distinction], the theological seminary at Andrews would have pumped right off the map! We could promote our computing department] without ravaging too many bucks."

At its Oct. 17 board meeting, the university board voted to give the School of Computing $150,000 immediately following a presentation to the board by School of Computing dean Tim Kerson. This was unprecedented, Babcock said.

This was unprecedented because of the following.

The board does not usually get involved in awarding money to individual schools or departments.

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Halloween nightmare for students

involved students receive various disciplines for semester

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

Southern handed down the punishments last week to almost all students who attended the Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Punishments were divided into two categories- those who just attended the party and those who admitted to consuming alcohol.

Punishment for those who attended the party

- electroshop probation until the end of the semester, which includes an 11 p.m curfew every night, and only one weekend leave for the rest of the semester and only to home
- no local leaves until the end of February
- campus-bound until Saturday, Nov. 19
- incident automatically goes on their record but will be removed if no other incidences
- students have to pay $50 for rehabilitation meetings and evaluation

President Gordon Bietz said the punishments were not the same for everyone They depended on the level of involvement.

"We wish we could be perfectly objective and equitable in everything we do," Bietz said. "but we live in a imperfect world where we do our best, but it isn't good enough for everyone."

School officials interviewed students suspected of being at the party the week following the incident and questioned the suspected students, said Bietz. He still plans to meet with every student involved.

Charla Candy, sophomore public relations major, was punished for attending the party although she didn't drink.

"There were so many people there who did not get in trouble," Candy said. "We're the lucky ones who got rated out."

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Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

Thumbs Up & Down
Check out this week's winners and losers
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said it

What did they say?
What do students like about themselves and what would they change.
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n Malgodey
News Reporter

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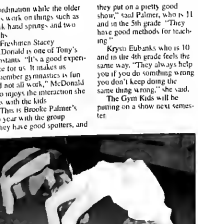
Freshmen Stacey McDonald is one of Tony's assistants. "It's a good experience for me. It makes me remember gymnastics is fun and not all work," McDonald also enjoys the interaction she gets with the kids.

Then is Brooke Palmer's 4th year with the group. "They have good spotters, and they put on a pretty good show," said Palmer, who is 11 and in the 5th grade. They have good methods for teaching."

Krysta Eubanks who is 10 and in the 4th grade feels the same way. "They always help you if you do something wrong, you don't keep doing the same thing wrong," she said.

The Gym Kids will be putting on a show next semester.



Kelly Komorowski

Kathryn Carey (left) is a 7 year old Gym Kid who enjoys earthwheels, and Jennifer Wrate (right), 5 years old, likes to practice backbends.

Collegedale Church celebrates season

Special Thanksgiving service planned

by Jeni Deavers
Accent News Reporter

The season of giving is approaching, and the Collegedale Church service on Saturday, Nov. 20 allows church members to give something to others.

The Collegedale Church has a celebration service every year that involves participation from the church members.

The celebration service consists of a procession of members bringing non-perishable food items in the form of the church during the service. The food is used to make food baskets for those in need. Both services will be identical and members of the needy families will be given and following the second service.

Participants are welcome to make a basket of food after the service. The food will be dropped off at designated houses after the baskets are made.

Diane Schoonard, pastor of spiritual nurture, came up with the name Celebration of Seasons this year because it is a celebration of the year and life.

"Students can bring anything from a canned good to a package of Ramen Noodles," Schoonard said. Schoonard said students should not have to feel like they need to spend $25, but non-perishable items are best.

The gathering and giving of food is a constant from year to year, but she says it is something that changes each year. This year there will be no sermon but drama skits, testimonies, a procession of thanks- and music from the Collegedale Academy chamber orchestra and the combination of the Spalding and CA choirs.

Pastor Ed Wright said students are encouraged to join in the service because all they have to do is buy something simple like a box of macaroni. Wright said he likes to see participation from everyone and the great music of the celebration gives a blessing.

The church also provides notepaper for people to write out a message to someone in need of a little boost. The church will mail the note and cover the postage as long as the letter is addressed correctly.

"I enjoyed doing it last year because it was great to see the surprised looks on the people's faces when we gave them the letters," said Kelch, senior public relations major.

Kelch didn't mind giving up her afternoon to help others because it was very rewarding seeing how happy it made the people.

"I think it is the best service of the year for what it does for all of us," Wright said.

The 3rd won't be involved in the celebration service

Bring non-perishable foods to the "Celebration of Seasons" this Sabbath at the Collegedale Church

What's coming up for Christmas
Look inside to find out what programs will get you in the holiday spirit.
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PYKE

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ography entitled *Cancer at 25:000 a.m.* In the spring Pyke will add another book to her collection. *How do I Do College if I can't do English* is a short book on dyslexia.

Rachel Byrd, assistant professor of English said, "Helen Pyke has died the fragile and tangled world of interescing friendships that is college life...[she] has the courage to confront our own commitment and integrity and obedience to God."

Book Excerpt

Excerpt from Cancer at 25:000 a.m. Neither of them smelled or looked away. They had been lucky. Dayton bought he heard a click inside his head before the gun stopped falling in place. Grayson sucked up to the door and pushed it open.

He stood there holding it open for her, then closed it down the stairs, noticing how she moved, swiftly, yet with the elegant grace of a woman full think of the golden fig- ures of Egyptian women he'd seen in the British museum. He arranged her playing ten- tacles.

"She'd bess me," he thought.

Internet preregistration studied

Officials say at least two years away

by Stephanie Livesay
Accent News Reporter

As Southern students preregistered for second semester classes last week, they each filled out surveys asking about the preregistration process and how it might be improved. Many of the questions dealt with the possibilities of online registration and access of records information from one's own computer.

After completing their survey, some Southern students were left wondering exactly what this meant and when and if it would be implemented.

"We ought to be able to register online. It would make things much easier," said Karina Schmaltz, senior undeclared business major.

"It would be awesome! That is the easiest way we shouldn't have it," said Robby Hester, freshman business major.

"I used online registration when I took a class at UTC. It was so fast and far superior to Southern's system of preregistering and then having to claim classes at a winter registration," said Hans Olson, senior broadcast journalism major.

If Southern does go online, students will be able to preregister for classes from the convenience of their advisor's office. With this new system, students would also be able to print out their own unofficial transcripts and have their grades available to them over the Internet.

"I like the idea of having the power to register or check grades right from my room," said Robbie Peterson, senior physical education major.

Jon Zerr, director of records and advisement, said that the implementation of such a program at Southern is a minimum of two years away. Information Systems is analyzing the computer entry needs of Southern and will be researching software programs that could network the entire student Zerr said The records office does not foresee an extra charge for the added convenience, but a new computer system purchase could possibly affect tuition.

"I saw a bit other public and private schools were doing in the area of records information online," Zerr said "Nowadays, we need to be capitalizing on every form of electronic transfer that's out there." Zerr added that electronic registration is becoming common in private schools and is already prominent in public schools

Andrews University, La Sierra University, Loma Linda University and Walla Walla College are the only Adventist colleges with such online programs.

The records office is working on a website, expected to be accessible this year, on which records forms will be available. While students will still need the same amount of signatures, they will be able to print out such petitions as change of major/minor, challenge waivers and directed study petitions from their rooms.

Southern does not plan to do away with academic advisors.

Said Zerr, "[The advisors] are a real strength for Southern."

Certification gives students edge in nonprofit se

by Jeremy Robinson
Accent News Reporter

If you have ever wanted to work for a nonprofit organization, Southern is now offering just the training you need, said Lynn Cahill, an associate professor of journalism and communication.

Cahill is campus executive director of the American Humanics Certificate program, which trains students to become competent professionals in the nonprofit field.

"Fifty years ago American Humanics was started to help young people become leaders and managers in the nonprofit sector," Cahill said. "By the year 2002, 80,000 jobs will be available in nonprofit organizations, and people will actually make more money in these jobs."

Southern offers a bachelor degree in management, leadership and development, but Cahill said that any student who wants to work in the nonprofit sector can be certified, regardless of major.

Six students are currently pursuing the nonprofit major and nine students are going for the AH certification.

Cara Orange is a junior nonprofit management and development major pursuing the AH certification. But she is not doing it just for her major.

"The competencies the certification requires are ones I want to develop for myself," Orange said. "What is nice is that the requirements emphasize my major and career goals."

Students with other majors also benefit from the certification.

"This certification will give me invaluable communication and interpersonal skills," said Zachary Jenger, freshman religious education major. "It will make me more marketable to schools and companies, as it will be an asset for the school I end up teaching at."

Caldwell said there are four requirements in order to be certified.

180 real classroom hours (about three college courses)

Active in AH Student Association on campus (activities including, field trips and serving outside classes)

Attend the Annual National Training Seminar at least once

Work an 300+ hour internship at a nonprofit organization during junior or senior year

The next event for the Student Association is attending the leadership forum downtown on Nov. 19 with Ben Cauthen award winning speaker.

Caldwell said the certification isn't for everyone.

"I'm looking for people with dedication and helping," he said. "The right people will find their way to this association."

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Nanos to return

Senate, deans give money

by Harmony Tillerson
Accent News Reporter

Nano Stadium are an important need and asset for the students, and senate is supporting the funding for six new Nano Stadiums, one for each of the dorms.

The total cost for the six dorms is $3,900. The deans of the dorms have pledged $1,800 towards the cost, and the senate Project Fund and donations will pay the remainder.

Students can expect the Nano Stadium to be a hit and working by next semester.

The senators gave reports on projects they have been working on and the concerns of their constituents.

Senator Scott Collins brought up a concern about the amount of money spent on planting flowers around campus.

Collins explained that there used to be grass in front of Wright Hall, and after the first hard freeze they died The thaw has since been replaced with pansies, which he also feels are a good idea.

"The school is in debt and they keep planting flowers over and over," said Collins.

"Maybe there's a flower fund," replied Senator Daniel Olson.

Senator Dan Koontz reported that next school year, Information Services will provide the students with something called the SmartCard, which will do away with the phone card on one

The SmartCard also be used for printing as computer labs and for money transfers around campus according to Henry Hicks, Executive director of Information Services.

Also, Hicks plans to have the wireless network in the dorms and Conference Center HUB, easily accessible by December

Village students who get their mail at the day shift are students who live on campus are complaining about the inconvenience.

"The village students need one central place where they can come get mail, such as the student center," said Senator Jess Hasselbrack.

Some students have had trouble with getting their mail passes and knowing about events because of the delay.

"Sometimes it's convenient to get your mail late, because you can say 'Oh, I didn't know about that!' if it was something you didn't want to go to," said Senator Pierre Scott, who is village. "But when it comes down to important stuff, it's a pain."

The senators also spoke explaining this issue and reporting their findings at a later time.

The library will be open second semester until 10 p.m., which will enable students to get more studying done before curfew.

The Campus Kitchen will be revamping the way food is priced, according to Senator Jobi Walsh. If someone does not want cheese on his or her burger, then that will be deducted from the total price.

This is different than the current procedure of adding the cost of cheese to the set price of the burger, and will go into effect as soon as possible.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec 7 at 8 p.m.

Big group to the Appl

Almost 80 tour New York City over bre

by David Warden
Accent News Reporter

While most students will be at home during the Thanksgiving holiday enjoying homemade foods and relaxing, almost 80 students from the art, social work and family studies and business departments will be touring New York City.

On Sunday, Nov. 20 the dents will board a bus bound for New York City For $395 students spend a week touring the Big Apple.

According to the school's itinerary, students will stay in the YMCA near the United Nations building. Highlights, schedules and credit hours depend on department affiliation

The Nov. 19 trip started nearly 15 years ago and was initiated by former art department chair Bob Gaines when no one of his students asked who Picasso was.

Students in art appreciation class are required to go on the New York trip as part of their three-hour course Tom Walters, assistant professor of art and graphic design, teaches the class.

During the trip students will visit the Museum of Modern Art, Guggenheim and the Metropolitan [Mu-seum of Art]," he said.

Walters said the tour allows students to gain hands-on knowledge to meet together. "[Students] get to participate in the process of the production of art theory."

Art students are required to write one-page reports on at least five forms of art, Walters said The students are given a chance to actually see the artwork versus looking at slides or class presentations in a text book.

Business students will receive one hour of credit for the trip and are required to write a 4-5 page report. The report includes placing them selves in the New York setting and writing down observations made while there.

Leo-Leo Longino, senior accounting and long-term care major from Michigan, went on the trip last year and describes New York City as a place with a faster pace, more entertainment and lots of art.

This is the best time of the year to go to New York. the city is all decorated, and you get to go to the park and see the balloons being blown up for the Macy's Parade," she said. "It's a once-a-lifetime experience to see New York City for an entire week for $395."

Business students take a tour of the New York Stock Exchange, but aren't allowed onto the trading floor. "We can the 'Bull' on Wall Street, which represents the "Bull Market," Leadon said

Students spend Thanksgiving at the Salvation Army serving dinner to people with no other place to go.

Social Work and Family Studies majors receive one or two hours of credit depending on whether the class is an undergraduate or graduate lesson class. This group focuses their studies on ethnic peoples, social problems, urban issues and social agencies in the Big Apple.

Their schedule of events includes tours through an Amish community, Charleston, Little Italy and walking the streets of Harlem.

"The experience will prepare Adventist young people for service and help students appreciate diversity," said Edna and Lamb, professor of social work and family studies.

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COMPUTERS

From Page

The board awarded the money immediately after Dotson made his presentation.

The board was given $199,000 in funding for next year as well.

Departments usually receive funds on a very different manner. When a department needs money for a special project, the university usually provides it over a period of years, Babcock said.

The fact that the board agreed to give funds to the School of Computing so quickly has raised some eyebrows.

It certainly has caught the attention of Pam Harris, president-elect of the faculty senate and chair of the journalism and communication department.

"As president-elect my concern is for all the departments and schools on campus and their opportunities for access—funding equally for whatever their needs are," she said.

The $150,000 for this year and the $199,000 for next year will come out of the university's reserve fund, Babcock said. University officials say the fund is ready around $4 million. The university will attempt to put that money back into the reserve fund through fundraising efforts, but the money may not be replaced for some time.

"It can take from five minutes to three years [for the money to be raised]."

Babcock said.

Ironically, a faculty committee has been working to standardize the way the university funds new projects The university's Ways and Means Committee is developing a framework for a new fund that will support departments with money in the near future, said Harris, who is also chair of the Ways and Means Committee

This program is still in the planning stage

Harris said that the issue of equal funding arose after a recent university decision that eliminated funding of only $5,000 worth of journalism and communication scholarships. According to Harris, administrators explained that the scholarship money could be shared equally with other departments.

In requesting these cutbacks, the university simply that all departments needed to strategically reduce spending

But Jobi Walsh, the board's Oct 17 decision does not send the same message when in one swift move it appropriated thousands of dollars to a single department. Instead, she feels all departments should have an equal chance to request funding.

Some department heads do not see it this way. Don Van Ginnen, dean of the School of Business said, "It's not bad or good—it just's what the administration decided then I'm supportive of it."

Why did the university not use the Ways and Means Committee proposal to appropriate funds for the School of Computing?

"It probably wasn't brought up or suggested," Babcock said. "Next year's budget hasn't been prepared yet so it would have been out of place for the board to put money to next years budget

The School of Computing is another most departments on campus. For instance, is did not use university money to start as new graduate program Kotrlon, the school's dean is also owner of Soltice Technology Center. He agreed to fund the first two years of the school's graduate program with his company's profits, Babcock said. Kotrlon and the university are still negotiating to decide who will fund the program in its third year, which starts in the Fall of 2000.

The graduate program currently has four students. Only one of those returned from last year. Brockner said The program's format will change next year Starting next fall, computing students will be able to earn both a Bachelor's degree and a master's degree in just five years. This will hopefully draw more students to the program, Babcock said

The School of Computing will use the $150,000 given by the university to promote the department but will not use it to fund the day to day operations of the department, Bruckner said

School of Computing officials acknowledge they have a small window of opportunity to take advantage of the board of trustee's appropriations.

Bruckner added, "The beefs to the school go beyond the school of computing. Excellence in one area rubs off on the whole university."

PARTY

From Page 1

Buie commented regarding the students that attended that their involvement and were not punished.

"The life-long consequences of those that were not truthful are much worse than the moderate discipline the honest people received," Buie said.

Students met in Wright Hall on Wed. Nov. 10 with Buie and Bill Wohlers, vice president of student services Wohlers said a letter to the students involved outlining the punishments.

The issue of the party being off-campus was not a consideration when handing out discipline

"We do not believe that anything done off-campus is their business, and anything done on-campus is our business," Buie said. "Our mission is to guide the students in life, not just on or off campus."

In a conversation with Wohlers, he expressed the desire to keep additional information confidential Wohlers was concerned with protecting the confidentiality of the students involved, the student body and the association

The deans of Thatcher and Talge Hall declined to comment. Several students that were present at the party declined to comment, except to say they wish the situation would "go away."

"[The punishment] is not going to make these people stop having parties," Candy said. "[It] just make them more careful next time"

DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

SA Pres. sleeps with spides

PROSSER'S People

Meet the students you thought you knew...

by Jody Prosser
Diversions Staff Writer

Ever want to know the intimate details of the SA President's life? Well, you won't find them here. Instead, I

Jeremy Robinson hits his chair back in the Instructional Media office, pondering his answers. Born on July 29, 1976 in Concord NJ, Jeremy is a business administration major. He considers Scott to be one of the most influential people in his life, since at Southern and he loves chocolate. Jeremy was home schooled before coming to Southern. He says Jim Wentworth is his favorite teacher, and life and teachings with Rod Chesnut is his favorite class.

Best thing I've done since I've been SA President: helped snb install students in the front page

My hobbies include: music, sports, cars collecting, looking through the *Joker*

This person I most admire: Charlie Chang and her caring skills.

My epitaph should be: "Loved God. Loved people."

Favorite musician: 4-Him, DC Talk

Favorite performer: DC Talk (I like to pump up and down)

Favorite comedian: Sanford from "Sanford and Son"

Favorite holiday: midterm break

The best gift I ever got: a love note from my mom

My favorite zoo animal: Cheetah

My least asset: some people would say my dimples, the sexy blushing! I say my grossing living-self.

My worst habit is: not getting enough sleep

Best line of the day: bedtime

Most vacation: scuba diving in the Cayman Islands

Best advice I could give an SBA 5-year-old: learn to love hayracks

As a teen I hooked up to my: older brothers

If I were going to the moon I'd take: Christy chosen she is my best friend

My favorite cartoon: Animaniacs

My darkest secret: I occasionally enjoy cable late night

What I wanted to be when I was a kid: a Veterinarian - I loved animals

Pets: Cocker spaniel named Bogart and a spider that occasionally visits above my bed

Where will I be in 25 years: only God knows

What will you remember most about Southern: the beautiful scenery, and the front of Thatcher before and after viewers

Favorite toy / bunny hill tthat's my favorite toy-Judyt

If I could be one person for a day I'd be: Mrs. Blanco, she gets to hang around the gale and crack jokes, then reads better does it get

Rent or camper: tent

If I could create a new class at Southern: Coping with the Pressure to Date 101

Students to perform operas

Robin Reid
Accent Layout Editor

Southern performers Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, Amahl and the Night Visitors, for the Christmas season on Dec. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

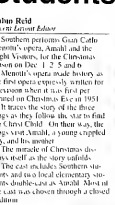
Menotti's opera made history as the first opera expressly written for television when it was first performed on Christmas Eve in 1951.

It tells the story of the three kings as they follow the star to find the Christ Child. On their way, the kings visit Amahl, a crippled boy, and his mother.

The remake of Christmas displays itself as the story unfolds.

The cast includes Southern students and two local elementary students double-cast as Amahl. Most of the cast was chosen through a closed audition.

The producer is Dr. Hanson, and the Director is Dr. James



The shepherds dance before the kings. From left to right: Laura Juhl, Shannon Jaeger, Kent Christensen, Robin Reid, Mark Murphy.

More than 17 students are involved in the production

The art department students guarded by Wayne Hunter are building the set

Kelly Kuhlmann

Event though this was true opera with nothing spoken and everything sung, it was a highly accessible piece to the general population

Performances of Amahl and the Night Visitors will take place in Ackerman Auditorium on Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 4 p.m

Kelly Kuhlmann

Tickets are available for purchase at the music department office. For more ticket information, please call (423) 238-2880

Admission for students is free with Southern ID. Admission is $8 for adults and $5 for senior citizens and children under 12. All seating is reserved

Kelly Kuhlmann

Amahl questions and visits with the kings. From left to right: Paris Rodriguez, Jeremy Robinson, Fingers, Van Wyk as the kings, and Jeremiah as Amahl.

Kelly Kuhlmann

Rebecca Posey, Amahl's mother, sings with the kings.

Pekanov performs *The Four Seasons* at Tivoli

Accent Staff

Violinist Mark Peskanov and Trans-Caucasus Robert Rombach and the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra in performances of Eric Kreseler's Prudential and Allegro, Antonio Vivaldi's Romance, and Johannes Vivaldi's The Four Seasons.

In addition, the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra will perform Richard Hanson's Symphony No. 2, Romantico on Thursday, November 18th and Friday, November 19th.

Both concerts will be held in the Tivoli Theater and begin at 8 p.m.

The upcoming CSO 1999-2000 season includes four Symphony concerts, four Pops concerts, two Opera performances, and three Pops performances.

Tickets for Thursday concerts begin at $13, tickets for Friday and Pops performances begin at $12, Opera tickets start as low as $17 and Pops tickets at $13

For ticket information call the CSO Box office at 267-8583.

Discounts are available for groups of 10 or more, students and senior citizens.

Mark Peskanov biography

Recognized as an exceptionally gifted artist from an early age Russian born violinist Mark Peskanov is now a frequent visitor to the world's great orchestras and concert halls.

He has been a guest soloist on numerous occasions with the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Santa Fe Symphony and the London Philharmonic, among many others.

He has also appeared regularly at the summer festivals of Aspen, Boulder, Grant Park the Hollywood Bowl, the Mann Music Center, Meadowbrook, Tanglewood, and Well Trap, as well as at the Seattle and Vancouver Chamber Music Festivals.

His recital engagements have taken him from coast to coast, including performances at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Outside of North America, he has toured Australia, South America and Japan, where he appeared with the NHK Symphony and performed chamber music with Isaak Stern and Yo-Yo Ma.

Highlighting Mr. Peskanov's recent seasons have been concerts with numerous North American orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Pooh at Avery Fisher Hall and in Washington at the Kennedy Center) as well as the orchestras of Montreal, Louisville Cincinnati, Toronto, Buffalo Phoenix and Washington, DC (the National Symphony).

He has been a regular participant in the chamber concerts at Brooklyn's BargeMusic, where he also organizes several programs each season.

His tours abroad have included a trip to The Netherlands for a chamber music festival at the Amsterdam Concertgebouw.

He has frequently performed with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and, during the 1994-95 season, participated in a special chamber concert at the 92nd Street Y with Beaux Stern and Jaime Laredo.

Peskanov attended the Moiseyev School of Music, which has produced some of the world's most renowned musicians. He began studying there at the age of seven.

Peskanov made his debut during the 19-78 season with the National Symphony. The following season, he made his London debut with Rostropovich and the London Philharmonia.

In 1985, Peskanov had the rare honor of receiving two major awards in one year when he won an Avery Fisher Career Grant and Carnegie Hall's first Isaac Stern award.

Two years later he won the first Frederick R. Mann Young Artist award following his performance with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Mann Music Center.

Ask SHOLLY

Need advice? Real answers for real ques

Dear Sholly,

I'm becoming friends with a guy that I really like. We've been hanging out a lot. We have completely different tracks for the future. Mine is planned and his is undecided. But strangely enough, this makes me want him all the more. The closer we get the more his problems with commitment and commitment come up now and then. But he's a great guy, you know the rare kind that listens, who REALLY listens and cares. What do I do?

Open Arms

Dear Open Arms,

I am not so concerned about you and your friend has my definite plans for the future. The reason being is because some people take longer time to decide what they want for the future. Taking time is sometimes more beneficial than just doing something for the sake of doing it. I am however concerned about you two being friends and already experiencing "erotic" in a relationship. THAT IS A VERY DANGEROUS SIGN. THAT NO ONE IN A REALTIONSHIP SHOULD EVER EXPERIENCE! You might want to develop this friendship/relationship very slow because you want to see if the attraction is directed at you in someone else. Sexual urges are in there as a violent tendency that you might want to get your hand some help. There is an excellent program called Violence Free Living at 499-9949. This is a 16 week course that looks at the underlining cause of violence and ways of dealing with it. Your friend may need additional counseling depending on what is causing his violent outburst and the Counseling Center at Southern (238-2042) can help with that and if they can't they will be able to gave referrals where he can get those treatments. Allow your friend for the positive characteristics that he has but keep the arms closed for the time being until he gets the appropriate help. Please remember it takes time to develop a real commitment.

Sholly

Dear Sholly,

My parents have been divorced for two years now and my dad is getting remarried. I have been asked to be one of the bridesmaids but I am ambivalent about it. I know my mom is still in love with my dad and I feel like I am caught in the middle. I want to support my dad in his choice since he's no longer in love with my mom but on the other hand I do not want my mom to feel betrayed and hurt. What can I do? I love both of them

Between a rock and a hard place

Dear Between a rock and a hard place,

The bible tells us to obey our parents, mother and father. At no time should you feel that loving one should cause the other parent pain. You are a child and you have the right to love each parent freely and unencumbered by your parents personal problems. I believe you should talk to BOTH of your parents about how you are feeling and remind them and reassure them that you love both unconditional, despite the fact that they are not together as family. Parents want the best for their children and sometimes they do not realize how we reflect their pain

Continue to pray and support both your parents and with time you should see more positive results. Good luck.

Sholly

Medusa's Boutique

Harmony Tillerson
Diversions Staff Writer

Ever heard of a Kobo cloth? Me neither. After spending a few minutes inside Medusa's Boutique, I realized that there are a lot of things I have never heard of.

Upon seeing a sign that said "Medusa's," I was a little leery of what I might find. I half expected Medusa to be some old hag with snakes for hair!

Despite my misgivings, I entered the store, after stepping it out from the safety of the sidewalk. I decided to take my chances. The store is small and cozy in a spur-in-the-corner-and-brick-mask-on-the-wall kind of way.

Oh . . . and the smell is sort of strong. I think the culprit is merely the large incense selection, but it gave me slight headache.

The goal of the store seems to be to provide the residents with Chattanooga with the rich culture of African American style of artifacts, statues, incense and beads, along with such things as Shea butter and banana super, are what makes this store unique.

However, I was a little disappointed with the fact that the music playing in the background was 92.3, a station that certainly did not add to the atmosphere I think that I would have been able to get in touch with my "rebel side" better had there been African music.

Also, it made my way around to the incense and perfume table, I noticed that along with bottles of African scents, I could not pronounce there was Tommy Hilfiger perfume in all its glory. Mmm. This lowered my opinion a bit, needless to say.

After settling a few goods, I decided to bring my issue at Medusa's to a close.

Overall the store is interesting and different, no qualities I value. I can honestly say that it is a great place to go for entertainment (the authentic tribal music are kickin') Just go prepared with Tylenol for the headache you'll have afterwards), and a Walkman so you can listen to something more culturally inspiring than Cher. I give this store a mediocre grade of half-a-thumb up . . . on a good day.

Medusa's is located on 22 Frazier Ave. in the shopping strip near the walking bridge

Thatcher open to the men for Christmas

by Charla Cundy
Accent Diversions Writer

On Sunday, Dec. 5, from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Christmas season is going to become extra merry for the men of Southern Adventist University as they will get to "Boldly go to where no man has gone before" — Thatcher Hall.

This year is the women's turn to host the Christmas Open House. Many girls have been diligently working to fill their rooms with Christmas cheer. They have strung lights, wrapped their doors, set up their Christmas trees, made Christmas cookies, and bought Christmas music to give the full effect. While the girls are busy in halls, there will be facility going around and judging for the best doors each hall. Cash prizes will be given.

The S.A. Christmas Party will follow the open house and will be up to the cafeteria. There will be a Christmas cartoon shown and popcorn and drinks provided for free.

The party will be a time to relax before finals, eat free food, and hang out with friends so bring a pillow and blanket and enjoy the show.

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Write your own horoscope

Kameron DeVasher
senior

TV Show
"Wall and Emeer, because it's the funniest show on TV."
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"Dancing with the Lion by Andreas Vollenweider. it paints emotional landscapes without using words."
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EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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EDITORIALS

What I'm thankful for

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

The normal Thanksgiving editorial gives thanks from the expected (family and holidays) to the bizarre (pigeon pellybeans and shower curtains).

There are many things to be thankful for as the Thanksgiving season approaches, from the divine to the materialistic.

But there is something I am really thankful for friends. There have been a couple evenings of late when a friend has needed someone to talk with and listen to them.

I might have had homework to finish and articles to write, but friends are important.

Five years from now, the Spanish verum and the chemistry homework will be a faint memory. They won't matter

I am not suggesting that you abandon your studying completely and spend all your time playing video games with your friends in the student center. And there are times when you don't have the time to listen. But I have discovered that the most important thing in college is our friends.

Friendships take time to cultivate and patience to keep. People are more important than any term paper or that extra hour of sleep.

I am thankful for my friends with cheery smiles, solid advice, and patience. Sutlemates that allow me come over and talk (about wanges, of course) at midnight with a bowl of cereal are important, as is the roommate who puts up with me living at 5:30 a.m. to go to work.

Friends that faithfully enunciate Spanish vocabulary, demonstrate patience during photography la and remember my birthday mean so much to me.

The stress of college drives everyone crazy at one time or another. I pass people on campus and sometimes a glance reveals a friend with a hurting soul.

Take time. Talk to them. Smile. Listen. It only takes a few minutes of time. And there may be a day when you need a friend to listen.

In the meantime, pass the milk. I'm going over to my suitemates.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

compiled by Jonathan Geach
Accent Editorial Editor

Thumbs up: The Greenway

I don't know how many of you have been down to the new Greenway, but it is really nice. Collegedale really did a good job on it.

Thumbs up: CADL week

CADL week was very good overall. I thought the convocation speaker was very good. I also thought they had good worship talks.

One point of contention, though, try to keep the evening worship speakers under 20 minutes in length.

Thumbs up: Thanksgiving Vacation

I am looking forward to Thanksgiving. It really is one of my favorite holidays. I guess I like the food. Anyway, it is only 4 school days away.

Thumbs down: Closing the Cafe on Tuesday evening

I don't understand why we can close the cafe on the drop of a hat. The OK was not designed to feed the entire campus a meal.

Thumbs down: No student activities on Halloween evening

Well, I have thought about this little social gathering that was held on Halloween evening a lot lately.

What I see as being the biggest problem is that there were no good school sponsored events being held here. People like to dress up for anything. Halloween is an especially good time for costume parties.

The school used to have a big fall party, or a barn. It doesn't anymore. When people heard that there was a costume party right up the road, they went.

Halloween article not needed

I was very upset by Stephanie Swilley's article about the "drunken revelers" in last week's *Accent*. I found it extremely distasteful article, which explored into way too much detail about the Halloween party that I'm sure most of us knew. This is NOT what I want to see in my Adventist university's newspaper. What if there was a parent visiting Southern to decide whether or not to send their child to college here and happened to read that article? Do you think they would be having any second thoughts? I sure and I would.

The quote from Eric Rasmussen who stated that he wished he "had been there because it sounds like the only fun thing in Collegedale all year long," is a very sad statement. What do we as Christians stand for? What should our priorities be? Why are we all attending an Adventist school? I understand that a newspaper's job is to report the news, but the Halloween party would have been better left unwritten about.

Crystal Edmister
junior biology/behavioral studies major

Should rules be challenged?

I read Ms. Will's letter to the editor regarding the jewelry issue with interest, and I would like to respond to some of her points.

First, the point was made that Southern can make whatever rules it wishes. This is true, but if we all applied that principle to body's rules should never be challenged, where would we be?

America would still be an English colony, we would still be using "separate but equal facilities," and Hitler's army, other ridiculous and appalling atrocities, would still be in existence. The presence of a rule does not guarantee its validity.

I would like to suggest, without sounding presumptuous, that the author of the article comparing ties to engagement rings was not simply making a point about ties. I believe he was making a point about our values as Christians. What is the real heart of the jewelry issue?

There are basic principles for Christian living laid out in the Bible. These guidelines are not cultural or relative, and they do not change with time.

The basic principle for dress and adornment in the Bible is, in one word, simplicity. God asks us to be humble people who think less of ourselves than of Him and others.

It is true that rules must exist, and the line must be drawn somewhere. However, I believe we need to stop and reevaluate the reasoning behind the rules more often. It is all too easy to allow tradition and precedent to take the place meaningful, biblical guidelines should have.

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Richard Hickam's quote in the article *Christmas opera performed by Southern* should have read "the opera is worth it just to see Southern students dancing in an 'appropriate' manner."

Letters to the Editor

Don't turn a blind eye, print truth

I understand that a considerable amount of ruckus has been made over the article about the Halloween party. And growing up in an Adventist home I can understand why we are concerned. However, our concern shouldn't be whether or not the article was printed, but our concern should be for our fellow students.

I believe the article needed to be printed. It was one of the most talked about newsworthy stories we have had. When a large amount of Southern's population attends a party with that much alcohol, there is a problem. While I love Southern and believe that we have a great school, we can't just close our eyes to problems and say ignorance is bliss.

Last year I attended a different Adventist college. For the first time in my life I felt like I was part of the real world. I was on my own, able to make my own choices, come and go pretty much as I pleased. Sure I made some bad choices, but it also taught me what I stood for. I was lucky, however. At the end of the school year a close friend of mine fell while climbing into her dorm room and died.

It was also related to the students that while she was not legally drunk, traces of alcohol had been found in her blood. The principal finer told us that she had no idea any of these types of activities happened on our Adventist campus. Does it have to take a death to raise awareness?

These types of things happen. We need to face the truth. So we may have damaged our reputation a little, but after attending Southern for three years I have a lot more respect for an institution that prints the truth instead of turning a blind eye. We have a right to know what goes on at Southern. What good is a newspaper that doesn't print the news? I appreciate the *Accent*'s article, I believe, it was done tastefully and probably dispelled many rumors.

... My question now is what can we do as a college to show that we can live up to our reputation as a school that parents should be proud to send their kids to and that we can be proud of, too.

Jen Murdoch
senior psychology major

I was there, but don't blame me

As you all know in last week's edi of *The Southern Accent* I was quoted the Halloween party.

Many of you have come to the con tion that I was the one who told on p and got them in trouble. Well, you are wrong! I myself was also one of the p ple who got in trouble because some told the deans that they had seen me at party.

Now I am one of the "36" who has gotten in trouble so far, never minding fact that I never drank or did anything this party, I am still getting in trouble - just "being" there.

But if you feel that you need to bla someone, go ahead and take it out on me. Although, chances are you are blaming wrong person.

I wish that we could all get long parties ever happened and move on. A of people are really stressing out about their "involvement" with this party, and their school work is starting to show.

So let's all try to be adults about it and focus on what is really important (school).

If you are one of those who was at party, but are not getting in trouble, I that you grow a conscience over night.

And remember "whatever doesn't k you can only make you stronger."

Solonge
sophomore nursing

Halloween article not needed

I was very upset by Stephanie Swilley's article about the "drunken revelers" in last week's *Accent*. I found it extremely distasteful article, which explored into way too much detail about the Halloween party that I'm sure most of us knew. This is NOT what I want to see in my Adventist university's newspaper. What if there was a parent visiting Southern to decide whether or not to send their child to college here and happened to read that article? Do you think they would be having any second thoughts? I sure and I would.

The quote from Eric Rasmussen who stated that he wished he "had been there because it sounds like the only fun thing in Collegedale all year long," is a very sad statement. What do we as Christians stand for? What should our priorities be? Why are we all attending an Adventist school? I understand that a newspaper's job is to report the news, but the Halloween party would have been better left unwritten about.

Crystal Edmister
junior biology/behavioral studies major

Should rules be challenged?

I read Ms. Will's letter to the editor regarding the jewelry issue with interest, and I would like to respond to some of her points.

First, the point was made that Southern can make whatever rules it wishes. This is true, but if we all applied that principle to body's rules should never be challenged, where would we be?

America would still be an English colony, we would still be using "separate but equal facilities," and Hitler's army, other ridiculous and appalling atrocities, would still be in existence. The presence of a rule does not guarantee its validity.

I would like to suggest, without sounding presumptuous, that the author of the article comparing ties to engagement rings was not simply making a point about ties. I believe he was making a point about our values as Christians. What is the real heart of the jewelry issue?

There are basic principles for Christian living laid out in the Bible. These guidelines are not cultural or relative, and they do not change with time.

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Thumbs credit

Three weeks ago Jonathan Geach gave out a "thumbs up" for giving double credit to some of the longer worships that occurred during Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

While I appreciated the acknowledgement, I did not deserve all this credit. In fact, the decision was made as a result of discussions with both Dean Beverly Epison and Dr. Bill Wohlers.

They, too, deserve "thumbs up" for realizing that you were bringing a reasonable request to the deans' attention.

Dennis Negron
Associate Dean, Talge Hall

Wellness sto corrections

The article on the Wellness Center titled "Wellness Center on hold, Ra money used for box factory." I will to submit to not being perfectly clear interviewed about the Wellness Cente the change in priorities, so I will take of the blame for the inaccuracy of th cle. We had not raised money for the Wellness Center which was then used another project.

It is very important that everyone understand that it is our fiduciary res bility to apply money that we raise to project for which it was designated.

What happened was that the Cent of 100, a group of people who suppo Southern program, follows the guidel Southern administration in supportin prem that we suggest. They have ed many projects on this campus like racquetball courts and etc. They hel to indicate what projects they would port.

Prior to June of 1997 they were to support the Wellness Center with tribution. University Administration ed to raise money in areas that cost University operating costs rather increase operating costs which have impact on student costs) suggested Committee of 100 that their donation the Southern Canon Industry rather the Wellness Center.

The Administration will retire the debt Southern Canon Industry much earl enable that industry to support the ce through increased student work opp ties rather then funding debt retirem

I apologize for the misunderstandi

Gordo
University P

COMMENTARY

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

he Southern inquisition

ery few people have remained
ware of the chaos that has disrupted
e Southern during the past two
s. The Halloween incident and the
it has been handled by administra-
ises serious questions about
ben's policies and their enforce-

e first fundamental problem was
nunication. How can the deans
handing out verdicts based on
ng but hearsay? Where is the evi-
e? Where are the pretexts, where
e videos? How can students be
ged based on nothing but the
d of others in a crowd of hundreds?
the bottom line is that the deans do
ally know what happened or who
involved. The lack of any true evi-
e has resulted in confusion,
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an elaborate and damaging game
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e second problem lies in the basic
of many the deans have shown for
ms. It seems that Southern does
erate under the principle of inno-
ntil proven guilty. In fact, the
opposite is true. With the lack of
fidence, how are students who
sumed guilty to plead their case?
e many students pulled into the
's offices for questioning, it was
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ng. This is an idea bred by
e and ignorance. How do the
know the motivation of students
ending? What of the students
went as designated drivers to pro-
ir friends and others on the
roads that night? The evening might have ended much differently if students who did not drink did not attend. There are certainly more reasons to attend a party than just to get drunk.

The student handbook contains a very general clause under which the punishment for both the keg party and the non-alcoholic bash has been justified. The statement forbids student activities that do not uphold Christian standards, including inappropriate forms of entertainment. This statement is extremely broad and raises questions about how involved Southern authorities should be in the lives of students. The Halloween parties occurred off-campus, and most of the students attending were checked out for the weekend. Does Southern have the power to interfere when students are not on campus? What about midterm breaks and summers? The Hallowe'en incident indicates that this is an issue that must be more specifically addressed.

The decisions have now been made, and as the dust settles it becomes clear exactly how confused the justice in this situation is. Among those bearing the same punishment are those who attended the party but didn't drink and those who did drink but lied to the deans. However, the people that have been the heaviest consequences are those who were honest with the deans. The individuals who admitted to drinking were not only given the same punishment as those who denied drinking, but have also been campus-bound for a week, will have the incident on their permanent records if they have any other violations, and will be required to pay $50 to attend rehabilitation classes.

Clearly, once the questioning began the deans could not ignore those who admitted to drinking. However, it would stand to reason that those who were honest are not the ones who need "rehabilitation." In a sense, the deans are preaching to the choir. Those who lied about their involvement in the night's activities have been reinforced, and those who tried to maintain honor have been reprimanded for their honesty. The double standard is simply one more step in the out-of-control path this issue has taken.

The questions raised by the Halloween events are serious ones that need careful consideration. This incident has been destructive to both students and administration, and steps need to be taken to assure that the scenario will not be repeated.

Editor's Note: *The Accent asked Bill Wohlers, vice president of student services, to present his side of events. He declined.*

Jolene Harrell

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A lesson in waiting

My mom tells me that I'll develop patience someday, but it's too bad I'll be so miserable waiting for it. Imagination—no problem, my mind spouts ideas like a laser printer, I just try not to start wanting whatever that idea is because then I have to wait for it. I hate that part.

Another thing I've noticed is that there is a lot of a wimp in the south. California and Tennessee work on completely opposite schedules. The west coast prods you to get it done and get it done now. The south takes your hand and says, "that thought must have taken hours to come up with! You deserve a break!" and then proceeds to saunter along, taking up as much promenade space as possible.

Cafeteria lines surprisingly resemble the line for the latest ride at Disneyland, only with far less appealing results. And don't even try to enter a freeway at anything higher than 50 mph unless you plan to get safe- swiped by the closest sauntering semi. Year three and I still can't figure out how to maneuver the lobby on Friday nights in less than seven minutes. And so we wait.

It was on a late Sunday morning back home at one of those restaurants that you only go to when the in laws are in town. I was contentedly gorging myself when a scene outside the window caught my eye, momentarily distracting me from my french toast and crepes. The building was adjacent to a health club, more particularly, a tennis court littered with little yellow balls.

A man in his early thirties was serving one after another to the other side, where his five-year-old tried desperately to return them. Every time a yellow target flew over the net, the tiny racquet would flail valiantly, missing by a mile and a little voice would scream, "again, Daddy!" The father must have gotten 300 balls for the lesson and each time patiently served the next to his son, now knee-deep in yellow.

By the end of the morning, the entire room of brunchers were entranced and chuckling with full mouths at the immature Agassi high-fiving his teacher and falling flat on his face over some of the hundreds of balls left at his feet. With instructions like that he may yet be a champion.

We become patient as we wait for things like learning to play the guitar, memorizing a great piece of poetry or finding the closest parking space at the mall. We become patient as we learn to smile and nod at the teacher who just keeps assigning more homework or the person that refuses to do one thing you expect. Patience will come, I will make a note on the frozen jy alive and my cafeteria food will still be warm when it's plopped on my plate. I may not hit all the serves yet, but I have a good Teacher. And there's lots of balls left.

Alysa Shepherd

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THANKSGIVING

Tis the season to be grateful and give thanks

Time for thanks

by Adam Brown
Special to the Accent

What do you think of when someone says Thanksgiving? What is so special about this time of year? What do I have to be thankful for?

Well for me Thanksgiving is very special. Thanksgiving is the opportunity to get together with my family.

Each year all my family from the north comes down to my grandparents in Tennessee. I get to see them once a year, at Thanksgiving.

I especially cherish the time with my dad. I only get to see my dad once or twice a year so I cherish each day I get to spend with him.

I remember the first year that we all got together at my grandparents. We had dinner and played football.

But I remember the next day when we went down the mountain to play golf. It was three 40 degrees and running, but we still decided to tough the elements. I remember I didn't do that well. My brother ended up shooting 4 shots better than me and I used my dad. But I remember how much fun we had just talking and getting around.

I guess that this Thanksgiving I especially thankful for my family. Over the past years I have lost some members and some I don't see anymore, but for the most part Thanksgiving is a time to be with my family. I am so thankful for that opportunity. I know that I am lucky to have them.

So this Thanksgiving what are you going to do? Whatever you do I hope that you have it as much fun as I do spending time with my family. Have a fun break and a Happy Thanksgiving.

Roots of Thankfulnes

by Dr. Gordon Bietz
Special to the Accent

I am thankful for my loving wife. I am thankful for a fun job. I am thankful that I have a warm house plenty of food and two healthy grandchildren. I am thankful for SAT and all the great students here. I am thankful for good health and that I don't have some dread disease.

Do I sound a little bit like the publican in the story Jesus told?

"Two men went up to the temple to pray, one a Pharisee and the other a tax collector. The Pharisee stood up and prayed about himself: God, I thank you that I am not like other men – robbers, evildoers, adulterers – or even like this tax collector" (Luke 18:10-11 NIV)

The season of Thanksgiving is a time for being thankful, but it is pretty superficial to just be thankful for good things and yet We don't need to be Christians to experience thankfulness for good things that came our way. The heathen is thankful for health and happiness. The atheist and Christian can express thankfulness for good weather and a girlfriend. You don't need to be a Christian to be thankful for good things.

Paul says "In every thing give thanks for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you" (1 Thess 5:18). This text expands the boundaries of thankfulness beyond just the good things that come to us. The season of Thanksgiving gives us an opportunity to be thankful in ways that go beyond being rich and increased in goods. It gives us reasons to thank God for spiritual blessings.

Imagine for a moment me praying by candle stone with my children. They say, "Daddy, can I have some candy." I respond, looking at the big picture of their health, "No, it wouldn't be good for you." They say, "Daddy you foolish know you are looking out for our health." I can't say that I heard a response very often but that is the picture of thanksgiving, not just happy for candy.

True thankfulness is an expression of trusting willing dependence on God in Christ. It is not just an optimistic view about the good things that happen in relationship with God we are thankfulness based on God and not our possessions.

Thanksgiving is not what we have but who we possess, not what we do but who owns us. Outside of a relationship with Jesus there can be no true thankfulness for at the essential existence there will be a sad lack of thanksgiving dinner can't fill the void thankful to God in all things means we don't understand because we don't know Creation. When we develop a heart of dependence on God, then we will discovered the roots of thankfulness.

Thanks from Frane

by Kelly Cauley
Special to the Accent

As I write this, Thanksgiving is in a week and two days. But for me there will be no Thanksgiving break. There will be no journey north from Collegedale through the asphalt walks of Virginia and Maryland, no heartfelt discussions with my only brother as we traverse the lonely interstate on a frigid, moonless night. There will be no rolling Pennsylvania farmlands or dairy silos to welcome me home. There will be no warm glow of anticipation as we pull into the driveway and into the joy of my mother's smile and the comfort of my father's arms.

There will be no cold-out stone shelves, barren of pumpkin pie filling and cranberry sauce. There will be no Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, no "There's no place like Sear's for the holidays" commercials that somehow still have the power to extract a contented sigh from somewhere within my 20-year-old soul. There will be no decorating a Christmas tree on Thanksgiving Day, no pine needles tracing green pathways in worn beige carpet, no vacuum cleaner humming along with "Carol of the Bells."

There will be no earthy scent of sap, pungent in my mouth, calling me to remember the simple joys of Christmases of childhood. There will be no ring, gray Schnauzer sniffing the trunk of the tree, coming through the twine paper from Grandma's manger scene.

There will be no appointments over the cookalores, or kick-the-tail, of the trees trunk or whether it would really just be better to cut off the top to make the angel sit more perfectly or why in the world we always get a tree so early anyway.

There will be no sneaking extra olives from the dish with Michael, wearing them in sicky black hats for our fingertips. There will be no

Home Alone reruns on TV that night, no Thanksgiving Day leftovers that just never seem to last long enough.

There will be no me. And there will be no America, no family, no deep incomprehendable pride that soars from my being each time I remember that the rest of the world goes about the day just like any other last Thursday of the month. And I will miss it achingly. I will miss my brother's fierce, suffocating hugs, my parents' pride-filled gazes, my cousin's unavoidable heritage. But I will send my heart to Pennsylvania, though my body lives within the confines of oceans and seas.

So that is a part, at least, of my thoughts on a moonless night in the French Alps. As I gaze out of my window at the lights of Geneva in the valley below, I am filled with thanksgiving nonetheless because of the simple joys of family, faith, and freedom – that life has skyrocketed me to

Thankful for chocolat

by Harmony Tillerson
Accent News Reporter

Now we're going to go around the room and say what we're thankful for.

I was parked on the floor in ball warship, trapped. A sitting duck.

"Harmony, why don't you start?"

Thankful, thankful. Hmmm. Shoot. Why did it have to start with me? Argh. My brain goes through all the answers that are universally acceptable, like "I'm thankful for my family," or, "I'm thankful that I'm getting an education." or "I'm thankful that I don't live in a van by the river."

BOR-ING. Everyone was going to say that. So I didn't.

I said I was thankful for chocolate.

After I made a complete jerk of myself, the other girls took their turns around the room. As I listened, it shocked and amazed me that a few of them really couldn't think of anything to say.

Nothing to be thankful for? Surely not. I went to my room thinking about all the things I could have said besides chocolate and wondering what it would feel like to not be thankful for anything at all.

Actually, for the first time in awhile, ball worship was pretty thought-provoking. It made me notice things about myself.

I spend my time in my little world wrapped up in what I find important, what I want, where I want to go, and what I don't get those things I feel unlovely.

I feel unthankful.

I look in my second-hand closet in the morning and lament over what to wear and matter about needing another pair of jeans.

I drive my friend mazda to the mall. Noble and rich that is but I'm unlovely and lack. I look through magazines and will my self to become a supplier for Christmas.

I sit in assemblies and see poor and church services where speakers tell me the most important things are thankful for is that the Creator of the universe thinks each one of us is really cool. I walk out knowing that's nothing. I get head knowledge.

But if you dump this stuff in with a genuine soul-love from the Creator of her TOLD you what has "world thankful was, and that you have answers thankful for nothing that I could have Beyond you with those verses I heard the important things to be thankful for.

I started making a list in my head of what I like about my life. After I got to five people, one by another, I realized even like the cats in hall were huge. But after a couple of days it became sort of a blessing to that is the point to be. I'm not really up or happy for candy.

I am thankful that there is an absolute so the vegetarians in don't have to have a complex less bubbles.

I am thankful that the leaves on the sidewalks around here are to do a loud crunchy sound when on them. That's entertaining.

I am thankful for ducks and in tequila and nail polish remover gals all of the polish off. I'm glad the person who develops the fin Nail men are sleek and of my pock

God gives me immature pro sweet day gifts things that I do when I'm in my I NEED, I WA HAVE TO HAVE made

I would bet a lot of money of it wasn't against my morals and li lot of money that He does be the

Make November your month for these silly things. I seriously th chocolate was one of those gi me. (And it's yours!)

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from friends to perfect driving records to just being here...

I'm Thankful For...

1. my church
2. my truck
3. my hair

Nick Cross

1. the liberties this country provides
2. my mom
3. hash browns at the Waffle House

Paul Myers

1. sun rays
2. smiles
3. song

Marlene Millburn

1. grace
2. freedom
3. music

Richard Hickam

1. my roommate's food
2. deodorant on other people
3. the elevator in the Student Center

Manny Ojeda

1. being loved by those I don't deserve
2. music
3. chocolate ..the second most loyal One in my life.

Alyse Shepherd

1. Fit Zone
2. Sara's return
3. my teeth

Robin Reid

1. chocolate
2. Aldo shoes
3. my sisters

Nathalie Marceau

1. lions
2. tigers
3. bears, oh my!

Brad Morris

1. beautiful weather
2. good job
3. my husband

Monica Zill

1. Friday
2. Sabbath!
3. friends who walk with me

Cayanna Brown

1. Joy
2. Friday afternoons
3. dorm showers

Garrett Nudd

1. my family and friends
2. the memories I have
3. the pictures to prove them

Adriana Serban

1. Wal-Mart
2. Sand 'n Sun flip flops
3 kayaking

Jesse Jarnes

1. friends
2. family
3. that God knows the truth about what we do

Solange Wensell

1. the weekend
2 food
3. Madden 2000, for PlayStation

Steve Goldenber

1. God
2 my boyfriend
3. coffee

Suzanne Seeley

1 candy
2. Coke
3. bubble gum

John Reinhold

1. fall
2. new friends
3. laughter

Jessica Zanes

1. snowboarding
2. friends
3. women

Danny DuBosque

1. cream soda
2. Miles Davis
3 pecan pie

Chris Louis

1. warm buildings
2. a full stomach
3. a healthy body

Jeremiah Weeks

1. my experience at Southern for a semester
2. the friendships I have here
3. God's love, care and long-suffering with me

Petre Dotson

1. birthdays
2. sitting by Benje in ethics :)
3. only 1 more Accent!

Stephanie Swilley

1. my goat
2. my well-crafted body
3. my goat's well-crafted body

Kameron DeVesher

1. Heather Flynt
2. Collegedale Police Department
3. Richard Hickam

Ernie Dempsey

1. laughter
2. e-mail
3. Moosetracks

Jeni Hasselbrack

1. my cat, Indy
2. my sun lamp
3. helpful chemistry teachers

Ireland Burch

1. to know the truth
2. to be at Southern
3. to have Christian friends

Helmer Oliveira

1. my cat
2. my friends
3. "close calls"

Rebekah Bonney

1. The inspirations of my shower
2. Smints
3. Kelly, Kerensa, Robin, and Stephanie

Brad Hill

1. I'm at Southern
2. I'm alive and healthy
3. I have Christ

Carrie Barnett

1 Nate
2 I'm graduating in December
3. my dad's latest MRI results locked good

Dena Fisher

1. planes
2. motorbikes
3. girls

Gary Roberts

1. that Jesus is coming soon
2. the beautiful fall leaves
3. my sister

Anita David

1. my fiance Danny
2. my 3 cats — Thunder, Lightning, & Tigger
3. Only one month of analysis left!

Kimberly Hyde

1. sitting in class when I could be outside
2. Mom
3. Karene Verhaeghe

Nick Bejerano

1. friends who listen to me
2. vacation
3. a home to go to

Tony Rouse

1. Randy, my husband
2. Penny, my best friend
3. David, my brother

Kalia Kelch

1. laughs
2. coffee shops
3. nap time

Elisa Rodriguez

1. water
2. Thanksgiving
3. Dave Oakley

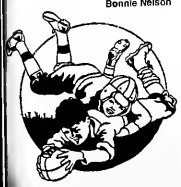
Bonnie Nelson

1. Dr. Evil ("Mini Me, you complete me.")
2. Richard Hickam
3. VW Cabriolets & my perfect driving record

Heather Flynt

1. the abilility to read and write
2. an abundant, cheap supply of fresh fruits and vegetables (after being on an island where they weren't so)
3. unexpected surprises God throws at me from time to time

Kerensa Juniper



1. God's love
2. Garrett
3. nature

Joy Pecsoco

1. my family
2. heavenly music
3. number theory

Ted Ashton

1. God's love and mercy
2. my crazy friends and wacky roommate
3. the fact that Y2K would never affect Collegedale. It's not high-tech enough to shut down.

Michelle Marlesnu

1. my laptop
2. parents
3. power naps

Nick Vance

1. Oreo shakes from the CK
2. Thanksgiving
3. Jesus loves me

Laura Rumsey

FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

You've Got Mail

by Rachel Komorowski
Special to the Accent

They call me a task force worker, but apparently I know exactly what I am. A disgruntled postman wrote. Yes, I'm a mail addict. Okay. So I wait in front of my little mail box humming, even though the mail man has come and gone.

Yes, I also wait at home lines to get on one of the two internet access computers at Hawaiian Mission Academy. I have to check my e-mail, or put me in a depressed of mail anonymous support group." I'll be the first to say I belong. I'm only human, and I want mail.

But as I sit at my desk looking at the few cards I have received, I come to one conclusion. Everyone loves to get mail. Everyone hates to receive mail.

You know what I mean, you have your own stack of thank you cards to send and what about all of those dated Christmas cards you were sure you'd get in last year Don't think that I'm the only one. Isn't it amazing we get so excited when we receive e-mail, yet we somehow forget to return the favor? It's almost like we forget that people are just as interested in our lives as we are in theirs. We forget that people genuinely you want to know if we're okay and as I began to leaf through my own bear stationary with matching envelopes, and my own thank you cards that cry out to be sent, my thoughts wander to God.

I get so overjoyed when I receive mail, but I never stopped to wonder how excited God gets when He receives something from me. No, I don't send him cards or e-mails letter. But everytime I talk to Him or pray to Him I let Him to Lullen God grow to be part of my life, and it's amazing how He loves to return mail sometimes before I send it. You know, that small note that comes the room, that anonymous note telling you to keep up your chin and keep going, and that hug from a friend. Little cards of love.

Yet how often have I treated God's cards like junk mail I open them and I've got no reply. Forgetting that He loves me and only desires to know how I'm doing.

Can't you see Him, He's sitting in front of His own computer screen Waiting even more carefully for the post-man Waiting on me, waiting on you. He wants to hear about Lunches! Those familiar words, "You've got mail!"

Rachel Komorowski

Rachel Komorowski is a task force worker in Hawaii teaching Bible

Never-ending story, part

by Noah McCall
Special to the Accent

If God knew His creatures would sin, why did he create them? Doesn't that make God responsible for sin? Did God really take a risk by sending His only Son if He knew how things would turn out? If God knows the future, do we really have free will? Bible students and theologians have asked these questions, for centuries. The basic conflict is the apparent dichotomy between God's absolute foreknowledge and humankind's free will. As you will see, traditional explanations of these questions fall unfaithfully short of our concept of a loving God.

Traditionally, Christians have thought of God as allknowing. His creatures the freedom to choose one thing over another (e.g., good over evil). Though God intended that all His creatures choose to follow His ways, the freedom to choose something against God's will was a freedom God chose to allow. If the only thing we can "choose" is what God says to choose, we aren't really free. How He knew that without the possibility of sin there could be no love. Therefore, free will requires the presence of legitimate possibilities. This concept is no more base foundation on which God based His creation of the intelligent universe. Without free will, life is simply a machine that does what it was made to do. God becomes ultimately responsible for sin. He created a defective form of life, and we can't help but do what we were made to do. Also, without free will God is cruel and sadistic. He holds us responsible for the sins we commit, without giving us the ability not to. Quite obviously the traditional view of humankind's free will is valid theology.

Another traditional view of God is that He is able to see the future with absolute foreknowledge. Every detail of the future is open to Him. Every choice and every action a person has ever made and will make was foreknown by God with absolute certainty. This view of God stems from the idea that since God is omnipotent there can be nothing He doesn't know. He cannot learn something or experience something new. His view of reality throughout time is static, changeless and all-inclusive.

While both of these traditional views of God seem right, upon closer inspection it can be seen that the concept of free will and of the absolute foreknowledge of God are diametrically opposed to each other. Let me explain.

By definition, perfect knowledge of reality must reflect actual reality perfectly. That is, if God has absolute foreknowledge of the future, than the course of events through time must occur precisely as He foresees them occurring. Future events, therefore, follow one, and only one, course. So what God sees will happen must happen. If anyone says, does, or chooses anything outside of what God has foreseen, then God's foreknowledge cannot be perfect. So absolute foreknowledge means that all future events are fixed and unchangeable.

For example, imagine going to your closet to pick out something warm to wear. You see an orange-plaid sweater and a blue sweater. Now, suppose God has seen the future and He sees that you will pick the orange-plaid sweater. And sure enough, you do choose that sweater. The question is (beside the question of taste) could you have picked that blue sweater? The answer is no because choosing the blue sweater would mean that God does not know the future. The choice of the orange plaid sweater (that God perfectly foresaw) is the only option you have. As long as the future is known with absolute surety, the power of choosing something other than what is foreknown (red sweater) does not exist. And, as mentioned earlier, lack of legitimate options is incompatible with free will. Free will means that our choice from a set of options must have an undetermined quality about them, and at the point in which the decision is actually made. The question form indefinite tense is ominous as any sign of free will. A definite is incompatible with human free will.

Part two will discuss some of the implications of these ideas.

Noah McCall

Noah McCall is a second-year business administration major from Maryland.

Taking God door to door

by Jennifer Dietrich
Accent Faith & Values Writer

A red van pulls away from the cafeteria parking lot. Inside are eight lively students expecting a wonderful day. Who are they? Where are they going? They are literature evangelists going to share Jesus with the community.

The publishing work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has its roots in the first years of the 19th century. From the early 1840's Periodicals and books were followed.

From that small beginning, literature evangelism has grown to its present day. Currently, 28,200 literature evangelists share both filled literature such as Arthur Maxwell's Bible Stories and Ellen White's Conflict of the Ages series to millions across the globe, resulting in almost 500,000 baptisms a year. The publishing ministry of the Adventist church today still proclaims the urgent and relevant truth of the three angels' messages.

Truly, the "streams of light" that Ellen White saw in vision go "clear round the world."

Perhaps you have heard of these front-line workers, but did you know that some of them attend Southern? Every day, Sunday through Thursday, student literature evangelists visit people in their business, and homes in the Chattanooga area.

These students sell magabooks—soft-cover books—the size of magazines and milk thinker. Designed something like Reader's Digest, each booklet has a new healthy cookbook, children's books, and message books such as *Dr. Vaught Loves* (selections from *Christ's Object Lessons*), *The Desire of Ages*, and *The Great Controversy*. They visit each home or business on the streets they work, praying that they will be encouraged by heavenly angels and directed by the Holy Spirit to souls seeking truth and those people decide to purchase the books when the students share how these books have led them closer to Jesus. And thanks to the support of Southern the money these students earn pays much of their tuition Students receive fifty percent of whatever they sell.

In addition, the Southern Union gives us at 150 students the opportunity to work in summer programs. Southern matches fifty percent of their earnings, up to $2000. These scholarships enable many students to attend Southern. More importantly, students benefit far beyond any scholarship they receive Their own lives are profoundly affected Alicia Rubik feels that colporteuring is important to balance her stressful school schedule. "It's a great opportunity for witnessing," she says. Jonathan Fetrick writes, "It has given me a active outlook on reaching people. Instead of waiting to be asked by people as the community about my Jesus, I get to take Him to where they are." Finally, James Dietrich concludes, "Colporteuring keeps me from forgetting what's most important in life."

WEEKEND SPEAKERS SCHEDULE

CHRIST IN ACTION
7 p.m. Friday

VESPERS
8 p.m. Friday CARE

OOLTEWAH
8:55/11:25 Mike Pettengill *A Time of Praise & Thanksgiving*

COLLEGEDALE CHURCH
9:00/11:00 Celebration of Thanks

APISON
11:00 Pastor Hakes

THE 3RD
10:15 Jonathan Henderson, *In and Not of the World*

Thanks, even in pain

by Zane Yi
Accent Faith & Values Writer

Although the malls have largely bypassed it, it's Thanksgiving season. You're tending the birth and values page. Any guesses as to what this article's about?

It's this time of year we're reminded to thank God for our blessings. Some of the sins which we thank him for every year: friends, family, food and a warm home. It's not like time to reflect. He has truly blessed us with these things (and more!) throughout the year. And sitting here in a dorm room down dirt. That's perfect, it's almost natural to feel grateful. It's easy to thank God when things are going well.

But what happens when things are falling apart? When you have the wallet, had the flesh, or say goodbye to a loved one? Fun reminded of last November. It was last year at this time I had gotten into a car accident. It was totally my fault. I totally totaled my car I remember standing by my car on a cold November night. The cars on the interstate were whizzing by, and I can still see the red and blue police lights flashing and hear the beeping noise of the tow truck as it hoisted my truck onto the platform. I remember climbing in there numb. I mechanically signed the papers shoved into my hands. The cold, the sound, the police, what a nightmare. What would my mom say?

I was told that I should be thankful that no one got hurt. I wasn't killed. In retrospect, I'm definitely thankful for that. But to be totally honest with you, I wasn't too thankful in the weeks that followed that event. I wasn't too appreciative of the fact that I had to borrow a friend's car every weekend to get to work. I wasn't too thankful of the lessons that I bought to replace the first auto I'm going to be candid. I did not pray. Thank You Lord for allowing me to wreck my car."

Does God really mean it when he says we should "give thanks in all circumstances?" Is it even possible? Of course it is! I can't go interrupting to answer this question, I think, it's important to remember one thing. The fact that we're Christians doesn't mean we're exempt from living in sin in the real world. In the real world, bad things often happen to good people. People wreck their lives, families and relationships. And yes, people wreck their cars.

If bad things never happened to Christians because of God's blessings and protections, Christianity would be a pursuer club with benefits.

People would scramble to join for all the wrong reasons. As long as we're here on earth, we will run every day.

But I also realize that I can be thankful for the hope that one day I'll be in a place where there are no more car accidents. In a post-modern world full of crassness and despair, "We have this hope That this isn't it. In heaven, I imagine I'll be driving a invincible new Jeep and running at 100 and over all kinds of things.

There are things we can be thankful when one external world is going crazy. Remember to think Him for the things that will never change, who He is and His promises to us.

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Andi Stanford
ion Assignment Editor

was my luck to grow up in a family that ed cheer lives around Monday night football. odd thing about this is that I have three sisters, is my mom who is the biggest fan. All three ese sisters and my mom are very small and femi- but come Monday night you could hear the s and cheers from the next county. Somehow, ugh, this football game skipped me.

his matter how many games I watched I could never become interested in it. It's like watching same movie over and over again to me, with no game or star playing scenes for most of it.

When I told my mom that I was going to play football this year she laughed at me. Not a very supportive response but an understandable one. I have been athletic or shown any interest in sports for a year. I decided to expand my horizons, and so this spurt of adventure I attended our first game with both excitement and a gut feeling that this was a very bad idea.

It went well though, and with about 15 team members present I was able to spend an ample amount of time on the sidelines. I cheered at this part of the game. I ran stream and cheer with the best of them. Putting me into the game, on the other hand, it not such a great idea. I already had an inkling of this, but the first time that I was put in a set of six, and I HAD to play for the entire game, I realized how right I was. First, the concept of defense and offense is foreign to me.

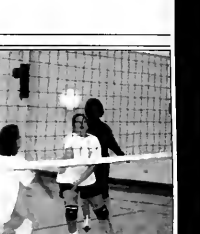
I could never figure out which was which and I was terrified that I would get the ball and run the wrong way. I should have had that fear to rest since the ability to actually catch a football eludes me.

Second, I'm easily distracted. Suddenly I will notice what a beautiful night it is, how the stars are so pretty, and the game will go on without me. This is not a good quality in a football player. Third, I'm not in any way a violent person. I have a really hard time running into someone and not apologizing.

This did provide entertainment for the refs, though. Eventually they made me the biker (technically called the center, I later discovered). I was happy with the position, thinking that I could handle this. After a false start and a few bad attempts to get the ball to the quarterback, I realized that possibly I should have stuck with my gut feeling that football and I would never be tight.

Nothing eccentric in the season to change my opinion of this, and I was one relieved girl when the season was over. I was thankful for the experience and for the friends I made, and happy that I took the risk of making a fool of myself (which I did often). I would encourage every girl who isn't really keen on sports to get out of their comfort zone for at least one intramural sport this year.

If you are absolutely horrible at it, at least you'll make some friends and have some really good laughs. And maybe like me you'll love the only chance you'll ever get to legitimately wine an article for the sports column.



Kelly Kortokrawilow

Volleyball season has started. Come cheer for you favorite team on Sunday and Monday nights.

Hangin' tough: the goal is not to die

Paul Myers
ions Sports Writer

The recreational sport of rappelling is one sport where the goal is to not die. it can do that, then you are successful his first experience with rappelling was Pathfinders on a ropes course and then cave on a waterfall. Then in the mili- was taught different techniques and ications. Since then I have gotten be proficient at teaching it and trying to others to the sport.

The Tennessee Valley area holds many ve- and challenging rappels with all levels. Among other things, Sunbath on a day in which we can attempt to some such life defying adventures. I have arrived at Southern, I have more involved with outdoor activities ge with Philip Skeetz, going about a month.

There is just something about backing ge edge, knowing that what you are to do could kill you. The scariest of the events is going over the edge ake with our Christian walk we have ur faith as something other than others to keep us safe.

Before you get your total weight support- ly the rope you begin to relax a bit, as ebegin your descent the anxious feeling ishes. By the time you get to the bot-

Climbers (l-r): Wes Osborn, James Peterson, Paul Meyers, Philip Skeetz, Ryan Locus.

tom you wish there was more distance left between you and the bottom.

One individual we took rappelling recently was very nervous and very hesitant about going. But once that person made the first trip over the edge and discovered that the fear is the most difficult part to overcome, said "this is nice, but I wish it were higher." This goes to show that anyone can do it!

You rippel down by having a harness that goes around you waist and around each of your legs. You have a brake device called a figure eight (it looks like an 8), there are other ways of devices, but this one is the most common. The figure eight is connected to your harness by a carabiner or "D" ring. The rope is run through the eight, and you control your rate of speed by pulling the rope into the center of your back to slow down or bringing it out in front of you to speed up.

The two common types of rappels are one in which your feet are on a rock face and you bound down the face and the second in which you free fall and don't touch the rock at all. The bounding type of rappel is more adrenalin-rig, in that you use more physical exertion. On this rappel many of us try to see how quick we can get down and to keep the number of times your feet touch the face to a minimum by pushing off the face with your legs and then descending at a fast rate. On the free rappel it is usually slower and more relaxing. This rappel you just descend down the rope not touching anything. One memorable free rappel is one we did that was 62 and was in National Geographic.

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There was a waterfall and many ledges to look at. this rappel was one that you descended at a slow pace and spent the time looking at things that you cannot see from the surface. On this particular rappel the only way out was to ascend. This is either done with ropes tied or specific knots or by mechanical ascending devices. You have one rope tied to your waist and the other to one of your feet and make your way up the rope in an inch worm manner. In this, you must go back up the rope, so although it only took you about two minutes at the most to get down, it takes twenty to thirty minutes to get back up. So, what ever you missed on the way down you more than have time to see on the way up.

The equipment is not overly expensive considering how much equipment costs in similar sports. The startup is the most expensive part, the rest is just gas money. The best place to learn around here is over at a place called Eagles Nest, located adjacent to the parking lot at Ruby Falls. It is about fifty feet and you touch the rock the whole way down. Most people are fearful and nervous, and why shouldn't you be? You are about to throw yourself off of a rock! When it comes down to it, you will never "feel good" about it. There is always a feeling of nervousness and anticipation in the year and a half that I have been at Southern rappelling we have never had an incident. We pray before we start and say thanks when we are done. Rappelling is one of the many recreational sports that we have available here. So have fun, and don't die!

NFL Picks–Week 11

Donny DuBosque
ior Sports Editor

Dave Miller and Joey Galloway made their return to the NFL- ship night in Seattle. Miller had retired in 1995 due to his ical instability, hoped to turn Broncos around in the ime, but Galloway had other in his Seahawks still remain ed and headed in the right son as the AFC West the NFC, the Rams and Lions good, and these two teams probably destroy whoever ways from the trash heap in the East. Everyone knows the Bruce Bowl this year will be rested of the two teams that reach other in the AFC title . But with still a little under of the season left to play, anything can happen.

New England at Miami Dolphin Beard will be happy to game again in the friendly con- of Pro Player stadium, after Dolphins theory loss to the Drew Bledsoe is no slacker ve and should give the ex- Nuns defense their money's . He will need big Ben though to pull out the victo- some help from the Patriots RB defense

and D's pick. Miami

Jets at NY Jets

Keith just can't get his team ded this year, and the Jets are fensive of their 1-15 season couple of years ago. Also the Moulds back, Flutie have a field day against the ing Jets D

and D's pick. Bills

Pittsburgh at Tennessee

th their incredible loss to the s at Three Rivers Stadium ck the Steelers are common- nwagile. Their assignment ll get any easier this week as Bills clear way into Nashville e Titans are 4-0 this sea- Bills again this week will much eliminate their chances season play, as well as help the Titans toward a division

and D's pick: Titans

Seattle at Kansas City

of the marquee match ups ek in the AFC, the Seahawks will try to hold down their lead in the AFC West as they face the always tough, Kansas City Chiefs. Kansas City will be playing for keeps as they realize that the division runner may be the only team from the west to make the playoffs. Look for a dog fight in the middle of this week

D and D's pick: Seahawks

Indianapolis at Philadelphia

The Colts are on fire and look to make it five straight against the Eagles. Philadelphia who has also looked tough recently will be out matched in every way. Look to see their defense will have their hands full

D and D's pick: Colts

Detroit at Green Bay

The Pack seems to be falling apart with the departure of Mike Holmgren, and Favre is playing hot, too. Except for that little mishap last week in Arizona the Lions will get a second chance to prove themselves on the road

D and D's pick: Packers

Atlanta at Tampa Bay

Trent Diller seems to be getting on track, and the Buccaneers may step up the game accordingly. They won't have any problem this week as they prepare for Thanksgiving by mashing some dirty birds

D and D's pick: Bucs

Carolina at Cleveland

Three straight losses this week as Cleveland as fans welcome home their newest Browns player. Well maybe not but the possibility for a back to back victory is probable as they take on the panthers. The game will hinge on quarter back Tim Couch, and his ability to move the ball, as well as the Browns ability to stop Brakhaniwa

D and D's pick: Panthers

Baltimore at Cincinnati

What can I say, this game might possibly be the most boring football game on television, except for the Browns, Panthers game)

D and D's pick: Ravens

Dallas at Arizona

With Aikman, Irvin and Smith still out, the Cowboys bench will get another chance to prove their worthy, as Jason Garrett will get his first real start this week. if they can hang in until someone comes back healthy, the Cowboys still could make the playoffs

DuBosque's pick: Cowboys
Olson's pick: Cardinals

NY Giants at Washington

The G-Men got a second chance after being badly unsubmitted by Washington earlier on in the season. The only problem is that they will have to go to Washington to do it. This game will have serious playoff implications, making it one of the better NFC games this week

D and D's pick: Redskins

Chicago at San Diego

The Bears are a force to go away. After loosing a heartbreaker to the Vikings last week, the Bears who have sleighed their season to the late Walter Payton, have been playing improved football the last several weeks. They will meet a slumping team in San Diego and will attempt to keep pace with the Lions, Vikings and Bucs

D and D's pick: Bears

St. Louis at San Francisco

With quarterback Steve Young out on anukle, the struggling Niners will find it hard to match with their worst record since the 70s. With St. Louis coming to town this week, the playoffs look like an impossibility

D and D's pick: Rams

New Orleans at Jacksonville

The Jaguars own the NFL's best record, and all of that without running back Fred Taylor. Likely though they won't be tested yet this week, as they play the lowly Saints. As the saints keep piling up, the Jaguars look like they could be playing for home field advantage the rest of the season

D and D's pick: Jaguars

Oakland at Denver

Chris Shlueter played a solid game last week despite loosing to the Seahawks. Denver hopes he can create some of that magic that they lost when John Elway retired. Rich Gannon is not worried about Chris Miller or John Elway, however, as he will try to beat his Raiders past the Broncos for the second time this season

DuBosque's pick: Broncos
Olson's pick: Raiders

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What do you like about yourself?

"My well-crafted body."

—Kameron DeVasher
Senior

"My fast metabolism"

Andi Stanford
Junior

"That I don't mind wearing fuzzy green pants in public"

—Don Gladden
Junior

"My charming personality."

Chris Baker
Sophomore

"I can make a good pizza."

—Jason Belyeu
Junior

"My memorable name."

Charissa Botticelli
Sophomore

"My Southern drawl."

—Paul Myers
Junior

"I love to laugh."

Laura Ashlock
Junior

"That I'm beautiful."

—Dave Smith
Sophomore

Thatcher Hall for guys

A scary waiting place

by Steve Baughman
Accent Humor Columnist

The door opens, and every pair of eyes immediately snap up to see if they are the lucky ones. Ever so patiently I wait my turn. I look at my watch and to my horror see that it's only been three minutes since I had last checked. I could have sworn it had been an hour. Slowly but surely more and more guys are met by smiling faces and off they go. But not me. I sit waiting.

Waiting with the other poor men of Talge. What am I waiting for? My vespers date.

Most girls probably won't understand this, but I'm sure a lot of the guys will be able to sympathize — waiting in Thatcher Hall for any extended period of time (by extended I mean any time at all) is quite possibly the most torturing experience one man will ever have to go through. It's like one giant waiting room in a hospital, or to borrow a term from the brilliant Dr. Seuss, "it's the most dreadful of places, THE WAITING PLACE, full of people just waiting."

Every guy I've ever seen in the Thatcher lobby just looks out of place.

Everyone sits off by themselves anxiously waiting and desperately hoping that the next girl to walk through the doors will be the girl they've been waiting on for the past half hour. They all sort of give each other dating looks, sharing each other's pain, wondering how much longer they'll be subjected to this torture. It's like they've been sentenced to wait in the lobby until their number is called.

In Talge, girls at least look more comfortable; they just sort of lounge around and hang out, like they're supposed to be there. No one really gives them a second look. But in Thatcher, any time a guy walks through the doors, he immediately looks like he doesn't belong. People immediately start wondering: "Hmmmm . . . I wonder who he is here for? Or even worse, "Hmmmm . . . I wonder when they started dating?"

Guys just don't fit in. In Thatcher, even the furniture looks like the kind of stuff that I always get yelled at for sitting on at home.

Mom: "Steven Dean! Get your feet off that table! What are you doing sitting on the sofa? You're going to get it dirty. Don't you know that's the 'for-looking-at-only' sofa?"

Me: "But Mom, it's just a couch, where else am I supposed to sit?"

Mom: "It's a sofa, not a couch, a couch is that 'ugly-as-sin' piece of stuffed material you and that Canadian have in your room in the dorm."

Me: "But Mom . . . We like our. . ."

Mom (interrupting me): "Are you talking back to me?"

Me: "No Mom, put the frying pan down! I'll get off the couch, I mean sofa!"

Well, you get the idea. It just doesn't look like a real usable waiting area.

So why do guys sit there waiting in that most dreadful place? Like I said a couple of weeks ago, guys will do anything for girls, and why not? Girls are great, there isn't much I wouldn't do for the right girl. Just another example of how we sacrifice for them. If it were as nice though, if every once in a while they'd be on time or at least come wait for us in our lobby. Oh well, I suppose nothing will ever change, so I guess I'll just keep sitting at Thatcher waiting for my vespers date.**

**Just because a guy meets a girl in Thatcher, doesn't mean they're dating or even on a date. They may actually just be friends going out for a bite to eat, quit jumping to conclusions.

**Yes, Kate, Jaclyn and my self love to use these little "*" things. At humor columnists I think we're required to use at least two each week. We're getting help don't worry.

Author's Note: No Canadians were harmed during the writing of this article, although several off color jokes about each other's heritage were exchanged between the writer and his roommate.

Top Ten

children's books least likely to be published

By Kameron DeVasher —Admittedly stolen from the Internet

10. Curious George and the High Voltage Fence

9. The Kids' Guide to Hitchhiking

8. Some Kittens Can Fly

7. The Little Sissy Who Snitched

6. Grandpa Gets a Casket

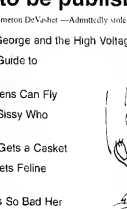
5. Garfield Gets Feline Leukemia

4. Kathy Was So Bad Her Mom Stopped Loving Her

3. You Were an Accident

2. Dad's New Wife Robert

1. You Are Different and That's Bad



CARTOONS BY Joe La Com

What would you change about yourself?

"Make myself more outgoing."

—Jessie Brodis
Freshman

"Dye my hair blue."

—Chris Bi
Sophom

"Change my hair color to the original dark brown."

—Dr. Gordon Bietz
University President

"My height. It gets in the way of kissing." FYI: 6'2"

—Nathan Pet
Fresh

"I wish I was more tolerant of stupid people."

—Jeremy Wetmore
Junior

"I'd change my cheeks because they're too big when I smile."

—Petra Da
Ju

"My indecisiveness. That's what I can't decide on an answer."

—Teresa Wagner
Senior

COMPILED BY Kameron DeVasher and Stephanie Sa

Math Challenge

Jared Brackmon, Richard Thomas, Donn Leatherman and Martin Cunningham correctly solved last week's math challenge. The answer was 71.

This next problem was contributed by Dr. Cavness. Send your challenges and answers to jgohnis@southern.edu by Friday at noon.

On Monday, Nov. 15, from 4-5 p.m. the SAU Physics Department's Celestron telescope was on the ridge at the Bowen Trail, aimed at the sun (with an appropriate filter mounted, of course), to let interested students, faculty, and friends watch Mercury cross in front of the sun.

Many expressed surprise that the planet appeared to be a tiny spot on the face of the sun, particularly in view of the fact that Mercury is larger than the moon (the ratio of their diameters is roughly 3/2), and (as everyone knows) during a solar eclipse the moon almost precisely covers the sun.

But Mercury is about 50 million miles away from us, while the moon is about 1/4 million miles away, and the sun is about 100 million miles away. This being so, about what fraction of the sun was occluded by Mercury?

(Extra Credit for doing the approximate calculations in your head!)

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Staff Writer

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that reason," Jones said. "If we stop them for something else, I have no problem."

Jones is against the proposed law because police have already been overlooking to survey seat belt use. It is not known whether the police will roadblock to cite citizens after the law is passed.

Dr Herben Coolidge, professor of business management, is a Collegedale commissioner.

"Some people fear [the new law] can give the police an opportunity to stop them which in your affairs," Coolidge said. He expresses confidence in the police department and its administration. He believes they will not misuse the law.

"If I let them pull me over for not having seat belt, they can pull me over for anything," said Pierre Scott, senior psychology major.

"I think it is a very unnecessary step," said Jeff Styles, WGOW News Radio host. "They are saying that we are too stupid to take care of ourselves."

See seatbelts on p. 2

Christmas found in Thatcher Hall

Kelly Romonosky

Tulge men got a chance to peek into the private world of the women's dorm Sunday night during the biennial Thatcher/Conference Center Open House. More about Open House and the door contest winners is on Page 5B.

New voice mail system up
Rough start confuses many

by Jeremy Robinson
Accent News Reporter

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, the new voice mail system at Southern was turned on at 12 p.m. But it didn't stay on for long. In fact, it never really got off the ground. By that afternoon, calls were being routed to the campus information desk, where a polite operator informed callers that the voice mail system was down temporarily.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7, the system still wasn't working properly. "I am holding the mouse to the voice mail vendor in my hands until I have a working system," said John Beckett, associate director of information systems. "The system was never installed right to begin with, and I still don't have the right directions that I can give to students to set up and check their voice mail properly."

Beckett said the new voice mail system was installed to give the campus more voice mailboxes. The old system did not have enough boxes in the licensing agreement to allow all the students to have their own box, so we needed a new system to fulfill that need."

Many dorm students were not happy with the change over, especially since the first set of instructions did not work.

"At first, it really was bad, no one used it because we couldn't figure out how to use it from the first paper that was passed out," said Cady Van Dolson, sophomore English major and Accent Department editor.

We thought it was worse than the old system. The second paper had easier to read instructions, with a sample setup as well, so it was easier to follow. But the light still doesn't blink, so I don't know what the benefit was of bringing in a new system."

However, a few students urged patience while the new system gets running.

"Just like anything new, this system just takes time to

solve mail on p. 2

INSIDE

What we're wishing for Christmas

Look inside to find out what Southern students want for Christmas

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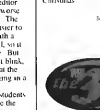
What's happening at The 3rd?

Will Johns is speaking. His sermon title is "What if God was One of Us."



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Check out this week's winners and losers

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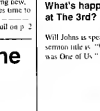

What did they say?

Speechless under the microscope? Get some sass tones from Southern men

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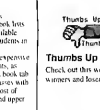

Signatures to perform Friday night

Catch the sign language group, Signatures, for a Christmas program at Collegedale auditorium at 7 p.m.

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Kelly Romonosky

More calls came in to the police from Grindstone Estates on Tallant Road and College Park Apartments on Goltenah-Ringgold Road than from any other area of the city.

Rawson said.

Although Collegedale has never had a murder, there have been two attempted murders. The last attempted murder took place at 10 years ago on Prospect Church Road. A citizen of Collegedale attempted this murder.

Rape is another crime that the Collegedale Police Department has had to deal with several times, Rawson said.

In and around the university area we have had some rapes over the years," he said.

The most recent rape occurred on July 4, 1999, at the Student Park along the creek bank, according to Collegedale police officials. No more information was released regarding this incident.

Some areas of the city have more crime than others. The police department gets more calls from Grindstone Estates trailer park on Tallant Road and College Park Apartments on Goltenah-Ringgold Road than from any other area of the city. Rawson attributes this to the fact that these places have many transient residents living close together.

Rawson said College Park Apartments are safe, even though many domestic disputes take place there. But are college students safe living there?

"I would not desire my daughter to go in that type of residential area. It's still safe there, but just because something is safe does not mean it's desirable," he said.

Darlene Muller, manager of College Park Apartments said the apartments are safe because the management basically guidelines immediately.

"Everybody watches out for everybody else and I live right down in the road," she said.

Muller also said the police are nearby and available if they are needed.

Grindstone Estates manager Ric Grittin said his trailer park is as safe as any other community.

"We have a fight for each home at the street and we have a fight at the mail

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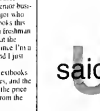
Campus Shop the best option for book buyback

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

The Campus Shop bookstore is competitive in textbook prices according to a Southern Accent survey of online textbook retailers.

"We sell books to students as cheaply as we can," said Bonnie Myers, textbook buyer of the Campus Shop. "But it is an industry with a lot of expense involved and we can't sell at a loss."

A college bookstore like the Campus Shop is not the only location that sells textbooks. New textbooks can be purchased online at prices slightly cheaper than the Campus Shop. But there are disadvantages to buying online. There is a shipping and handling fee of about $5, plus a wait of a few days. And if problems arise with the supplier, it may take more time to complete the transaction than a convenient purchase from the Campus Shop. In the Accent survey, the Campus Shop offered better used books prices and buyback prices than



Thumbs Up
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its online competitors.

Myers said that book lists and costs will be available online to Southern students in the near future.

Textbooks are an expensive investment for students, as some students have a book tab of over $600. The classes with the highest average cost of books are business and upper division sciences.

"The prices are insane," said Jay Colburn, a senior business management major who paid over $450 for books this semester. "If I were a freshman I would be shocked [at the price of books], but since I'm a senior, I don't care and I just eat my losses."

The net price for textbooks is set by the publishers, and the Campus Shop marks the price up 20 to 25 percent from the net price.

Textbooks change about every three years. When a new edition textbook is released students are left with an old

ibrary doors stay open ntil 11 p.m.

Bhanie Livesay
News Reporter

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Although many students have voiced their wishes for extended library hours in previous years, it was not until recently that the library's constant users felt a need for the later hours.

"The statistics of students using the library 50 minutes before closing has been way up this year more than any other," said Margie Seifert, reference librarian.

Peg Bennett, library director, said, "When [the library] is being used, we want it to stay open to accommodate. We hope it will be a help to students."

The library is currently planning to use their current staff to work during the extended hours but may look into hiring graduate students to help supervise in the future.

"We want to work with students and make it the best it can be for them," Seifert said.

Pres. Bietz answers to the students
School leader holds town hall meeting at Convocation

by Lynnette Aldridge
Accent News Reporter

President Gordon Bietz gave students an opportunity to personally ask him questions last Thursday during convocation. This is the second time Bietz has called a town hall meeting, saying he wanted to give students time to ask "anything under the sun."

About a dozen students fired questions or inquiries ranging from the new voice mail system to the $23 million endowment campaign to Southern's sports program. Some questions dealt with Southern's dress code, including the issue of wearing tie tac to sweaters.

Bietz answered the question of why a tie is necessary by saying that sweaters in "high service" and should be treated as such, and although the spiritual aspect is more important, dress is still important and related to the spiritual aspect.

Lazardo Ramirez, a junior biology major who originally asked about the tie issue, was not satisfied with Bietz's response.

"I don't accept [his answer] because that wasn't my point, I don't think he fully understood my question," Ramirez said. "However, I do feel that wearing a tie is an important or related to worshipping the Lord."

But not all students feel having a dress code is unnecessary. Paul Myers, a junior psychology major, feels that students will not be content whatever the dress code.

"If the administration

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President Bietz answered students' questions at a recent town hall meeting. The meeting gave students an open forum to ask about whatever concerned them. Questions ranged from tuition increases to Instructional Media.

lowered the standards of the dress code, students would just try to push the bottom line and dress even lower," Myers said.

Dave Leonard, a junior mass communication major, thinks the administration is setting a double standard.

"They require one to wear a tie to sweaters held in the church—for the spiritual values it symbolizes," Leonard said. "[But] they don't require one to wear a tie to

conventions held in that same church." Leonard feels they need to either do away with wearing ties to sweaters or hold all room occasions in the gymnasium.

The biggest audible reaction came when a student asked Bietz why Southern was one of the few Adventist universities that do not participate in interscholastic sports.

"It's not what we are known for. It's not what we are good at," Bietz answered.

After an outburst of laughter from students, Bietz clarified his statement.

"It is a question of identity and not a theological issue," he said.

Bietz continued by saying every school cannot do everything to every person, and he encourages students committed to interscholastic sports to attend a college that places a greater emphasis on that aspect.

Students also learned from Bietz's answers that tuition would increase again next year, and the $24 million endowment campaign, a new fundraising project will

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SEATBELT

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selves. We have become a bunch of infants," Styles suspects that Collegedale is trying to raise revenue by giving more tickets.

"The city of Collegedale has a reputation of being extremely strict," said Styles, regarding Collegedale Police enforcement. "I do not think the government has the right."

Officer James Hardeman is a child passenger safety technician in Collegedale. He challenges the people of Collegedale to put the officers out of business.

"Buckle up and you won't get a ticket," Hardeman said.

According to Hardeman, 68 percent of the residents of Collegedale currently wear safety belts.

In a survey done by the state of Tennessee, 61 percent of residents were found to use seat belts. The national goal by the year 2000 is 85 percent seat belt use.

Hardeman feels that by making seat belt usage a primary law, more residents will buckle up.

"In the past, measures have been taken to educate the public about vehicle safety," Hardeman said.

"We're very big on child safety," Hardeman said. "Ninety-two percent of the child safety seats we checked were used incorrectly."

Children under the age of 12 are already required to wear seat belts under Tennessee law.

Styles agrees with a primary law for seat belt usage are Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama. Hardeman thinks that Tennessee will eventually make seat belt usage a primary law throughout the state.

According to the Collegedale police department, Collegedale has not had a auto-related fatality in over 10 years.

"Why wait until another fatality happens before we do something?" Hardeman asked.

The fatal note is scheduled for Dec. 20. Concerned students can contact city hall for a list of commissioners.

VOICE MAIL

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get used to," said Paul Myers, junior psychology major, and SA parliamentarian. "I'm sure that there were just as many complaints when the old system was installed."

Students interested in removing messages left before Nov. 30 can dial 2407 and enter their mailbox, then type used by.

The old system automatically deletes messages after 14 days, so Tues., Dec. 14 would be the last day possible to retrieve such a message.

As for the new system, Beckett is hoping for the best. "We are working hard with off trying to get this system running. Right now the ball is in the vendor's court."

United States: Adventist Church Responds to Increased Smoking Among Young People

by Bettina Krause
Adventist News Network

Atlanta, Georgia

The smoking rate among Americans young people has increased, reports the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Between 1990 and 1997, the number of smokers in the 12-24 year-old age group grew by 4 percent to reach 31 percent. This age group, which has grown up in an era of public anti-smoking campaigns, cigarette advertising bans, tobacco company bans, and other measures, significant increase of all the groups in the survey.

"We are appalled by this news," says Seventh-day Adventist health educator Dr DeWitt Williams. "This is a time to redouble the efforts of the Adventist church in educating young people about the dangers of tobacco."

Williams who heads up the Health and Temperance department of the Adventist Church in North America, says that the Church has traditionally led the way in developing innovative, effective methods of helping people quit the tobacco habit. "Today, more than 20 million people around the world have stopped smoking through programs like the new Breathe-Free plan that has been promoted by the Church," says Williams "And it is essential that we target our efforts to the youth of America."

The CDC also reports that since 1990 there has been only a small decrease in the total number of American adults who smoke. With tobacco use now at an overall rate of 24.7 percent of the population, the CDC is well short of its goal of reducing smoking to 15 percent by 2000.

Also in the news:

• Female smokers have a greater risk than men of developing tobacco-related cancer, according to a report released by the Brazilian National Bureau of Statistics. A study of 459 women and 541 men over the age of 60 showed that 4.1 percent of women had developed tumors, compared with 1.9 percent of the men. Cancer of the mouth and lips was also more common among the female group.

• The World Health Organization has announced a plan to unmask deceptive anti-smoking advertising campaigns in developing countries. The campaign, which parody the "Marlboro Man" image, have been made in six languages and will be run in 101 countries. The push is a response to the steady 3.4 percent annual climb in the number of smokers in developing countries, as the tobacco industry seeks to expand into new markets.

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entrance," Griffin said.

Rawson said that the Grandview Estates and College Park Apartments well run.

Rawson doesn't th Collegedale a target b cause of its size. He said people in Chattanooga know Collegedale from its police department and cars, don't worry.

"I think it is one the most part," said Rawson. "I don't think anything meant who lo mile from campus w friends. "I know th unlocked outside. H off campus than I d just because there are people."

John Cupp sheriff Hamilton County, agre with Collegedale's sta he said small commu like Collegedale could target because they fewer police officers larger areas.

Harris takes a study break next semester

by Judy Prosser
Accent News Reporter

Dr. Pamela Harris, chair of the journalism department, is leaving on sabbatical starting January 1, 2000.

Dr. Volker Henning, professor of journalism, will step in as acting chair of the department.

Harris will publish research from her dissertation during her sabbatical. Harris won the Doctoral Forum Award in 1995 from the American Society for Information Service. Her dissertation was entitled "Testing Mehrley's Model for Tracking the Information Highway: An Issues Management Study."

Harris will also be stepping down as the 2000-01 president of Kappa Tau Alpha and president-elect and chair of the Ways and Means Committee. The Ways and Means Committee is the financial arm of faculty senate.

"I wouldn't have done it without the communication faculty's support and approval," Harris said. They urged me to take the year for research and publishing."

Harris graduated with a masters degree from Vanderbilt

Jinny Prosser

This is Dr. Harris' fi th year of teaching at Southern. She took a sabbatical next semester to publish her dissertation research.

University. She received a doctorate in mass communication and public relations from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1994.

Harris put off the publication of her research to build up the journalism department and teach classes.

Gordon Bietz, president of Southern, urged Harris to take time off now while her research is still timely.

Collegedale church rings in Y2K with a special service

by Jeni Geavers
Accent News Reporter

Five, Four, Three, Two, One! The bells ring and it's a new year. Because New Year's Eve falls on a Friday night this year, area churches are planning special events.

Collegedale Church will ring in the new year with a special millennium celebration. The bash begins at 9:00 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 31 and continues until midnight.

Beverley Self, humanities office manager, served on the planning committee. The church wants the party to be a family time, she said.

Different areas of the church will be set up for different age levels. Adults in the main sanctuary will have an upbeat, jazz, communion and baptism.

The Hamilton Church is also planning a new yearsnew millennium celebration. They will be having a Christian concert until midnight. For those who want to stay all night the church will be having a lock in. Everyone is welcome to come and if they are not planning to stay all night

BOOKS

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edition that has no market value.

"We have no control over the changes," Myers said. "[But] teachers should keep textbooks are concerned about the cost of books."

The Campus Shop does attempt to minimize the costs, as it operates on a 20% buy back at the end of a semester.

"We try to [purchase] as many used books as possible," Myers said.

By buying used books, college bookstores sell more books to students at a discounted cost.

The Campus Shop also purchases used books from several wholesale used-book companies that sell to college bookstores. Prices at different college bookstores tend to be similar, and because of the buy back demand, it is up to the bookstore to the place to receive the best buyback price for a college textbook.

Jason Bellew a Campus Shop employee, advises students to examine their textbook information.

"Check your book lists for books containing next semester before selling them back," Bellew said. "And when it comes to buying used books, the early bird gets the worm."

Campus Shop vs. Internet: Who has the best price

New textbooks can be purchased via the Internet usually at a price cheaper than Campus Shop. But the prices for used books and amount offered for buying back checked in this comparison. The two websites that had the best selection and lo prices were www.textbooks.com and www.classbook.com.

A price comparison of four popular books on campus:
•The American People: Creating a Nation and a Society, 4th edition. Author: Nas Gary
•A History of World Societies, 5th edition Author: McKay, John P.
•Hedges' Hardware Handbook - Revised MLA Edition, 13th edition. Author: Hamp Winifred
•Economics, 4th edition. Author: Arnold, Roger A.

The prices are listed in three categories: price the new book sells for, price a used book sells for, and the amount offered to buyback a used book.

	Campus Shop		Online seller (bestbooks.com • classbook.com)	
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The American People	$ 76.00	$ 69.10	$ 69.10	
A History of World Societies	$ 72.50	$ 65.95	$ 63.35	
Hodges Harkware Handbook	$ 37.50	$ 33.75	$ 33.75	
Economics	$ 91.50	$ 76.50	$ 76.50	
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The American People	$ 57.00	$ 55.23		
A History of World Societies	$ 54.50	$ 55.95		
Hodges Harkware Handbook	$ 28.00	$ 28.15 •		
Economics	$ 61.00	$ 61.78		
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The American People	$ 38.00	$ 19.95		
A History of World Societies	$ 36.25	$ 22.35		
Hodges Harkware Handbook	$ 18.75	$ 10.50		
Economics	$ 46.75	$ 22.10		

* - does not include a flat shipping fee of $4.95
** - better price of the two online sites is listed

Officials say Southern is ready for Y2K

by David Worden
Accent News Reporter

The year 2000 booms with each passing day. Is Southern ready for Y2K?

Students attending last Thursday's town hall meeting with Ulois crusty president Gordon Bietz found out about his Y2K preparations.

"I'm sure [Southern] may have some glitches, but nothing too serious," Bietz said. He also joked that his refrigerator at home is not stocked full of food Bietz's solution for Y2K: "Call 1-800-COMPAQ-ERN after January 1 and if someone answers the phone we're doing OK."

Information systems repeats that assurance on its Web site (lisasouthern.edu/y2k). According to the site the school is ready for water registration and students can watch the site for updates on Y2K information.

John Beckett, associate director of Information Systems said the university's computer systems have already been analyzed and several people are heavily working on the issue.

One of those professionals is Clifford Williams, programmer/analyst for Information Systems, who said Southern's computer systems software was written the year and is already Y2K compliant. There is no reason to spend all this time on the project, but the government has mandated that all colleges and universities double check their Department of Education software, Williams said.

Beckett explained that the problem was many systems were developed prior to 1980 and that the worst thing to do in this situation is panic.

"All of our equipment has been tested by vendors and they say we're OK," Beckett said. The phones and the internet may be another issue.

Assuming that the Electric Power Board fails, Southern's phones are backed up by a battery system that will last at least eight hours, Beckett said.

Beckett suggests not flock ing to the internet to see if everything's OK.

"I wouldn't be the first person to access the internet after Y2K. Because of statements and all the other people that will probably be on the line," Beckett said.

"Most of the bad stuff that will happen to people or their computers will be caused by overreaction," Beckett added.

Anserstech and other telephone company experts say not to blame Y2K if you do not get a dial tone on New Year's Eve. These professionals say even a lot of people may pick up their phones after midnight, either to wish someone well, or to see if the Y2K bug has hit. The result likely to be a big overload, Ameritech officials said.

Students concerned about their financial aid being released for the second semester shouldn't be worried, said Jack Blanton, financial aid counselor for Student Finance.

"We'll make sure the students are taken care of," Harvey said. "We all are in this together." Southern has backup of statements and financial award letters and bits of support from the Department of Education, Harvey said

Marie Grundy, and counselor for Student Finance said, "All of our paper work is in fire-proof cabinets. The only problem with paper work is that the information entered into Students Finance's computers on Thursday Dec. 30, may have to be regenerated.

Everything until then will be printed out daily, Student Finance officials said.

Student Finance officials said that work-study students who rely on Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) should not worry about their funds Student Finance recommends signing up for three hundred dollar a day withdrawals the first week in case there is a problem.

"We're not going to leave any student out there hungry," Grundy said. Grundy is confident that the community will pull together to get through Y2K, and that he is willing, willing to help others, "I'd get out there and cut wood if my wife's wood if I had to."

The area millioneers is not a new phenomenon Grundy conducted a study on how people acted around the year 999 Grundy said on the same day there was a power outage thinking the world is going to end. One interesting fact is that all church denominations attendance rose 600 percent in that year, he added.

Adam Case, junior theology major, is not worried. He expects Y2K to be the biggest non-event of the century.

Dora Martinez, sophomore biology major, plans to take some sensible precautions.

"I'm going to get a week's worth of food just to be prudent. Anything beyond the week, I'm leaving up to God," Martinez said.

Brad Cudley, sophomore theology major, will be in the dorm during the New Year change and feels that the Y2K hype is just a bunch of hoopla blown out of proportion.

"The media will do anything for a story," Cudley said.

Will Cordis, sophomore business administration major, said there will be very few problems. "Personal computers are the least of the worries, it's the biggest systems that may experience some problems, said Cordis, a student worker for Information Systems.

Most Americans have no fears about computer calamities on New Year's Day. A recent Harris Poll shows 84 percent of the nation will be celebrating the turn of the century without any Y2K worries. Sixty-eight percent of those surveyed said they plan to be at home when the year changes.

How concerned are you about Y2K problems*?

Not concerned	59%
Slightly concerned	33%
Somewhat concerned	8%
Very concerned	0%

*Survey of 103 students

Anti-smoking campaigners alarmed b free cigarettes in m program

by Jonathan Gallagher
Adventist News Network

Phoenix, Arizona

Reports that a leading United States cigarette manufacturer is sending out free samples in the mail has brought protests from anti-tobacco campaigners and the threat of court action from the Arizona Attorney General's office.

The mailed samples of cigarettes is part of a promotion that the company says is only sent to adults.

But the mailing of free packets of cigarettes is being seen as a way of attracting new customers, especially among the young. The Arizona Attorney General has called such actions "thinly disguised efforts to target youth to get kids who may pick them up in the mail first to get them to start smoking." According to press reports.

"The threat to young people of free cigarettes in the mail is one that must be ignored," said Dr Bill Williams, health director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America. "We already see a number of smokers in United States, after years of ridding smoking is now seeing cralls in the young range, with the number smoking teens showing similarly alarming rates. If the government seriously with the tobacco companies to prevent access and shun that cigarette to be made the most preventable cause of the United States of smoking gun."

Advertisers have fought hard against the Fair Day Plain Packaging" and "Bran legislation, and restricted to adding the phrase around the warning label, as well as the smoking-related dea

remained when ban students, sponsorship that Bietz had talked of his busy schedu actually invest in the

"It is apparent that really does care and concerns," said Gil Gonzalez, senior m major. "His willing stand before all stu to ask him ques tions shows me and ers are willing to discussions. Southern ing."

From Page 1

ollegedale passes 20-year growth plan
ity reaches compromise on Ooltewah annexation

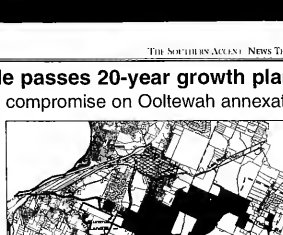
Cody Van Dolson
ent Diversions Editor

After a two-year battle, Collegedale City Commission and the City of nanooga have reached a compromise on the annexa- of Ooltewah.

"We're in the midst of ing an out of court settle- ent," said Bill Magoon, Collegedale city manager. According to the settle- ent, Chattanooga will ex- the north side of Lee ve Highway, which includes usinesses such as Bi-Lo, andy's, and the Samaritan ter, along with the road elf.

Additionally, Collegedale ll annex the south side of ee Highway, including busi- sses such as Taco Bell, ppy's Golden Gallon, and e Trac Collegedale will ntain all of Little ooter Parkway.

The annexation is not final e the Collegedale City ommission approves it for second time. Collegedale commissioners say they will do the final vote until hattanooga's City Council ets on the same matter. Politics is compromise," Commissioner Bert dridge. "If you can come ome with both sides say- they can live with it, it's ably good for both sides." ince 1997, Collegedale Chattanooga have been ing over the annexation. Ooltewah as they planned future expansion. In order gain back a chance at ing Ooltewah, Collegedale had to make a first move. Annexation ired the Ooltewah proper- owners, and they took the of Collegedale in court soon after. Chattanooga nounced Ooltewah. The erty owners then took



Above shows the 20-year expansion plans for Collegedale. Chattanooga over the annexation of Ooltewah since 1997.

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the City of Chattanooga to court.

Chattanooga, being the larger city, had the upper hand concerning the annexation, but since Collegedale annexed it first, they have attempted a compromise.

Collegedale officials have also been working on the city's 20-year growth plan. Tennessee requires all cities to submit a growth plan by the end of the year.

Hamilton County government is also required to submit a growth plan. However, the county proposed that no city would grow over a 20-year period. In effect, freezing city boundaries where they are now. All the cities thought that was absurd, Magoon said.

Collegedale's growth plans include city services, annexation and ordinances.

According to published accounts in the *Chattanooga Times/Free Press*, the county's plan would not prohibit a city from annexing land unless opposed by a vote by the residents.

Hamilton County government, Collegedale and all cities within the county must agree on an overall growth plan by Jan. 1, 2000. If all local governments cannot agree on a plan, a panel of judges could step in and design a different plan.

The fear of this that has helped in bring cities like Collegedale and Chattanooga together.

A public hearing on the county's growth plan is scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. at the Hamilton County Courthouse.

No indoor ID card swipers in Talge Hall for Christmas

by Kirsten Carreno
Accent News Reporter

The promise to install indoor ID card swipers at Talge Hall has been postponed until funds are provided to enlarge Campus Safety's database system and swipers are likely until March.

The security database used by Campus Safety, an IBM computer operated system that monitors not only ID card access but also serves as a motion detector and an alert system when glass or sunroofs are broken.

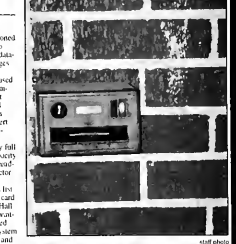
The system is currently full and does not have the capacity to add another ID card reader, said Eddie Wann, director of Campus Safety.

Wann has a promised list of buildings that need ID card swipers installed. Hemi Hall and Short Pool are also waiting for database is enlarged. The vote to enlarge the system will take place in March, and no change is likely to take place until then.

But Talge Hall residents aren't happy with the current situation.

"It frustrates me that I live by the side door and I have to go all the way to the front door to get in or out of the building past 7 p.m.," said Patrick Crane, junior business administration major.

Jason Brown, a junior business administration major, said, "This inconvenience is a Campus Safety problem that they obviously have failed prior to prolong until next year. If they are not going to install the indoor ID card swipers, they need to open the doors until 10 p.m. again."



staff photo

Talge Hall residents have been frustrated with the inconvenience of having to exit the dorm from the front door after 7 p.m. ID card swipers were promised but now aren't likely to be installed until March.

The Talge Hall side door lock is presently at 7:00 p.m., forcing residents to use the front door to exit the building. Thatcher Hall and Conference Center residents are able to exit their buildings through the side door with active ID cards until 10 p.m.

The only alternative to enlarging the system would be to piggy back the indoor ID swipers at Talge with the indoor ones and activate both sides. However, Campus Safety then loses the ability to be selective with additional access for the dorm and RAs, and they can't actively judge who goes in and out of the building, Avant said.

"Considering the number of men living in the dorm, I have heard only a small amount of complaining," said Dwight Majors, dean of men.

On the most part, the guys have been good about it."

Southern music groups to perform *Handel's Messiah*

Jolene Harrell
Focus News Reporter

The Southern Singers, Collegedale Master Chorale, Southern Chamber Orchestra will be performing *Handel's Messiah* at the Collegedale Church on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 11, at 3:30 p.m.

All soloists will be Southern students, and Dr. Orlo Strunk will conduct. The Messiah performances will include the Chamber Orchestra and large portions of the choir.

Free tickets are available at the College Margett, on Collegedale Church, both days. Wright Hall and the Ooltewah-Ringgold Church will be holding the Messiah performance this year for Southern's musicians. South Chattanooga and other area church groups combined with Southern's Chamber Orchestra to perform selections from *Handel's Messiah* at the Tivoli Theater in Chattanooga on Sunday, Nov. 21.

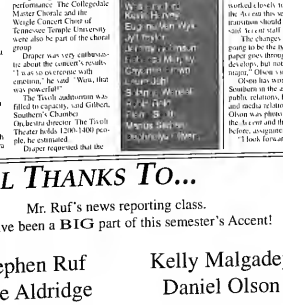
Approximately 250 singers and musicians from various congregations presented the first and second portions of the *Messiah*.

Glenn Burgess, conductor of the First Presbyterian Church Choir and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Singers, directed the performance. The Collegedale Master Chorale and the Wright Concert Choir of Tennessee Temple University were also be a part of the choral group.

Draper was very enthusiastic about the concert's results. "It was an experience with emotion," he said. "Wow, that was powerful!"

The Tivoli auditorium was filled to capacity, said Gilbert, Southern's Chamber Orchestra director. The Tivoli Theater holds 1,200-1400 people, he estimated.

Draper requested that the Southern musical groups participate in the *Messiah* performance in addition to the annual concert held on Dec. 5 that is televised to America, as troops stationed around the world.



Olson leads the *Accent* into the millennium

Editor Stephanie Swilley graduates, new editor takes over second semester

by Clarissa Botticelli
Accent News Reporter

The Accent will have a new editor next semester Heath Olson, currently managing editor of the Accent, will replace Stephanie Swilley as editor-in-chief.

The Student Media Board gave the Accent editor position to Swilley and Olson, who split the job into semesters.

Because Swilley and Olson worked closely together on the Accent this semester, the transition should go smoothly, said Accent staff members.

The changes [made] are going to be the type that every paper goes through as it develops, but nothing very major," Olson said.

Olson has worked at Southern in the areas of print, public relations, broadcasting and media relations. Last year Olson was photo editor for the Accent and the year before, assignment editor.

"I look forward to producing the best paper that we can, something that the whole staff can be proud of and maintaining the excellent paper that Stephanie has put out," Olson said.

Swilley said, "I am excited to see what Heath will do with the paper. This year we've added more coverage of students with the U Said It and Discussion columns."

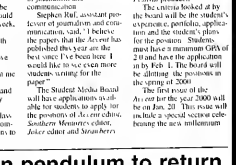
Swilley said, "I think the staff has done an excellent job."

It is time for Swilley to graduate and pursue graduate school and her masters degree in business.

The Accent is important to people because it "spells" rumors and misinformation, and it is a place to discuss ideas in an open fashion, said Dr. Pam Hamm, chair of journalism and communication.

Stephen Hall, assistant professor of journalism and communication, said, "I believe the paper that the Accent has published this year are the best since I've been here. I would like to see even more students writing for the paper."

The Student Media Board will have applications available for students to apply for the positions of Accent editor, *Southern Memories* editor, *Joker* editor and *Stroubers* editor.



Soby Simmons and Stephanie Swilley

After 12 Accent issues, Swilley lets Olson (left) take over next semester.

I extend producer.

The criteria looked at by the board will be the student's experience, portfolio, application and the student's plans for the position. Students must have a minimum GPA of 2.0 and have the application in by Feb. 1. The board will be allotting the positions in the spring of 2000.

The first issue of the Accent for the year 2000 will be on Jan. 20. This issue will include a special section celebrating the new millennium.

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Mr. Ruf's news reporting class.

You have been a **BIG** part of this semester's Accent!

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Hickman pendulum to return

by Carrie Garlick
Accent News Reporter

The Hickman Science Center pendulum, missing since it is brief return in October, is expected back up and in full swing sometime during the week of December 5-10.

Rumors flew around campus to explain why the pendulum disappeared after only days back up. Some wondered whether the rulers of the building were strong enough to hold the 200 pound ball, and others thought the pendulum had been vandalized.

Both of these rumors are false, according to Dr. Henry Kuhlman, professor of the physics department. He explained that a wire that held the ball broke after approximately 1,000 rotations.

After consulting with the engineering department at Walla Walla University in Washington, it was suggested that the pendulum use a new stainless steel overall wire, which is much stronger and more durable. The previous wire, which broke, was a spring steel wire.

The Foucault's purpose is to demonstrate the rotation of the earth," Kuhlman said.

The type of pendulum that Southern owns is a Foucault Pendulum named after a French astronomer and physicist. According to a pamphlet published by the Indiana State Museum, Foucault was the first person to show the rotation of the earth without using the stars or sun as a point of reference.

When we look at the pendulum a book as though it has changed its path though the course of the day. In actuality, it is the floor beneath the pendulum that has changed by being moved counter-clockwise with the earth's daily rotation. Gravity changes its direction, and if there were an arc, the pendulum would not be able to swing

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The Hickman pendulum wire broke after 1000 rotations.

"It's really worth it money and time wise" asked Scott Collins, junior business administration major.

After all the effort and money that has been put into the pendulum, I hope it will somehow greatly benefit our school," said Jerry Slagle, junior physical education major.

It has taken the physics department, along with other people from the community, namely, James Engel, countless hours to get the pendulum working and back in the front lobby of Hickman Science Center.

It's almost like a project for the next millennium," added Collins. So as the millennium approaches, think of the pendulum as the next step for Hickman Science Center.

EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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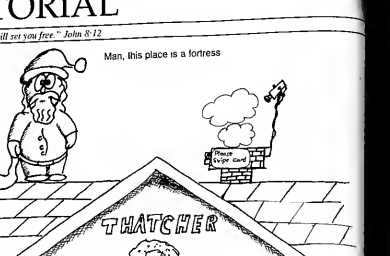

EDITORIALS

Time to do the paper

by Stephanie Swilley
Editor in chief

This is the first editorial I've written all semester. I've tried my hardest to get others to do it for me.

Now, with my last issue, I'm forcing myself to write. (And no one would do it for me.) To remember the long hours I've spent in this office I've written a small journal to commemorate what goes on every Tuesday night.

Tuesday, 10 p.m Only one page of the 14 is totally done. It's going to be a long night.

Nine people are packed into our office and only three are working. Already we've restarted the three computers a total of over 10 times.

12:30 p.m. Our numbers are dwindling. Now five remain. Unfortunately, still only one page completely done. Did I mention that we're going to be here for awhile?

I'm copyediting the news pages where I've discovered that Hans has a serious spelling deficiency.

Usually a few people join us for the all-night-a-thon, but tonight it's quiet. The regulars are absent. Eric left to get his "beauty sleep."

Better start the music again before we all start nodding off.

2 a.m. We're all starting to get on one another's nerves. We've had to wake up poor Judy in order to get her story. Sadly is crying because her computer locked up again.

4 a.m. Jammin' to Tim McGraw. I'm getting a second wind. But, for the first time, I truly don't think we'll finish in time. Guest, the last issue and the paper comes out late.

Wednesday, 5 p.m. Will this ever end? Ahhhhh!

10:30 p.m. The paper's done! I'm done! Now I'm going to bed Merry Christmas everyone.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

compiled by Jonathan Geach
Accent Editorial Editor

Thumbs down: Laser Access Cards.

Where were they this year? IS didn't give out laser access cards in registration packets. This was not an oversight. IS apparently decided that students could simply purchase them from the labs, saving IS a lot of money.

It really bothers me that we, the students, were secretly shortchanged. A lot of students do not have a lot of cash. Most teachers request that we turn in printed reports. It is really sad that out of the $15,250 we pay in tuition, they are not able to come up with $5 to help students complete their coursework.

It's not too late. IS could change their minds and give out laser cards next semester, but it will only happen if you tell them how you feel about being short changed.

Call them at 2905. Write them at is@southern.edu. If we do nothing, nothing will change. Maybe I am the only one who cares, but hopefully not.

Thumbs down: No interior door swipes in Talge Hall

Eddie Avani, director of Campus Safety, told us at the beginning of the year that interior door swipes had been ordered and would be installed within a couple of weeks.

In fact, I felt very bad for giving a thumbs down to the storm for locking the doors earlier, since they were installing card swipes. We are still waiting.

Thumbs down: Changing the phone system in the middle of the year

I know that something had to be done, but couldn't it have waited until the Christmas break? With Y2K issues and all, I don't see why we needed to change immediately. I am glad they are doing something about the phone situation, but I do have to question the timing.

Thumbs up: Christmas tree lighting

This is always one of my favorite parts of the school year. I am glad the school gave us the trouble of having this event every year. It really lets me know that Christmas is here. I think they did an especially good job this year. Thanks to all who volunteered or participated.

Thumbs up: Amahi and The Night Visitors

I thought it was very well done. I loved the set design, singing and music. And one hour is the perfect opera length. Big thumbs up to everyone who was involved in this excellent production.

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And a special thanks to former Accent Editor in Chief Duane W. Gang for helping in the design of this year's newspaper

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Letters to the Edito

God sees past, present and future

I am writing in response to Noah McCarty's article entitled "Never-ending story, part I" (Nov. 18).

Noah raises some questions about the relation of God's role in time and our free will. He makes the point quite articulately, that if there is a definite future, free will is impossible.

His conclusion is drawn quite well from the ideas stated in his article. I am afraid, however, that his ideas are wrong, and thus his conclusion follows the same pattern.

Our wonderful Lord surely gives us free will and surely knows our future. As humans we travel through time looking forward to the future and back to the past, but I submit to anyone who reads this that it is not so with God.

Our heavenly Father is not conscious of the past because of His excellent memory or the future because of His infinite foresight. We as mortal-often think of God in our own terms—those of finite man.

We see God as a partaker in our limited human frame when this is not so. Our Lord is not bound by the fetters of time. He does not exist only in the present as we do but rather in the past, present and future all at once!

Even Christ himself supports this profound and yet rather simple idea. He says to the Jews on John 8:58 "Most assuredly, I say to you, before Abraham was, I AM."

His words imply that the events of Abraham's life and His concealed His words were an expression of the divine nature of God. He sees the past, the present and the future not because as previously stated He has an excellent memory or infinite foresight. Rather as an infinite God, He experiences the creation of this world, the infinite sacrifice of the cross, and the glory of the Second Coming all at once and forever.

Isn't this amazing! Our heavenly Father forever experiences the death of His Son. Such infinite love seems impossible to the minds of mortal man. Yet we are finite and we must be careful not to put the same restrictions on Divinity.

So in conclusion we must realize that when some poor soul chooses Christ in the future, God did not have to look into the future to be aware of his choice but rather He "sees" the choice being made and rejoices with all of heaven.

Kyle Baldwin
Freshman journalism major

Graduate memories

As I'm sitting here writing this l filled with mixed emotions. I p this day to arrive...and now it's here. can't believe it! My last week of semester!

I've learned a lot since I've be met lots of friends and created lots ories that I will cherish for a lifetim

You taught me strength, courag ty and patience.

You've allowed me to see God best — to step aside and allow Him and I follow, to fully trust and do

You've allowed me to develop ents and to help others see and there.

So I thought I should write you you know how grateful and thankf for the opportunities you gave me staff (especially the social work ar studies department and the others all made my stay here worthwh enjoyable.

Thank you so much Merry C and a happy New Year!

Michele
Senior social wo

Southern still a great place to be

Many people have expressed surprise over the past couple of weeks at what has become the infamous Halloween Party.

Sizeable portions of the past two Accents have been devoted to criticizing or condoning the actions of various students and administrators in regard to the festivities.

But what about the other 364 days this year?

On any given Saturday night one could take a tour of Chattanooga or Atlanta and easily find dozens of Southern students disregarding this or that statement in the handbook.

Southern students are not immune to drinking alcoholic beverages, premarital hanky-panky and all kinds of other disgraces.

Sorry if that's offensive to alumni, prospective students and benevolent donors, but it's true.

But lots of other things are also true. For example, it's true that every week, a group of Southern students gathers on the ridge above the Biology Trail and studies God's Word.

It's true that Southern students visit soup kitchens, hospitals, nursing homes, children's shelters and even foreign countries simply to lend a helping hand and a source of hope.

Lots of Southern students donated blood a few weeks ago, and they probably didn't do it because it felt good.

The fact of the matter is a lot of Southern students are committed to God and His work in this world. That's good news!

There are some students who are committed only to themselves and getting their cheap thrills, but there are by no means the majority.

Let's not take the most shocking few moments of one party and use it as a basis for the belief that the whole school is in moral decay.

Southern is a great place to be!

Dennis Edwards
Sophomore biology major

Save trees. Recycl the Accent

Longer break due to Y2K

Our Answer Man,

I don't really have a complaint, but I was wondering about Christmas vacation. Why do we have longer than normal? I am glad for the extra time off, but I am curious about the reason. Does it have something to do with Y2K?

Thanks,
Curious about Christmas

Dear Curious about Christmas

Good question! We do have some extra time off for Christmas break—24 days compared to last year's 18 days. Merry Christmas, Southern!

As for the reason, the answer came from the office of Student Services. Not that there's anything to do with Y2K. For Southern to maintain its accreditation through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), it must meet a required number of

This requirement as well as the number of holidays Southern days must be considered when scheduling vacations. Thanksgiving break is scheduled several years in advance and every fifth year the schedule allows for extra vacation time.

This was the lucky year that we get an extra long break. Enjoy the extra time off and enjoy it!

Happy Holidays,
The Answer Man

Questions, comments or problems? Let The Answer Man find a solution. Fill out one of the "Say What" forms found at the brass mailboxes located in Wright Hall or e-mail The Answer Man at whatis@southern.edu

The Answer Man will reply to your questions in a future issue. This column is directed by the office of Student Enrollment Services with a student employee researching and answering your questions.

Commentary

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

What kind of hat do you wear?

ne World ny People

This is the Southern Accent. In our campus halls, says, though, we hear lots of other accents and even other languages. Our 1,707 under graduates represent 50 countries of the world in nearly students sabutes a flag other the Stars and Stripes

he student body is 78 percent ssian. It also includes 134 Hispanic ents, 101 African American students, 97 n students and 10 Native American stu- (The faculty is 92 percent Caucasian ear.)

iversity goes beyond ethnicity. Females mber males. 55 to 45 percent. Not ded nonmember married, 91 to 9 percent family there are dozens of differences ng us that haven't been quantified. Fin ple, people who like to eat breakfast ght owls who can't seem to wake up early. People who enjoy broccoli and e who prefer lima beans. People who ld it sports and people whose strongest is music.

hat does diversity in higher education to me? Here's what one student says: Diversity in college allows students to have ct with people from all backgrounds that enhances not only their understanding of the world and individuals experiences, but also themselves and where they come from."

A professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, Patricia Gurin, has studied the benefits of diversity in college and beyond. "Students learn more and think in deeper, more complex ways in a diverse educational environment," she says.

"Diversity experiences during college had impressive effects on the extent to which graduates on [a] national study were living racially and ethnically integrated lives in the post-college world," adds Dr. Gurin.

In future issues of the Accent, you'll read short profiles of several Southern students with diverse backgrounds. We tend to see members of our group as having a lot of variation in personality, looks, and behavior. And we tend to view members not of our own group less as individuals, more in terms of stereotypes about the group characteristics. Stereotypes can operate automatically and outside of our awareness. By getting to know others and including them in our circle of acquaintances, those stereotypes will diminish. Prejudices will fade. And our lives will be the richer for it.

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Thanksgiving at Christmastime

I realize that Thanksgiving is the traditional time to state what you are thankful for (hence the name Thanksgiving), but I have always given my thanks at Christmas. The season, celebrating the birth of Christ and His gift of salvation, seems to be more meaningful (at least to me) somehow. This year will be no different in any way.

I am thankful for those who keep our campus looking beautiful. Whether it be landscaping, plant services, or janitorial services (and anybody else I have forgotten), I really appreciate what you do. You do hard work, and sometimes we (the students) do not always seem to appreciate it. For all that you do, I am truly thankful.

I am thankful for those members of the faculty who go above and beyond the call of duty to make sure classes are meaningful and productive for students. For all that you do,

I am truly thankful.

I am thankful for my bosses who deem it fit to keep me in their employment. For your patience and forbearance, I am truly thankful.

I am thankful for those in the CARE office for all their hard work and dedication to their jobs. You bring spiritual leadership and stability to a campus in need of both. For all that you do, I am truly thankful.

I am thankful for the Student Association Officers and Senators who have dedicated themselves to promoting the interests of all students. In your investment of time, you have really gone the extra mile for the student body. For all this, I am truly thankful.

I am thankful for the Resident Assistants who care about the people on their hall. Your dedication to your jobs is commendable, and for this I am truly thankful.

I am thankful for my friends who are willing to be open and public with me. For your stamina and patience, I am truly thankful.

I am thankful for those who are brave enough to speak the truth and not fear the consequences. For your courage, I am truly thankful.

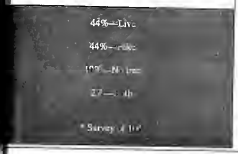
I am thankful for being a citizen of the United States of America. I can never fully appreciate the liberties and freedoms that are rightfully mine. For this, I am truly thankful.

Finally, I am thankful for my parents. Twenty-three years ago, they adopted a fatherless six-month-old boy from a Third World country, giving him a chance to a life of possibilities that he would not have had otherwise. For what they did, I am truly thankful in every way.

Dave Leonard

Dave Leonard is a junior mass communication major from North Carolina

What kind of Christmas tree do you have?*



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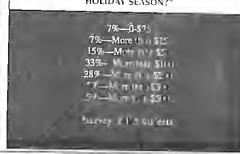

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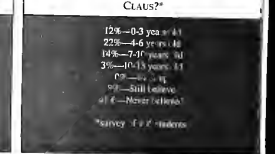

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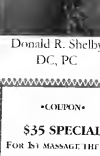

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FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values and religion

Something magical for one SM

by Jennifer Cross
Special to the Accent

"Deck the Halls with bows of holly, falalalala, la la la la!" Well ... maybe not.... we don't really have holly here. Okay....but hm "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas ..." Wrong again! No snow here either. Ah ha! "Joy to the world, the Lord has come. Let earth receive her king!" Now that's more like it. So, my Christmas this year may be without the white blanket of snow and the beautiful fragrance of a freshly cut fir, and I know it will be a bit spare on the gift aspect and lacking the company of my family, but praise God the one concept that really matters is universal Jesus Christ came as a baby and lived and died as the sin-filled earth for you and me!

Come the middle of November and all over the world it's the same.

People are taken hold of by some magical something in the air. Christmas is coming! What does that mean to you? Sure, you're looking forward to being done with finals and enjoying some vacation. Maybe you're even looking forward to some long-cherished family traditions. What does it really mean though? Walk into any mall, you'll see there in Cross Creek and the music is the same. Bing Crosby and Burning Irene's, Santa Clauses and raisin's scenes. Wait what was that? Nativity scenes. That's right! There is something to the holiday beyond the commercialism. Now, I have to admit that I enjoy many of our Christmas traditions and my room is already decking with brightly flashing lights, but come with me in a small

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shark of the average Central American family. Look in three hair cupboards and closets to find that they only have one or two changes of clothing apiece and are living one day at a time, praying that there will be enough money to buy a little more rice and beans for the next day. Yet, see these happy smiles as they gather the whole family together for prayer and Christmas carols. Christmas this year will be very different for me, but I praise God with the angels singing, "Glory to God on the highest and on earth peace and goodwill among men." Jesus died to give me life and is coming back very soon to take me home. To me, that is all that really matters. How about you?

Never-ending story, part

As mentioned before, without free will God becomes responsible for the existence of sin. If He can foresee and decided to use as beings that He foreknew would sin, then the occurrence of sin is really His fault. Some try to solve this problem by arguing that God voluntarily limited His knowledge of the future enough that His created beings would have free will. This argument takes the responsibility for sin away from God but fails in that created beings free will has its end in the future events must be indefinite, not definite. So whether God actually does have absolute foreknowledge or whether He merely could have absolute foreknowledge still means that future events are definite. Nothing can only one course and lacking legitimate possibilities. Certainly God could have made the future absolutely knowable but to preserve free will He chose to make the future not absolutely knowable.

Some argue that knowing the future doesn't mean that we are forced to choose something. Another might know for certain her child will not eat broccoli spinach, but the child still has the free will to eat them. Knowing the future doesn't affect the child's freedom to choose. But this current argument begets that perfect knowledge of the future requires that events transpire exactly as they are foreseen, making the future fixed. As we have seen, a fixed future means there are no alternatives—no alternatives, no free will.

In his book *The Openness of God* Rievers and Herald reply, pastor Richard Rice proposes an alternate view of God's relation to the future. Pastor Rice suggests that God is open in true experiences. He takes in new events as they occur in time. In a sense, God created a universe that would change. The creatures and other things He created will forever add to and change His creation by their individual free choices and actions. It is these ever-ending story of God and His beloved creatures.

Again a God that is genuinely interested and involved in the things that happen instead of merely sitting back and watching foreknown events transpire. What we do can actually have an affect on God. He is happy when we are happy, sad when we're sad we can please Him by earnest worship and because He needs us, but because He wants us.

This view that God does not have absolute foreknowledge of the future surely doesn't mean that God is ignorant of the future. With His infinitely superior intellect He can perhaps predict future events. He knows what He plans to do in the future, and His perfect planning may at times create certainty as if He had absolute foreknowledge. But God's plan also involves some free choice God is prepared for everything. But a child go wrong, and if something does occur that derails from His plan He is not caught off guard. He simply alters His plan so that things work out for the best. This is true of God's plan for our lives. God gives us the option to choose His will. But if we rather than to us the ultimate reality. But if there is a certain amount of indefiniteness in the outcome of Jesus' return, it becomes an amazing life-changing act of God. God put everything on line just to demonstrate how much He loves us.

Awesome! This is the act of God I want.

Noah McCall

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Christmas CD Reviews

Michael W. Smith rocks the season

by Heidi Olson
Accent Staff Writer

Michael W Smith's new CD *Christmastime* displays his versatile musical talent. *Christmastime* contains an interesting combination of instrumental pieces, choir music and contemporary music and involves several musical groups including Smith Patty and the American Boychoir. Any music lover can find at least one song that he or she loves on this CD.

The instrumental pieces in which Smith plays the piano and arranges the music displays his great versatility. In "Hope of Israel" he especially demonstrates this. The beautiful lilting piano music evokes the great need Israel had as turn the world has for the Saviour.

Especially appropriate for the Christmas season is the inclusion of the American Boychoir. When all the world

Michael W. Smith's CD *Christmastime*

is considering the birth of a young boy, it is only appropriate to hear a child's voice, perhaps much like Jesus' voice, singing praises to Him. The young voices are especially beautiful in "Child in the Manger" with Michael W. Smith joining in the song and playing the piano. Their children's voices especially make one ponder the Child that came two thousand years ago to redeem the world.

Among the contemporary music, my personal favorite the title song "Christmastime" is especially lively and thought-provoking. The voice of Michael W. Smith and the Boychoir beautifully intermingle in this song. The great joy of the first Christmas is eloquently portrayed.

On the whole *Christmastime* is a CD that I definitely recommend not only for its music but also for its unique variety of music. I especially recommend this

CD as it can be a great spiritual blessing at this Christmas time and reminds one of the true meaning of Christmas.

Amy Grant sparkles in her new CD

by Heidi Olson
Accent Staff Writer

Amy Grant's crystal clear voice sparkles in her new Christmas CD *A Christmas to Remember*. For listeners of every type, her CD contains a vast variety of music from typical old favorites to brand new Christmas music and a combination of religious and secular music.

Among the religious music, I especially enjoyed "Welcome to Our World," a song praising the birth of the Messiah and revealing each individual's need for the Messiah and the joy caused by the fulfillment of that need. Amy Grant's beautiful voice increases the loveliness of this song. An incredibly moving, yet soothing, version of "Silent Night" is also included on the CD.

Two unusual Christmas instrumental pieces were also included on this CD. The first "Highland Cathedral" is a soaring piece of bagpipe music. The entire to the music sounds ponderous, but once the full orchestra joins in, the music becomes a soaring and majestic work of art, worthy of inclusion in any CD, that rises to a grand finale. The second "Gabriel's Oboe" is a beautiful and sweet melody that makes the oboe almost sound like it is singing praise to its Creator.

The beauty of the music makes it a very good CD to buy, however, but a CD, it is a bit short. It is a little more than 40 minutes of music, especially as two of the songs are not even sung by Amy Grant, rather are merely instrumental. If you are merely looking for religious music, the CD is also a bit short on religious music. So I'd consider the price before buying "A Christmas to Remember." As long as the price is reasonable, the music makes this CD well worth buying.

Remember this Christmas with Grant

His royal lowness

by Erik Carter
Accent F&V Columnist

In many ways the lowly, unheralded birth of God's Son into this world was devastating for us. Why? It totally went against what we deem as valuable and important. What really impresses us is the greatest, or the largest, the costliest, the best, oldest, power, authority, etc. With Jesus, however, there was no pomp and wealth attributed to His birth and life. He was a humble Man, whose entire life was characterized by one thing, response to human need, regardless of what it would cost Him.

Perhaps this is the reason why Paul penned those words that help us whenever life can over mean. For you know the grace of our lord Jesus Christ that though He was rich yet for your sake He became poor, so that you through His poverty might become rich."

We're often tempted to define riches in terms of material things. Imagining that gold, pearls and precious stones are what they use for building materials in the New Jerusalem. Perhaps the real riches of heaven are the riches of being loved and of loving. It is those riches which Jesus left to come to this poverty-stricken world, where we can would understand, even among His closest followers, and so many would hardly care less. He came to tell us about a love every thing else that we are limited and self-centered. Maybe that's what Bethlehem and the gospel are all about.

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NFC Central race heating up

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

Despite the Rams clinching their first division title since 1985 and the Colts regaining first place in the AFC Central, week 14 in the NFL was anything but routine. The Giants' offense piled 41 points against the Jets, they must have eaten Popeye Wheatena's, and the Bucs look for two touchdown passes. The Lions overcame a 7-point curse and finally beat Washington for the first time since the NFL's stone age. Something extraordinary occurred this past weekend and the it had something to do with the fact that it was week 14, but I am not superstitious. One thing for sure is the divisional race mounting up in the NFC Central.

With the Buccaneers' win against Minnesota on Monday night, four teams are now within one game of first place in that division. Kansas City holds only one game out of first place with their win this week coupled with the Buccaneers' loss to Oakland. Once fans only remember that happens on December, this month will be an important one for those wildcard spots.

It's been an honor to serve you as the NFL guru this season. So here is the final round of NFL picks for "Run the Math" and "The Team."

Oakland at Tennessee:
The Raiders have been very aggressive in recent weeks, and the Titans are looking a little lackluster because of late. This one will come down behind the legs of Eddie George of the Titans. Advantage not to turn the ball over.
D and D's pick: Titans

Carolina at Green Bay:
It's December and all hell breaks loose for Brett Favre when he doesn't have a healthy thumb and some pass protection until he nose. If the Packers do keep him healthy, they have a shot at a wild card berth and possibly some running games in the playoffs. Not for them to intimidate the Jacksonville Panthers at home in an attempt to keep up with the Buccaneers and Lions.
D and D's pick: Packers

St. Louis at N. Orleans:
After winning their first division title in 15 years, the Rams can concentrate on more details like destroying the Saints in an attempt to go home field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.
D and D's pick: Rams

Philadelphia at Dallas:
This is one of those crazy games that no matter who we pick to win, the opposite team undoubtedly will be victorious, so we will pick the Cowboys since they are at home.
D and D's pick: Cowboys

Arizona at Washington:
Despite their initial mediocre appearance on the grid iron, the Cardinals have shown some gumption of late and continue to surprise fans as they are now within striking distance of the Redskins for the NFC East title.

This will be a very decisive game should Arizona decide to win. Too bad they won't.
D and D's pick: Redskins

Detroit at Tampa Bay:
The two teams tied for first place in the NFC Central square off in Tampa Bay Rookie quarterback Shaun King showed poise in last week's win and seeks to keep Tampa Bay's 5-game winning streak intact.

The Buccaneers' defense is going to have its way with whoever decides to play quarterback for Detroit.
D and D's pick: Buccaneers
The Swami "Like Dan the Man would pick someone else."

Dan the Man "I merely pick the winners."

Buffalo at N.Y. Giants:
Let's see if the magical Giants' offense that showed up last week will rear its head this week against Bruce Smith and Co. The Bills are tough and could be a force to reckon with come January, if they make the playoffs.
D and D's picks: Bills

New England at Indianapolis:
I will say it again THE COLTS ARE FOR REAL. After winning the AFC East they will take their game to Atlanta and slaughter one of the NFC opponents. One of the steps along the way will be a win this week against individual Drew Bledsoe and the Patriots.
D and D's picks: Colts

Baltimore at Pittsburgh:
This has the makings of a game that will produce low scorings than the bars fishing championships on ESPN. Since no one wants to talk about it, I won't either.
DuBosque's pick: Ravens
Olson's pick: Steelers

Cleveland at Cincinnati:
Two of the NFL's worst teams collide in a dramatic race to see who will be the lucky winners of next year's number one pick in the draft. Care to take any bets?

How about the Bengals winning their third game in a row?
D and D's picks: Bengals
Josh Abbott's pick: Browns

San Diego at Seattle:
If the Seahawks want to keep a hold on first place they need to stave off the Chargers this week to keep the Chiefs from breathing down their necks. Seattle has not played convincingly in the last two weeks with losses to Tampa Bay and Oakland, and the Seahawks needs to get the ball rolling again. December is no time to cool off.
D and D's pick: Seahawks

Atlanta at San Francisco:
The "Dirty Bird" will once again rise to the occasion. Even Team Mayson could pass against the Niners defense and Chris Chandler is going to have a field day at Three Com Park. Who would have thought that this late in December the 49ers would be in contention for the number 1 draft pick next year?
D and D's pick: Falcons

Miami at N.Y. Jets:
The Jets look to shut down Dan Marino and the potent Miami offense. The Jets will also have to figure out how to score against the swarming Dolphins' defense. Not an easy assignment by any means.
D and D's pick: Dolphins

Minnesota at Kansas City:
This will be an interesting game with a lot of playoff implications. It will provide an opportunity for the Chiefs to catch the Seahawks in the AFC West and provide the Vikings with the chance to keep pace with the Buccaneers and Lions. Watch for a body bag game as both teams put it all on the line.
DuBosque's pick: Chiefs
Olson's pick: Vikings

Denver at Jacksonville:
The Jaguars will inch ever closer to home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, which would greatly help them in their quest for the Lombardi Trophy. Don't count Denver out as Chris Miller will be ready for action. The Jags have shown weaknesses this year as well.
D and D's picks: Jaguars

Season record: (well, it's pretty good...just take our word for it. I mean, after all, we will not be denied. We remain "The Swami" and "Dan the Man.")

Team Inman leads volleyball action

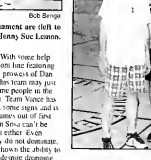
Team Christensen, Team Lemdry have best records in women's A-league

by Danny DuBosque
Accent Sports Editor

If you have been wondering why the caf clears out at 5:45 every weekday evening, it could be no more. With the intramural volleyball season in full swing, not only are you missing your friends but some hitting Derek Nutt, this team can embarrass its opponents while making the game look like child's play. Hot on their heels is Team Combs — a team that just won't quit and is led by their scrappy setter and team captain Carson Combs (a k a "Wonder Woman"). With some help from the front line featuring the athletic prowess of Dan McClung, this team may just surprise some people in the tournament. Team Vance has also shown some signs and is only two games out of first place. Team Sova can't be counted out either. Even though they do not dominate, they have shown the ability to play smart despite dropping their last several games.

Bob Bengo

Winners of the 3-woman volleyball tournament are (left to right): Aimee Flemmer, Kelly Peach, and Jenny Sue Leamon.



Bob Bengo

Champions of the 3-man volleyball tournament (left to right): Brett Affolter, Jared Inman, D.J. McKenzie and Benjie Masson

In the other two men's leagues, consistency has proven to be the decisive factor in victory. Team Peterson in A-League and Aitken in B-League are the two teams who can bump, set and spike with some regularity, thus the reason they occupy first place respectively. Although Peterson is currently in first place, the A-League title is up for grabs with 4 teams only separated by 1 game. In the Men's B-League, it appears that only the RA team and Team Gable will give Team Aitken a run for their money.

The women's division championship will once again be determined by the team that actually HAPPS when they play. The top two teams currently are Team Christensen and Team Lemdry in women's A-League. At 4-1, these two teams will battle it out for first place and all the glory that goes with it. Both teams are fundamentally sound and feature some hard-hitters, which will help them obliterate the competition. I believe they could beat a lot of the guy's teams as well.

In the women's B-League there is a distinctive rift between the upper echelon teams and the cellar dwellers. Team Francis, Arnajo and Clarke are the top three teams at 6-0, 5-1, and 4-2, respectively. The next five teams share a record of 2-4.

Since it will all be over by Christmas break, take advantage of your opportunity to get in on all the action. So hold on to your fists and head on down to the gym because it's going to be a bumpy ride.

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HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

What's your best line under the mistletoe?

"I'll play Santa Claus, and you play Mommy."

—Rob Barr
Sophomore

"Kiss me if I'm wrong, but you want to go out with me."

—Kelly Frantz
Junior

"Lick me up and down like a candy cane."

—John Kloosterhuis
Freshman

"My name's Nova — Cassanova. Kiss me beautiful."

—Brent Murrey
Freshman

"Nothing, I can't get a woman under the mistletoe."

—Jason Salyers
Sophomore

"Hola Polita!"

—Jonathan Geach
Junior

"How you doin'."

—Paul Myers
Junior

"My tongue would be occupied with other things."

—Zach Juniper
Freshman

"Guess it's destiny."

—Scott Collins
Junior

Much ado about merry mistletoe mayhem

by Kate & Jaclyn
Accent Humor Columnist

Ever since our days of believing in Santa Claus and dancing sugar plums, we've been subjected to the education of mistletoe. We all saw Mommy kissing Santa Claus underneath the mistletoe last night, and we all know good and well what it's used for.

In our early preptheseens—when we didn't know any better years, we bolted through doorways hung with the stuff, vowing never to be caught underneath greenly guessing beneath the sprig of green with a member of the opposite sex (or either sex, for that matter).

But now we know better. And therein lies the danger. ("Thesus!" Have you been reading Tennyson again, Jaclyn?")

See, now we understand the benefits of mistletoe, and yet we have no guarantees. It's like a game of Russian Roulette- and everyone has to play.

Once you're under the mistletoe, you're stuck. All eyes turn to you. And you have to kiss—it's against all social rules everywhere to refuse to pucker. (This precept is enforced almost as strictly as Campus Safety parking tickets.) You have to kiss, or else you'll—well, you just have to! It's Christmas! Like eggnog and stockings and red-nosed marsupials ("Marsupials"- Kate, I don't think reindeer and kangaroos belong to the same family" "They could be distant cousins?" "Oh, Katie. ^{sophe}")

But what if you don't want to kiss the Potential Pucker Partner? I mean, once you're yanked under the potent plant of passion the confrontation is inevitable-there will be liplock.

Luckily fate you may have guessed), we've devised a strategy to aid you in your Merry Mistletoe Mayhem.

First of all, we know you've spied that huge globular mass of vegetation (ok, there's a surprise!) mistletoe hanging in K-Ki's Hut. Unless you really want to kiss the person, plastic mistletoe does not count.**

Secondly, obviously draped mistletoe completely wrecks the whole idea. If you're going to be so blatant about it anyway, don't bother with the foliage. Just plant one on him for her) anywhere (except the face) in front of Thatcher. That place gets enough action anyway, and frankly-it's gross.)

There is an art to perfectly perpetuating Potential Pucker Partners. And it's quite discreet. You've got to execute "da mood." (No, Kate. No Little Mermaid songs. Although, "Kiss the Girl" does sort of fit.*)

You have to stumble across it naturally (or at least make it look that way).*** And you have to have at least one eyes intent to call attention to the fact that you are beneath the green stuff—thus enforcing "the smooch."

It is imperative, however, that your "eyewitness" doesn't call attention to the mistletoe if you're residing under it. (Oh, oh, say, the odd guy from the MacLab, your best friend's fiance or any faculty member of any kind unfortunately this includes Dr. Bietzl) Avoid these situations at all cost.

I guess the point of this article ("Maybe it would be a good idea if our readers guessed the point of this article, Jaclyn, because I have no idea what we're talking about." "Hang tight, Kate. We'll think of something!") is to tell you all to be careful. Have fun singing "Auld Lang Syne" and all that, but be sure if you get caught under the mistletoe that it's who you want to be caught with (unless you're history teacher, etc. I

And remember, mistletoe should not be taken orally. If swallowed consult a pretzled right immediately. If bloating, increased saliva flow, or abdominal cramps and vomiting ensue, you will know that you have been poisoned and will probably die not course- then the coroners lines would be shorter.

Happy Holidays*****

P.S. Hey, Steve, thanks for the coconuts!

*("What exactly does a sugar plum look like, Jaclyn?" "Not sure, Kate, but I think good girls and boys are supposed to see visions of them dancing in their heads.")

**Visions." Like Daniel & Revelation? Is it some sort of Christmas prophecy?" "It's possible, that would be over-analyzing this, Katie.")

***Note: Please understand that if you do kiss under the mistletoe at Southern, it automatically confirms a sixsper's date for the following Friday night. And we all know that sixspers dates lead to marriage.

****If you would like a map of prominent mistletoe locations on campus, take a potato of any variety (raw, baked, mashed, fried, whatever) along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Ken Rogers' office before December 16, 1999. (The code word is Angel.)

*****Jaclyn? Do they even have mistletoe in Argentina?" "Don't you mean Australia, Katie?" "With Rand-ith the red nosed kangaroo?" "Very funny."

Top Ten advantages of the new phone system

by Reggie Thomas

10 The Christmas season is the perfect time to give every student the "gift" of a fresh new voice mailbox.

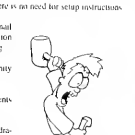
9 The new system is so easy to use that there is no need for setup instructions.

8 One thousand sickeningly cute voice mail greetings were eliminated by the Information Systems Department in one fun-filled morning.

7 Faculty voted the change as an opportunity for real-world trial and error education.

6. Southern's male faculty and Tdge residents demanded a system with a sexy female voice.

5. The latest scientific research points to dramatic efficiency gains when you press "*" instead of "#".



4 With the old system, only 100 students at a time could wait on hold for an off-campus line. Capacity has now increased so that 300 are waiting simultaneously each evening.

3 The new bleeding-edge-technology phone system is the centerpiece of the current $150,000 "When you think computers, think Southern" advertising campaign.

2. The new system was financed by parking tickets, and we've got to have something to show for all that money.

1. Texts found that the old system would explode on New Year's Eve, reducing Wright Hall to a smoking ruin.

Christmas Bonus. The third mailbox (which you and your roommate share, once you figure out the system) can be modified by any competent hacker to provide free unlimited international calling. You saw it here first!

CARTOONS by Joe La Com

What would be your response?

"Come to Mommy, Santa."

—Mindy Crane
Freshman

"Who needs mistletoe?"

—Solange Wen
Sophomo

"I'm yours, kiss me."

—Tara Elrod
Senior

"If there's action, I'm there."

—Kellie Con
Freshm

"Sorry buddy, I'm taken."

—Katie Chaffin
Senior

"Nothing needs to be said."

—Julie Pe
Sophom

"Bring it on."

—Suzanne Eyer
Senior

"I'm married."

—Katie K
Se

COMPILED BY Nathan Wood and Jason

Math Challenge

Last week's math challenge was a toughy! No one got it right, but Jeff Staddon came really close. The answer was 1/20,000. Talk to Dr. Cravitsez if you want an explanation of the problem.

That's the end of math challenges from me. Maybe next semester's humor editor will continue the tradition. And so long, and keep solving problems!

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

We wish you a merry christmas and a happy new millennium

Christmas found in Thatcher Hall

outhern women open their "doors" to the public, Sunday

Harmony Tillerson
Arts Reporter

ese Georgiou" hummed hap-
he herself as she strung up the
ky lights around her door.
ally steaming hot mistletoe
one last shred of Scotch tape
she stepped down to set a bi-
eal of candy next to her door.
ard a strange sound, almost
stampede! No, no, it was
ake a roar. Like the sound of
hungry animals.
k hall doors swung open and
herd of men poured through
ngs of cider and silly grins on
faces.
Sunday, Dec. 5, Thatcher
opened its doors to the men
g 30 to 7:30 p.m. for S.A.
e House, giving them a every
year opportunity to catch a
of that certain voracious
without a ball pass.
visitors were greeted at the
by the Thatcher dozers, who
ed out apple cider, Chex Mix,
hes for a scavenger hunt
chairs were from different

Kelly Kamerosdis

e Thomas, senior computer informations systems major, cele-
the season with Santa at the Christmas tree lighting.

rooms throughout the dorm. The
warmers, junior history major
Danny Goodge and junior religion
major Chris Wheeler, were awarded
with $20 gift certificates to either
Olive Garden or Taki's.
The scavenger hunt WAS NOT
RIGGED!" said Brandi Holland, a
junior nursing major and dean
assistant who helped compile the
list for the hunt. "It's just a coinci-
dence that Danny and Chris are
best friends."
This year, the judges were look-
ing for decorated doors. Rather
than studying, many Thatcher resi-
dents spent their Sunday afternoons
attaching a variety of adornments to
their entryways and making sure
their rooms were presentable to the
public.
Lynn Caldwell, a professor from
the journalism and communication
department, was one of the judges.
"I'm in looking for what I call
grass roots creativity —people who
know how to use the resources
available to them," said Caldwell.
"The girls showed real creativity
on how to use three cotton balls!"

Kelly Kamerosdis

Edwin Rivera, freshman two-year nursing major, and Carrie Mercer, sophomore behavioral science major, take time to bond while the

Senior art major Keeresa Jumper's "Pacific Island Christmas" door made her one of the grand prize winners and $50 richer.
"I spent Wednesday night, Friday afternoon, and all day Sunday getting it ready," said Jumper. "I had to cut down and saw legs to build the hut outside my door."
There were doors decorated in every shape and form, from "Merry Kwanzaa," which featured multicul-tural, to "The House of Scrooge," which was covered with newspaper and duct tape.
There are some really, really creative people," said Valerie James, a freshman nursing major.
The women attempted to charm the judges and men with homemade cookies, chocolate, popcorn and egg nog. Of course all of the free treats were hard to pass up.
"Girls invited me to some get togethers from their dorms," said Richmond Carter, a freshman elementary psychology major. "And me being the gentleman that I am, I obliged — only to find out they were talking about Hershey's."
Besides visiting their favorite females dorms and eating cookies, the men found other ways to entertain themselves.
Ben Martin a sophomore religious major armed himself with a spray of mistletoe and sprinted after quite a few unsuspecting females. Screams were heard up and down the halls as Martin pursued his victims.
"I know 26 girls who are thankful for mistletoe!" said Martin.
After ensuring the halls for two hours, the men had their fill of lights, cookies and caffeine.
"It's eaten so much candy, man," said sophomore art major Esteban Turner with a pained look on his face.
The women has been changed to put less calories

We also like you, so a picture of you and your special someone framed in a nice picture frame is something that we would cherish.
I know you've heard this before, but the point is not to go out and spend every bit of money you have on an expensive meal. As a side note, if you are going to buy her an expensive gift such as jewelry, you might also want to purchase her $25 to take care of the time she'll receive.
Girls like anything that shows you've put time and thought into the gift. It's also known fact that almost all girls love anything from Victoria's Secret, so this is definitely a foolproof purchase if no other options come to mind. I've seen guys stumble into Victoria's Secret and grab the first article they came across and had it boxed. This could be fun because it will be a surprise for you and her both.
If this is too much for you, you could just buy up a couple of her favorite shirts at your favorite clothing store and wrap them in some sentimental wrapping paper. Why not in the form of a gift? And if you are a romantic, make her a

Would make such a fuss,
And toss back at teachers
What they've tossed back at us?

"On Cliff Notes!
On Crib Notes!
And last minute crams!"

His message delivered,
He vanished from sight,
But we heard him laughing
Outside in the night.

"Your teachers have pegged you,
So just do your best.
Happy finals to all,
And to all a good test!"

This poem first appeared in The Southern Accent's 1995 Christmas edition

'Tis the Season

by
Kristen Meyer

Thousands of books have been written on it and thousands of opinions offered on it. It has been analyzed from many different angles with many different conclusions explaining its purpose. Songs have celebrated it and plays relived it. But, despite its popularity, books, and sermons, the question still remains What is the meaning of Christmas?
Ask anyone on the Christmas community and you'll get a ready answer "Christmas exists to celebrate Jesus' birth!" But if you watch the way they spend their Christmas, you may find that their actions give a different answer
How then, can we find the answer to our question? Perhaps the best way is to consider the different situations that help people from such varying views of the holiday.
If you were to know what Christmas means, perhaps you should ask one of the poor families back in the mountains who bought or received a basket of food on the special day. Watch them receive it with bittersweet feelings, thankful to be full today but knowing that hunger awaits them tomorrow.
To understand the meaning of Christmas, perhaps you should attend a Christmas Eve service, complete with candlelight and a beautiful choir. Listen as the preacher spells the child in the manger while the congregation recreates the words with mouth hearts, singing familiar hymns with well-worn words that none of them think about anymore. With their lips, they acknowledge that "Jesus is the reason for the season," while their hearts wonder where they are going to get the money to afford this year's shopping spree
Perhaps Santa Claus can answer your question. He is, after all, a popular symbol of Christmas. With his jolly red suit and bag of toys, he is the ultimate "god on a hoe." He makes an appearance once a year to satisfy your want, then retreats to the North Pole to let you deal with the bigger issues on your own.
Maybe a mother will know the answer. Ask her your question as she stands in an attic of Christmas ornate her home. Look at a present she spent hours wrapping for. See the tears fill her eyes as she remembers her child's face when he cried, "It is wrong color!"
Ask the old man, sitting alone by his fireplace, what Christmas means to him. Witness the despair in his eyes as he realizes that there will be no special visits from his children that day. To him, the egg nog is bitter and carols taunting. He stares into the coals and wishes he were dead
If Christmas can't answer your question, it could help. It think nobody. But before you decide to take down your Christmas decorations forever, consider this final poutine
Don't your attention to a small room bare of flashy lights or colorful decorations. Listen not to the sound of jingle bells, but to the gentle voice of a mother and the soft cooing of her love.
Breathe in the smell of straw and cattle, instead of cinnamon and pine needles. And behold the most beautiful Christmas present you have ever seen
It's not wrapped in bright paper or dolled up in fancy ribbons, but instead is bundled in rags. But no efforts are for greater then any other gift you have ever received. This gift can not be worn out or broken. It is available to every person on every part of the world. There are no long lines or layaways, no chance of it being sold out. It is freely offered to anyone who chooses to receive it.
Not only can it bring a smile on Christmas day, but it can also on bring hope and peace on every day afterwards. It is able to change lives and restore families. It holds victory over death and the promise of life. And, best of all this gift gives hope of deliverance from sin. It offers the assurance that, one day, you and I will be rescued from this planet to spend forever with the Giver
And that is why we celebrate Christmas

Door Winners

Cash Prize of [illegible]

Vinnie [illegible]
Bob Field
Annette [illegible]
Kristi [illegible]
Jon [illegible]

Andi's Christmas shopping advice

With only a few shopping days left, and so many gifts yet to buy, many of you are probably seeking creative gift ideas that will fit your budget. Finding the perfect gift for the opposite sex was much easier when we were kids. Guys pos a natural sense action figures (I realize that this hasn't changed for every guy) and girls wanted dolls and cabbage patch children. Now guys want the action and girls want engagement rings so that they can have their own children.
All right, I realize this is extreme and you'll the truth for everyone, but it does show the drastic changes we've undergone. And now it's time to go shopping. I do believe that most guys fear this greatly, right up there with hair loss.
The thing is, girls really aren't that hard to shop for (unless they are high maintenance, in which case you might want to reconsider your relationship. We'll save that for another article however). Basically, we like pretty things. We don't especially want a blender or any household items. We like things that smell nice. A great gift is a basket of lotions and soaps from Bath and Body Works.

tube of sappy music. The point is to give her something that shows she is loved, that she is special to you. This is the purpose of the gift. For each couple this can be shown in different ways, and only you will know what's special to her.
Now, what to buy for guys.
Here's where my expertise runs out, having stuck with many times my self, but I think most of the same rules apply. I've talked to a few guys about what they would like, and they are all unanimous about one thing. Jockey's panties don't ball, hockey, etc.) are both of you is considered a very special gift in their opinion. You could make a day of it by going to Nashville or Atlanta. Another more personal (and more inexpensive) option is a scrapbook, made up of things the two of you have done, memories and movie stubs, notes, letters, and cards you have exchanged.
Unlike girls, they have no problem receiving functional gifts. One guy told me that if you are trying to get your boyfriend to get a haircut, a gift certificate is a practical gift that both him and you can appreciate (the very cynical will this one). Or possibly a watch, especially if he has a difficult time being punctual! A rope or "cord" rings works just as well going from a girl to a guy. A nice gift to always consider is a gift card to both guys and girls, if you are buying clothes make sure you know their correct size to save time and present embarrassment.
Shopping for friends is not quite as stressful as shopping for your significant other. One of the easiest gifts I've seen is plants and flowers. Here is also where you can buy the tree for a guy. A poll taken (in the Accent office) showed that to give a tree to your boyfriend is not out personal enough, but for a friend it works. A good book is one of my favorites. Along with CDs and movies. A gift certificate for the movies is also a wonderful gift.
Here are some suggestions, and I hope they help. When it all comes down to it, if you put some heart and time into your gift buying, you most likely won't go wrong. Just apply what you know about the person and possibly ask for a little Dionne guidance. And don't forget that it really and truly is the thought that counts

'Twas the night before finals...

Sharon Rogers
Ode to the Accent

'Tis the night before

All through the col-

Students were praying
last minute knowledge

Were quite sleepy
One touched their

Visions of essays
Red in their heads

My own apartment,
Been pacing,
Dreading exams
Would be facing.

Roommate was
Chless,
Those in the books,

And me comments to him
Drew unfriendly looks.

I drained all the cof-
fee
And brewed a
new pot,
No longer
caring
That my
nerves were
shot

I stared at my
notes,
But my thoughts
were muddy,
My eyes were a-blur,
I just couldn't study.

Some pizza might help,
I said with a shiver,
But each place I called

Refused to deliver.
I'd nearly concluded
That life is too
cruel,
With futures
depending
On grades
had in
school.

When all of a sud-
den,
Our door opened
wide,
And Patron Saint "Put-It-
Off"
Ambled inside
His spirit was careless
His manner was mellow
With a wink of his eye,
He started to bellow:

*What kind of student

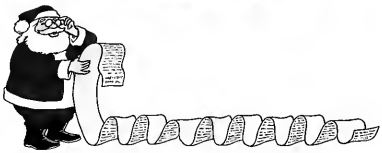
Christmas Tree Facts

- Approximately 33 million real Christmas trees sold in North America every year.
- Approximately 330,000 real Christmas trees are sold via e-commerce or catalogue and shipped mail-order.
- North-American real Christmas trees are grown in all 50 states and Canada. Most artificial trees are manufactured in Korea, Taiwan, or Hong Kong.
- For every real Christmas tree harvested, 2 to 3 seedlings are planted in its place the following spring. In the Spring of 1999, over 56 million real Christmas tree seedlings were planted.
- There are about 1 million acres in production for growing Christmas trees. Each acre provides the daily oxygen requirements of 18 people.
- There are about 15,000 Christmas tree growers in North America, and over 100,000 people employed full or part-time in the industry. There are approximately 12,000 choose & harvest farms in the U.S.
- It can take as many as 15 years to grow a tree of average retail sale height (6 feet), but the average growing time is 7 years.

Wish Lists

Have you been naughty or nice?

Dear Santa,
We've been really good this year...



What are your Christmas wishes? Peace on earth? Toys? Find out what Southern students and faculty wish for this holiday season.

Kathy Stair
1. million dollar movie-a-thon
2. fighting quill
3. Olympic Kleenex competition

Jenelle Silvers
1. bonsai tree
2. shoes
3. nose hair clippers

Becky Gerrans
1. a concert grand piano
2. sleep
3. good books

Heidi Olson
1. sleep
2. a white Christmas
3. exam exemptions

Carrie Zoch
1. 3 winning lottery tickets
2. 2 mugs of java
3. a partridge in a pear tree

Lynnette Aldridge
1. sleep
2. coffee
3. one of Carrie Zoch's winning lottery tickets

Lisa Becker
1. the other one of Carrie Zoch's winning lottery tickets
2. stealing Lynnette's lottery ticket
3. buying a Wrangler with the lottery money

Cady Van Dolson
1. win $1 million in the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes
2. a mug of Carrie's java
3. to buy Southern with Carrie, Lynnette, and Lisa with all the money we'll have

Krista Collins
1. courage to brave a Canadian winter and a Florida summer

Jennifer Williams
1. to go home
2. to go home
3. to go home

Ellen Marquart
1. someone to finish my drawings
2. show in Texas
3. plane ticket to North Carolina

Mike Freeland
1. to be with Ellen Marquart over break
2. plane ticket to Texas
3. rocket 88 stage 1 (moutain bike)

Brent Hardinge
1. endless powder!
2. plane ticket to California
3. more days of skiing

Nathan Huber
1. a girl
2. another girl
3. some play

Chuck Marshall
1. my 2 front teeth
2. tickets to the New Year's Eve Phish show
3. Phish live at Hampton

Ronald Christian
1. *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* soundtrack CD
2. *Star Wars Episode One–The Phantom Menace* for the Sony PlayStation
3 CD Walkman

Tareica Lewis
1. money
2 car (VW Bug)
3. digital camera (batteries included)

Natalie Moore
1. money
2. clothes
3. digital camera

Jenny Harlow
1. final exam exemptions
2. 3 feet of fresh powder
3. an extra week to go skiing

Nick Van Allen
1. a personal campus safety officer
2. more cameras in the Garden of Prayer
3. a date with Kate and Jaclyn

Matt Roddy
1. lots of egg nog
2 a Nintendo 64
3 a big screen TV to play Nintendo 64 on

Alana Piersanti
1. no witnesses
2. a cat of seven tails
3. Roddy and Joe—Grr!

Chris Louis
1. a tatoo of Willie Nelson
2. the complete anthology of *The Babysutter's Club*
3. Pokemon. . .of course

Wesley Leeds
1. an air-matress pump
2. a life-time supply of Life cereal
3. snow for a longer vacation

Traci Hagele
1. no papers
2. no tests
3. no group projects

Marlana Worthy
1. long hair
2. motercycle
3. Ricky Martin

Danny DuBosque
1. champagne
2. caviar
3. Carrie "Slice of Heaven" Whittenburg

Danae Bland
1. be in gymnastics
2. get gifts from Toys R Us
3. orange sweater

Gary Roberts
1. double burger from Burger King
2. CB Float Plane
3. PC for my room

Sam Evans
1. snow at Granny's
2. a new car, or any car
3. perfume

Brad Morris
1. my very own Red Ryder BB gun
2. a special gun holster for my Red Ryder BB gun
3. a sidekick

Etelia Warden
1. the biggest smoochy kiss from my hubby!
2. a winter coat
3. a nice time with my family

April Lee
1. my brother to come home for Christmas
2. enough money to go to Cambodia
3. time

Casey Clark
1. a girlfriend
2. a girl who is a friend and interested in me
3. a person of the female persuasion with romantic designs for me

Christy Latta
1. my 2 front teeth
2. rock climbing gear
3. dinner at the Outback (you know what I mean Sahara man)

Brian James
1. lots of fat-free cake
2. bathtub fun Barbie
3 a call from you

Jonathan Geach
1 palm pilot
2. Italian suit
3. 2 front teeth

Rachel Korson
1 peace on earth
2. true happiness
3 one new good friend

Ginger Rand
1. a tiger lily
2. the perfect kiss
3 tickets to Sesame Street live

Vivian Rivera
1 clothes
2. to be with the love of my life.. Iriel
3. new car

Carol Davidson
1. a lime green VW Bug
2. a snowboard
3. a photographic memory

David Conrad
1. Tankerbell in an time capsule
2. Electrolosys
3. Paul Myers' sweet mommy biceps

Geoff McRae
1. plane ticket anywhere
2. soccer ball
3 a good book

Scott McPherson
1. A miniature elephant
2. more good cafe food
3. Paul Myers' sweet mommy legs

Zonique James
1. money
2 money
3. money

Todd Henderson
1. campus safety hub caps
2. campus safety badge
3. stop sign

Emilie Wilson
1. Y2K compliant airports
2. cat nip
3. 100,000 more miles for my car

Heather Spiva
1. the compassion to help the needy
2. better understanding of God's gift
3. safe traveling

Scott Collins
1. 10,000 direct alladvantage.com referrals
2. 200-gallon aquarium
3. 8 loaves of banana bread

Joy Pecaoco
1. peace to all
2. no more stress
3. understanding of Christmas: Jesus coming to earth

Carolyn Hall
1. my sweetheart, Jimmy!
2. Snow
3. Money

Penny Krueger
1. white Christmas (I live in Florida)
2. Richard Hickam to take me to dinner
3. Stephanie Fetnick to not take her teaching job in Florida and stay here instead

Shalini Pandit
1. a huge, expensive, thoughtful, loving gift from Emily Dunkel!
2. I'd really like to finally see Santa this time, ok? (Rudolph will do too)
3. A proposal…even just a ring will work too! (hint hint—love you Davy!)

Emily Dunkel
1. a bell off Santa's sleigh
2. Rudolph's red nose
3. That Hope makes it back from Europe to Bo for Christmas! (Shalini)

Noelle Cappa
1. someone to kiss for New Year's Eve
2. gifts for the kids at Cumberland Hall
3. stun gun

Stephanie Spurlock
1. automatic A's in all my classes next semester
2 an all expenses paid trip to the destination of my choice
3 peace and tranquility to all

Ian Wilkinson
1. a new bumper for my Honda (the old one's been used too many times)
2. castle legos
3. more RAM for my computer

Andi Stanford
1. pre-paid phone card to Albania
2. the window to be glued shut
3. for my roommate to become a morning person

Jen Murdoch
1. a blender to make every day tropical slush day
2. the window always let WIDE OPEN!
3. My roommate's boyfriend to come from Albania so I don't have to listen to her whine about e-mail

Jeni Hasselbrack
1. a little sanity
2. a good-looking man to mow my lawn
3. but most of all a little "sweet love" from Paul

Rachael Shea
1. a heart-shaped diamond ring
2. a cruise to a tropical island with dolphins
3. a new Joker picture

Helen Kohjus
1. a 4.0 report card
2. a job offer from *Baywatch*
3. a husband (or a green card)

Stephen Herr
1. 50 gallons of egg nog
2. 20 pounds of "pure, unadulterated muscle"
3. A duck call, so I can call my relatives

Alysia Booth
1. vacuum cleaner
2 good exam grades
3. car (my rust bucket died)

Silvia Li
1. car
2. laptop
3. to live off campus

Richmond Carter
1. my two front teeth
2. Gordon Beetz's credit card
3. easy bake oven

Kerensa Juniper
1 The Seat of Wisdom, upholstered in the fabric of my choice
2. A camera that is guaranteed to NEVER fall apart on me for the next 10 years, with a bazooka zoom lens
3. More Y2K Compliancy Reports to fill out for the Journalism Department

Maria Hazen
1. A brand new design building for the Art Department
2. Vertical walls for the Phil Garver A-frame house I live in
3. For Jesus to come

Skye Chiders
1. IM resurrection ("cover the world" with "Property of Instructional Media" labels).
2. A cure for cancer
3. Maine

Zach Gray
1. Love
2. Liberty
3. Disco

Ann Mosher
1. Bun-Bun the minilop
2. Kiki the ferret
3. The Dust Puppy

Angel Rivera
1. About three empty weeks to catch up on homework
2. At least one stuffed animal
3. Salvation!!

Ezequiel Rocha
1. Peace in the world
2. Cure for all diseases
3. A multiprocessor Macintosh G5, with a 2 gigahertz processor, 8 gigabytes of RAM, and a 256 terabyte hard drive

Paul Myers
1. lower gas prices
2. peace on earth, good will towards men
3. an 8 x 10 picture of me and Christy Gregory

When all the facts stack up...

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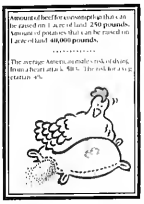

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Worthington Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz	33.00	23.88	2.29
Worthington Low Fat Vega-Links (Seconds)	12/19 oz	37.95	22.00	1.99
Worthington Prime Stake	12/13 oz	33.00	24.95	2.39
Loma Linda Low-Fat Big Frank	12/19 oz	40.00	29.95	2.79
Soyagen All-Purpose	3 lb.	16.95	12.50	
Soyagen No Sucrose	3 lb.	16.95	12.50	

Frozen Foods

Product	Size	Regular	Sale Price	Each
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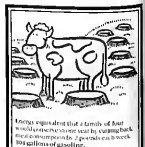
Organic Green Soybeans	12/16 oz	43.00	35.00	2.99
Blueberry Toaster Squares	12/11 oz	34.95	11.88	.99
Date/Walnut Toaster Squares	12/11 oz	34.95	11.88	.99
Worthington Golden Croquettes	12/12 oz	36.50	28.95	2.69
Worthington Dinner Roast	2 lb	9.35	7.50	
Worthington Chicken Roll	4/4 lb.	63.00	54.00	13.95
Worthington Wham Roll	4/4 lb.	68.00	58.00	14.95
Worthington Smoked Turkey Roll	4/4 lb.	63.00	54.00	13.95
Worthington Prosage Patties	12/8 oz	32.00	26.50	2.59
Loma Linda Corn Dogs	12/10 oz	36.50	24.50	2.59

A Variety of Bargains

Product	Size	Regular	Sale Price	Each
Cedar Lake 3-Grain Pecan Patty	12/20 oz	37.95	27.50	2.59
Cedar Lake VegeBurger	12/20 oz	37.95	27.50	2.59
Cedar Lake Chops	23/19 oz	37.95	27.50	2.59
Edamame Green Soy Lima Bean	16 oz	2.15	1.69	
Fruitful Farm White Freestone Peaches	17 oz	1.79	.99	
Soy Dream—All Flavors	17 oz	2.69	1.49	
Lily of the Desert Aloe Vera Juice and Jell	12/32 oz	22.50	18.00	
Ezekiel 4:9 Low Sodium Organic Sprouted Grain Bread	128 oz	18.59	13.99	
Organic Heritage Flakes Multigrain Cereal	24 oz	3.09	2.19	
Willow Run Soybean Margarine	13.25 oz	3.39	2.89	
	16 oz	1.85	1.39	

New Arrivals and Old Standbys

Product	Size	Regular	Sale Price
NEW! Tofurky (100% Vegan-Soy)	3.25 lb.	24.99	18.99
NEW! LinTurkey (100% Vegan-Wheat Gluten)	7 lb.	37.99	29.95
	3 lb.	22.99	17.49
NEW! Hip Whip (Natural "Cool-Whip" Style)	8 oz	3.49	2.95
Loma Linda Gravy			
Quik Chicken	1.9 oz	.79	.65
Quik Mushroom	1.9 oz	.79	.65
Quik Onion	1.9 oz	.79	.65
All G.W. Broth, Brown, Onion Golden, and Vegetable Flavors	1.1 oz	1.19	.99



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What to do around town and on campus

PROSSER'S People

The people you thought you knew...

by Judy Prosser
Assistant Staff Writer

I thought that a fitting end to this month's Prosser's People would be an interview with two of the most influential students on Southern's fine campus. Brandon Bratcher and Chaplain Ken Rogers. I sat down with each of them individually before bringing them together for a picture.

The interviews were great except for the many interruptions and salutations from Rogers' loyal workers and friends. "Hello, da man!" said Pierre Scott, our psychology major.

"I hope he was nice to you, he can be quiet at times," said Adam Cone cam-ra minutes director.

Here are the results. (If this sits don't entertain ya' I give up)

If I were a wrestler, my name would be:

Bratcher: "Goonzilla Gordo"
Rogers: The Incredible Hunk
Favorite zoo animals:
Bratcher: Lions, because he's the king of beasts
Rogers: Otter
My worst hobby:
Bratcher: picking my nose
Rogers: forgetfulness
If I could be Rogers/Bratcher for a day:

Bratcher: Do nothing just like he does
Rogers: First, I'd give the Chaplain a raise, and next I'd change the name of the school.
Pelts:
Bratcher: My cat was killed in a car accident, but I do have two grand kids.
Rogers: Chocolate Lab, along with the little pets that live in my kitchen and inside whenever the lights come on
My most embarrassing moment:
Bratcher: I was preaching at Collegedale Church and was referring to the New International Version but I accidentally said the New International Virgin
Rogers: I was supposed to give the commencement address at Bass Academy, but I got lost and never made it to graduation. I also had all the schoolboys.
What advice would I give a 5-year-old:
Bratcher: Oh, you mean Ken Rogers?"
Rogers: Don't grow up."
Where will I be in 20 years:
Bratcher: Here as an adjunct teacher
And I'll visit my grandchildren a lot
Rogers: I'll be a retired youth pastor on a nursing home
Where will Rogers/Bratcher be in 20 years:
Bratcher: He'll be in a nursing home with them
Rogers: He'll be one of my residents in my youth group

Judy Prosser

In spite of not being Barbra Streisand, Bietz gets along with Rogers quite well

If I were going to the moon, I'd take:
Bietz: my wife
Rogers: the Bible
What words/phrases do I overuse:
Bietz: "Collaboration" "Holy Smoke"
Rogers: "I hear ya Hey, let's be blessing out there."
Favorite bedtime story as a child:
Bietz: Jesus calming the storm (I used to read it to my girl- and was like a boat when it came to the storm part)
Rogers: Uncle Arthur's bedtime story with the boy that got a bean in his nose, and it started growing.

Deepest darkest secret:
Bietz: "I'm not going to tell you"
Rogers: no answer (he thought about it though)
Favorite dessert:
Bietz: Rocky Road ice cream
Rogers: home made ice cream (or spumoni)
Heroes:
Bietz: my dad
Rogers: my mother, Ghandi, R.K. Evans
Pet peeves:
Bietz: People who park in front of Wright Hall for a long time. Junk e-mail
Rogers: dog-nappers, service
Numerous rantings on voice mail

Famous dinner guests:
Bietz: Bill Gates to ask for money, Abraham Lincoln to ask him about leadership, Jesus Christ to discuss when He's coming again
Rogers: Barbara Streisand, The Kennedy family Benjamin Franklin, and don't mention Barbra Streisand!
Favorite cartoon:
Bietz: Bullwinkle
Rogers: Yosemite Sam
Ideal vacations:
Bietz: three weeks on a tropical island with no phone and no TV, calls Books.
Rogers: a Caribbean Island with unlimited shore diving access. And did I mention Barbra Streisand?

What's the greatest thing Rogers/Bietz has ever done: Bietz: Before I became president he came into Dr. Gulley's office and measured the room for when he would become president.
Rogers: He said the New International Virgin

The talent I wish I had:
Bietz: be an expert harmonica player
Rogers: be able to sit and play the piano, but eat effortlessly.
Describe Rogers/Bietz in 5 words or less:
Bietz: I'll do even better, I can say anything.
Rogers: A legend in his own mind
What class would you create and have Rogers/Bietz teach:
Bietz: "Getting the most out of life"
Rogers: "Developing capable leadership" actually, may be should take it
Favorite performers:
Bietz: Andrea Bocelli
Rogers: don't mention Barbra Streisand!
What do I most regret:
Bietz: not spending more time with my family
Rogers: a failed marriage
I am proudest of:
Bietz: my family
Rogers: God's sustaining relationship with me and my boys

This survey is given and answered only in fun. In other words, don't take it all seriously, every body is friends

Holiday film festival

Grab popcorn, egg nog, and these Christmas flicks

Schwarzenegger's search for the ultimate toy

Edward Scissorhands and Arnold Schwarzenegger and Mystical Powers. They, and many other last minute shoppers, are fighting to be the first to find one of the sold out Turbosaur dolls for their children.

A Turbosaur doll is the only thing Lamar Hood and Barbara wants for Christmas. "It's only $1.50 to getting a Turbosaur doll!" Lamar emphatically tells Hood as she

by Cindy Van Dolson
Diversions Editor

It's the day of Christmas Eve and in here are parents. Most are at home with their families stopping last minute gifts to visit under the tree, but not Edward Scissorhands and Mystical Powers. They, and many other last minute shoppers, are fighting to be the first to find one of the sold out Turbosaur dolls for their children.

A Turbosaur doll is the only thing Lamar Hood and Barbara wants for Christmas. "It's only $1.50 to getting a Turbosaur doll!" Lamar emphatically tells Hood as she remembers that he has forgotten to buy the doll.

Lying to his wife, Howard embarks on the day-long search, but with no luck. He is unable to find a Turbosaur doll anywhere.

Depressed, dog-tired and ants-pating his son's disappointment, Howard makes his way to the parade where he has promised to meet his family.

He runs into a building to dodge a police officer but he has had run-in with all day and is mistaken for the man who is to play Turbosaur in the parade. Howard is put into the Turbosaur suit and is sent out to meet the crowd and to pick pine boughs child to win a special edition Turbosaur doll.

Howard unmercifully picks Jamie as the winner, but Myron comes on the scene, dressed as Detective Turbosaur, creating a fight crises, but in the end Myron is arrested and Jamie has his doll safe and sound.

Jingle All the Way is a good movie, but it moves slowly. It is a good movie for those with younger children in the family or for those who are just kids at heart.

Griswolds strike again in 'Christmas Vacation'

by Cady Van Dobson,
Diversions Editor

Chaos and disaster follow yet another Griswold family holiday in the Christmas movie *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*.

Once again, Ms. Griswold does not share his sense of adventure and he must try to master their enthusiasm.

Several things occur during the holidays to slanglish Clark Griswold's (Chevy Chase) Christmas spirit.

First, he and his son Rusty decorate the house with 25

strings of lights, but none work until a week later.

Then, one mommy, his mother-in-law accidentally locks him in the attic, causing him to miss going Christmas shopping with his family.

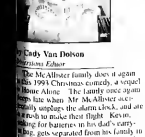
Attempting a large Christmas bonus, Clark puts a $7,500 down payment on a pool, but instead of the check he was expecting, he receives a one-year membership to the Jelly of the Month Club.

He jokingly wishes that his boss would be kidnapped and brought to his home so he could tell him off. His wife's redneck cousin actually does kidnap Clark's boss.

Police arrive at the scene and arrest Clark's cousin. Clark ends up getting a bonus check for the amount of the pool's price, but it's bonus—20 percent.

If you are in the mood for a good laugh this holiday season, rent National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation. After bringing the Griswold family into your home for a few hours, you will realize how wonderful and sane your holiday really is.

A funny thing happened on the way to Miami...



by Cady Van Dobson
Diversions Editor

The McAllister family does it again in the 1991 Christmas comedy, a sequel to *Home Alone*. The family once again gets late when Mr. McAllister accidentally unplugs the alarm clock, and all set back to make their flight. Kevin, looking for batteries in his dad's carry-on bag, gets separated from his family in the terminal as they are running to make the flight. Seeing a man who looks like his dad Kevin follows him and ends up on a flight to New York. He is listening to him when the man addresses announces his flight to New York, and, thinking his mom has a bad hearing, his family doesn't realize he is missing until they are at the baggage claim at the Miami International Airport.

Although Kevin is at first scared about being separated from his family, he soon becomes excited at the fact that he is in New York and they are in Florida. There is only one problem: the Wet Bandits from the first Home Alone movie, remained the Sticky Bandits, escaped from jail and are in New York also, trying to find a way to leave the country.

Kevin, using his Talkboy recorder, alters the sound of his voice and makes a reservation at the Plaza Hotel under his father's name. When he arrives at check-in he is immediately eyed suspicously by the hotel employees. They don't believe his father is with him, and they will do anything to prove themselves right, including going into Kevin's room and spying on him.

Outside of Duncan's Toy Chest, which Harry and Marv, the Sticky

TV Show
"Frasier Smart but stupid humor."
Caleb Mixon
freshman

CD
"Carlos Ponce, Why? Because he's really good and his good looks make us envy.
Carolyn Torres
freshman

Book
"The Street Lawyer by John Grisham. It's modern writing with old fashioned values."
Tresa Carmichael
sophomore

Movie
"The Fugitive With Harrison Ford. Keeping plot, lots of action and it's clean."
Nick Nence
sophomore

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udents share their favorite things

What really happens when you write Santa Claus

by Cady Van Dobson
Diversions Editor

Dear Santa, I want a bicycle and a pony and a little sister for Christmas. Pwease bring us a good girl this year...

My little five-year-old hand held the crayon in a firm grasp as I scribbled my letter to Santa. I knew he'd bring me what I wanted. All I had to do was get the letter to him.

"Mommy, you have to mail this. Santa has to get it!" I solemnly explained to my mother as I handed her my grubby letter. She took the piece of paper in her hand, the letter I worked my little heart out to write, and said, "I'm sure Santa will see what he can do."

As a child, I was a firm believer in the existence of Santa Claus. He was the wonderful, jolly man who would fall through my chimney each Christmas Eve, eat the cookies and milk my mother would help me put out for him, and then leave me the presents—well, most of the presents—that I had put in my letter to Santa.

Every year my parents would take my twin baby brothers and me (Santa, I really wanted a little sister!) to the mall to have my picture taken with the man whom I knew would make all my dreams come true.

As I sat on his lap and told him what I wanted, I would add, "Santa, I'll be sending you my letter. And every year I entrusted the precious letter that I would work so hard on to be delivered to the post office to be immediately sent off to Santa's house in the North Pole.

But what does the post office do with these letters to Santa that children adamantly tell their parents must be mailed?

The Chattanooga Post Office on Shallowford Road receives at least 500 letters to Santa each year. Some of the letters are wish lists, and the post office sends out "Dear Santa" responses. "Sometime volunteers to answer letters if the child has provided a name and address," said a post office employee who wishes to remain unidentified.

Other letters reflect the needs that some children have. The children tell about their families and the situation they are in, such as living with grandparents or a sick relative. In their letters to Santa they request items such as shoes, shirts, and socks. "All they ask for are the daily necessities," the post office employee went on.

And still other letters are more serious. "One year a boy wrote that he would kill himself if he didn't get out of the projects," said Linda Goodman. Customer Relations Coordinator. Goodman said that the post office called human services to try to help the child.

"Some of them (the letters) make me cry," Goodman said. "One letter said 'please don't forget me this year like you forgot me last year.'"

Goodman said that if they feel a letter expresses a real need, they will check with the carrier in the area the letter came from and find out if the child truly is in need. They will then do what they can do to help.

Snowman story can melt your heart

by Heidi Olsen
Discussion Staff writer

Jack Frost, a struggling misunderstood musician and two-man dream-duet (later played by Michael Keaton, a the unlikely hero of the movie *Jack Frost*, recently released on video stores

Jack Frost is a sweet tear-jerking adventure to the emotions at one minute and gut-busting laughing the next you are crying.

Jack is the ultimate "cool" father, teaching his son a great hockey move and accepting his son's dreams. However, his son Charlie and others ends up subduing out on his promises to his son.

After realizing that he has let down his son one too many times Jack foolishly attempts to return home in the middle of a blizzard to be with his family on Christmas. Blinded by the snow, Jack swerves off the road and is instantly killed. Jack's sudden death really devastates his son.

Close to a year after his death, his son has not fully forgiven his father for giving on him. One night most Christmas, his son remembers a promise his father made of the sun over plays his harmonica. Jack will hear him the decides to do the same. The morning one last time. Outside a concert crowd, a snowman he had built early that day, and Jack is suddenly reincarnated as a snowman. To make up for his mistakes as a father

The premise is a bit far-fetched. First as a Christian the non-christian idea was a bit objectionable. Second, the father is reincarnated as a snowman, a rather precarious and difficult way to be reincarnated. Finally, in just a few short days he is supposed to atone for all the mistakes he has made in the past, which no one can possibly do.

It took me a bit to get past this premise, but once I did, the movie was really good. The animation also was excellent job playing the voice of a snowman, the rest of the movie, and the special effects guys must have had a wonderful time. The facial expressions of the snowman are so funny. Also, the movie has its funny points. Frosty, as a snowman, helps his son with a snow fight. It had its very poignant moments, such as the end, where Jack tries frantically to use his son how to do a certain hockey move. Because of such tear-jerking moments, overall, the movie is good despite its predictable premise. And I recommend Jack Frost.

Millennium

The dawning of a new era

Accent Poll: New Year's Eve Plans

Are your New Year's Plans going to be
——— than last year's?*
36%—Bigger
12%—Smaller
52%—About the same

Do you plan to be awake or asleep at midnight?*
95%—Awake
5%—Asleep

If money were no object where would you be on New Year's Eve?*
24—Times Square in New York City
26—Eiffel Tower in Paris
3—The International date line
45—At home with friends
3—Somewhere by yourself
4—Other

* survey of 105 students

The final countdown: Y2K around the globe

Dec. 31
All 56 FBI field offices have their command centers up and running by New Year's Eve.

Dec. 31
Airlines cut schedules. Virgin Atlantic halts flights for 24 hours

Dec. 31, 6 a.m. E.T.
Washington's Y2K command center convenes, it will not stand down for week

Dec. 31, 6 a.m. E.T.
Midnight in New Zealand. If the Y2K bug hits, it will hit here first. Washington has 18 hours to assess any damage

Dec. 31, 10 a.m. E.T.
Midnight in Japan. Asia's most computer-dependent country, should provide clues for Europe and the U.S

Dec. 31, 11 a.m. E.T.
Midnight in China, whose airline execs are required to be in flight to show they're Y2K ready.

Dec. 31, 1:30 p.m. E.T.
Midnight in India, whose 22 atomic-power facilities have been told to give status reports in the next few hours.

Dec 31, 7 p.m. E.T.
Midnight in Britain and Ireland. Y2K's last stop before it hits our shores

Jan. 1, Midnight to 3 a.m. E.T.
Telephone companies advise minimal phone use. Emergency services, only 50% of which are Y2K ready, face their greatest test

Jan. 3
The date most Y2K experts will really watch as the world returns to work

25 things to do before the year 2000

•go skinny-dipping (brrr!)
•become a sports fan
•go skydiving
•think of what you fear the worst, and then do it
•start paying tithe
•play in the rain
•send someone flowers
•forgive someone
•learn to say "No, I can't," "No thanks" and "Sorry."
•experiment with hair color
•read all the back issues of the Accent
•read a book off the *New York Times* bestseller list
•spend a day with your mother
•start an ant farm
•have a picnic
•create a time capsule and bury it
•make a candlelight dinner for someone you care about
•write down a list of goals you wish to accomplish in the new millennium
•have a Jingle Bell Jog wherever you live
•make cookies with your sibling(s)
•let your mom choose your attire for a day
•call your best friend from elementary school
•clean out your closet
•stock up on caffeine-free Dr. Pepper
•prepare for the ID card system to crash (plan your secret entry routes)

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ack to school...again

Maddox, freshman general studies major, helps J.B. Wheeler, junior marketing get his books at the Campus Shop for the winter semester.

Hans Olson

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ans Olson
Editor-in-Chief

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Jeff Taylor

A campus safety officer stands in front of Wright Hall to screen those entering during Convocation last week.

the campus buildings.

According to an e-mail sent to all the faculty and staff by Avant, all buildings would be locked during the Thursday convocation and someone would be in front of Wright Hall to screen all faculty, staff, students and visitors.

We were "being proactive in all," said Dr. Gordon Bietz, Southern's president.

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fficers mum up over the up coming mid- party

nna Fuller
Staff Writer

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color of ticket the student is given at the door. The four groups will compete against each other for prizes. Participates will be given free drinks.

Charla Candy, SA public relations director said, "I think it will be fun for everyone getting together to laugh and socialize."

Flyers are being distributed around campus to publicize the up coming mid-winter party.

Seat belt law not passed

City commission decides to table motion indefinately

by Cody Van Dolson
Second Managing Editor

Due to complaints of Collegedale citizens, the proposal primary seat belt ordinance has been "tabled for an indefinite period of time," said Bill Rawson, director of public safety. The public supports seat belt usage, but feels a primary law is too much and is an infringement on its rights.

Last November Collegedale's seat belt usage was sixty-nine percent and had now increased to seventy two percent, due to publicity of the proposed ordinance, said Rawson. Collegedale's goal is to have seat belt usage at eighty-five percent by Labor Day 2000 (a national effort by the National Highway Traffic Safety office).

Georgia, Alabama, and North Carolina have already enacted primary seat belt laws. According to the North Carolina and Georgia State laws, it is mandatory that vehicle drivers and front seat passengers over the age of 16 wear seat belts. Alabama's seat belt law went into effect on Dec. 10, 1999. According to an article published in the Nov. 8, 1999 *Chattanooga Times/Chattanooga Free Press*, "unbelted drivers will receive a ticket and be fined $25 under the new law."

The City of Memphis is the only city in Tennessee to have a primary seat belt law, which has been in effect for two years. There was not a lot of reaction at first, but people are starting to see that we mean it," said Captain Mertens of the Memphis police traffic division.

Memphis police set up roadblocks for seat belt checks once a month for five days. Each month the roadblocks are set up at different locations in the city. Police officers write about 100 tickets a day at the roadblocks, said Mertens.

For now, Collegedale police officers will try to get citizens to consent to buckle up by playing "Buckle up, it's the law" signs at the entrance of the city, visiting schools to educate children, and enforcing the laws already in place. They also would like to make brochures about seat belts and safety to pass out when people are stopped and when parents pick their children up at school. Spot checks will be set up in which they would check the drivers of 100 cars to see if they are wearing their seat belts. The results of these spot checks will be posted so citizens can be informed.

Bettie Chastain, a Collegedale resident, is pleased with the outcome of the ordinance. "I have no objection to wearing seat belts," Chastain said, "but my concern was that our policemen don't need to be setting up road blocks. They should be doing other things, like protecting our community."

Cafeteria chooses to not go self-serve

by Judy Prosser
Accent Staff Writer

Students arrived on campus after break expecting a change in the cafeteria serving line but no change was made.

During the last semester the cafeteria discussed changing the serving line to self service. Food would then be weighed to determine the price. During Christmas break, the decision was made to leave the cafeteria as it was.

According to Earl Evans, director of food service, students were opposed to the idea when it was first proposed last semester.

I heard one [student] for it and 25 against it," Evans said. After hearing from the students Evans decided that changing the format would not be the best option.

"I thought the students might think we were taking things to get more money- when we actually were not, Evans said.

Julie Malin, senior biology major, is glad the change was not made.

"I think the other way [self serve] would have been more expensive and more of a hassle," Malin said.

According to the cafeteria, students do not want to work on weekends and changing the format was a way to make

Jeff Taylor

Only a few student workers are helping at the cafe. Many Wright Hall staff members have been helping out because most of the servers were layed off due to the expectation of self-serve.

it easier on the kitchen staff. Evans checked with other schools that had self service kitchens, who expressed concerns about their own change and the negative reaction of students.

Evans was also concerned about sanitation. "Students might end up reaching their hand into the french fries instead of using utensils."

Evans said Students would also choose different portions,which would determine the difference in price.

"I think they should have changed," said Kimberly Lee, nursing major. "I spend $5 a meal and I do not eat half of it. If they changed I could get smaller portions."

Evans foresaw mixed views at the end of the fall semester to look for another job because of the change and when the decision was made not to change, some students had already found other jobs.

Those that need a job can contact the cafeteria, especially those who do not mind working on the weekends.

Registration goes smoothly; enrollment numbers up

Lines formed at Campus Shop and Health Services

by Daniel Olson
Accent News Editor

The preliminary numbers from registration show an increase in students after a successful two days of registration.

"[Registration] went really, really good," said Jana Zier, director of records and advisement. "We were astonished on Sunday."

There was very little wait in the gymnasium on Sunday, as approximately 600 students registered in the two hours allotted.

Zier stressed that she encourages students to call during registration hours if a circumstance such as car failure or prohibiting weather does not allow one to arrive at Southern in time for registration.

"Call us, we will hold classes if a student is financially clear," Zier said.

At the end of registration on Monday, January 10, 1,511 students had registered. That total was up 132 students from the same point last year. The number of hours enrolled and full-time students also increased. As there was a gain of 139 full-time students compared to last year's figure. Official registration statistics will be available next week.

"The key [to increased enrollment] is retention," said Dennis Negrón, assistant dean of men. Negrón said the combined number of male residents in Talge and Conference Center slightly increased between first and second semester for the first time in his seven years here.

While registering in the gym may have been chaotic, the waiting lines were prevalent at the Campus Shop. About 500 students went to the Campus Shop on Sunday afternoon to buy textbooks. Waiting lines stretched around the store with some students waiting a half an hour for books.

The lines looked unending, but it went smoothly," said Rita Wohlers, manager of the Campus Shop. The Campus Shop had several additional workers helping to pull books in order to minimize the long line.

The Campus Shop also sold textbooks prior to Sunday's rush to students who bought in their class schedules. The Campus Shop encourages more students to do this next year. "[Purchasing textbooks early] comes down to teachers turning in their book list on time," Wohlers said. "Most teachers do, and they are very good to work with."

Zier said that next year's plan is to include a book list with the genreic letter about registration.

Students formed a shorter line at Health Services. Sylvia Hyde, director of Health Services, said that nearly 60 students came through on Monday between 3 and 5 p.m. Most of the students were new and not preregistered, or their immunization record did not comply with Tennessee law.

"We had a rapid influx of students," Hyde said, "We worked very hard and fast [to keep up]."

Some students were unable to complete registration because it was past the 5 p.m. closing time after they finished with Health Services. But Health Services did their best to accommodate late arrivals and have students sign temporary waiver release forms so the students could finish registration.

The Admissions office said that things went pretty smoothly when dealing with students that had not preregistered.

"The longer we do [pre-registration]," Wohlers said, "the better it is going to get."

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Student Association elections coming up

by Charla Candy
Accent Staff Writer

Student Association

The Student Association election process will begin on January 19, when petitions will become available for prospective candidates for the school year 2000-01.

The three positions that will be campaigned for are the S.A. President, executive vice-president, and social vice-president. The president will act as the Chief Executive officer, chair the Executive Cabinet, and sit as a ex officeo member of any committee of the SASAU. The executive vice president will head up the student senate. The social vice-president will coordinate the social events of the year.

There are requirements for eligibility to run for office. Candidates must be a member of the Southern Adventist University Student Association (SASAU), have attended SAU as a full time student for at least one semester, and have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or a GPA of 2.75 for the previous semester. Candidates must submit a petition of candidacy signed by at least 40 members of the SASAU, submit a platform, and be approved by the Student Services Committee.

Petitions will be due on February 4, at noon. The petitions will be screened by the Student Services Committee on Feb. 7, at 5 p.m. A list of the approved candidates will be posted after the meeting at 5 p.m. and then starts the official campaign.

Convocation on Feb. 17, at 11 a.m. will consist of speeches presented by the approved candidates. Each candidate will be given a few minutes to speak to the student body on why they want the job and should be voted for. Candidates can do formal speeches or they can be creative with slants on music, but whatever they do should be within reason and in the allotted time.

Directly following convocation will be the primaries, if necessary. Feb. 24 will be General Elections. They will last all day, and voting booths will be scattered throughout the campus like the cafeteria and the Student Center.

The Student Media Council will be appointing many of the positions of the Southern Accent, Southern Memories, and Strawberry Festival. Students interested in applying for these positions must turn in an application by Tuesday, Feb. 1including a personal published works, photographs, videos, or video productions.

Application packets and more information concerning the positions are available in the Student Services office. Questions, comments, or suggestions can be directed to the S.A. office by calling 423 238 2723 or to the Student Services office at 423 238-2514.

Adventist church featured on national television

CBS Christmas eve special and ABC 2000 show Adventists in action during break.

by Beverly Young
Accent Assistant News Editor

Two Adventist events aired on network television over the holidays. A segment from the Genesis 2000 New Year's Eve celebration aired on "ABC 2000" with Peter Jennings and CBS featured a program titled Walk Through Bethlehem, an interactive play by General Conference annually performs.

ABC found out about the Genesis 2000 activity, aptly after reading an article about it in the Washington Post, according to the Genesis 2000 website. Network officials then asked to air it as part of ABC's New Year's Eve coverage.

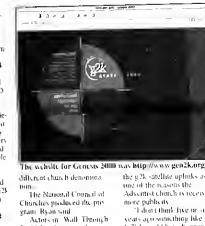
ABC aired several seconds of New York City's Plaza Church Youth Choir and Celeste Ryan, media relations manager for the North American Division (NAD).

New York City Arlington Texas, Denver, Colo., and Apple Hills, Calif. were the four host sites for Genesis 2000, or g2k.

The kickoff to the NAD's Year of Youth and Young Adult Evangelism event garnered the attention of New York City mayor Rudolph Giuliani. On October 15, C.A. Murray, the ambassador countries, also director and producer of g2k in New York City, told the mayor about Genesis 2000 on a radio call in show, according to a NAD press release. Enthusiastic about the Christian presentation to the Times Square celebration, Giuliani proclaimed Oct. and Murray in declaring a day any red tape, g2k organizers might face. He also planned on attending but was not able to make it, Ryan said.

The Walk Through Bethlehem portion featured on CBS differed from the g2k New Years Eve celebration that was shown on ABC.

The segment was part of "An American Christmas," which aired on Christmas Eve in the Late Night with David Letterman time slot according to an Adventist Communication Network press release. The hour-long program featured Christmas celebrations held by several



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different church denominations.

The National Council of Churches produced the program. Ryan said.

Actors in Walk Through Bethlehem recreated scenes from Bethlehem during the time of Christ's birth as audience members walk from room to room to view Ryan said.

Ryan cites increased technological advancements such as the g2k satellite uplinks as one of the reasons the Adventist church is receiving more publicity.

"I don't think [we are in] years ago something like [g2k] would have happened," she said. "I hope the young people [who started g2k] will inspire other people to take responsibility for the mission of this church, which is to spread the gospel."

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Titans beat Buffalo miraculously to advance in playoffs

by Danny Dubuoque
Accent Sports Editor

Cinderella herself couldn't have scripted a victory for Tennessee quite as miraculous as the one they pulled off in the AFC divisional title game two weeks ago. With only sixteen seconds left on the clock and down by two points, the Titans needed a miracle to send the Bills back home to Buffalo, and advance to the next round of playoff action. With the season on the line, that miracle turned out to be on the form of an extremely fast receiver by the name of Kevin Dyson.

On the last play of the game, Buffalo decided to kick the ball away instead of giving a short squib kick down field, making it harder for Tennessee to return. A decision that head coach Wade Phillips loves he could have back, along with the decision to start Rob Johnson over Doug Flutie. As the ball came down it landed in the arms of a Titans special teams player who headed the ball to tight end, Frank Wycheck three yards from where first appeared to be a forward lateral across the field to Dyson who took the ball the rest of the way into the end zone for the victory.

There no penalty flags where initially thrown, the people upstairs decided that the referee ought to take a closer look at the play. After a brief delay, he emerged from the replay booth with the final and correct verdict, that the touchdown stood, and the Titans would finish victorious.

Since the NFL decided to revise instant replay this season many fans have been impressed with all the ball calls that have been corrected over the course of the year, and The Tennessee Buffalo game was no exception. Several plays that were initially called incorrectly were reviewed and overturned to produce the right ruling and thus justifying the resurrection of a very controversial topic.

Instant replay did not only help Tennessee, the Vikings benefited as well from several corrected calls which would have remained wrong had year and unpacked the game in a negative way. "Replay has definitely helped the game", says longtime football fan Nathan Wood. He and many others have been very impressed with the accuracy that game officials have achieved in using instant replay. Not only has instant replay improved officiating accuracy, but it has not increased game time drastically like many critiques thought would happen. "Only on rare occasions has instant replay not produced the right call," says Thames Redmon. It also gives coaches less to complain about after the game." Making the right a all is what is important to the league and that is why they decided to bring back instant replay. Since almost everyone seems to be in agreement that bringing back replay was a good idea there is nothing left to debate. The Titans however are probably the most grateful for their late Christmas gift

Sports Colum

Rocker speaks out

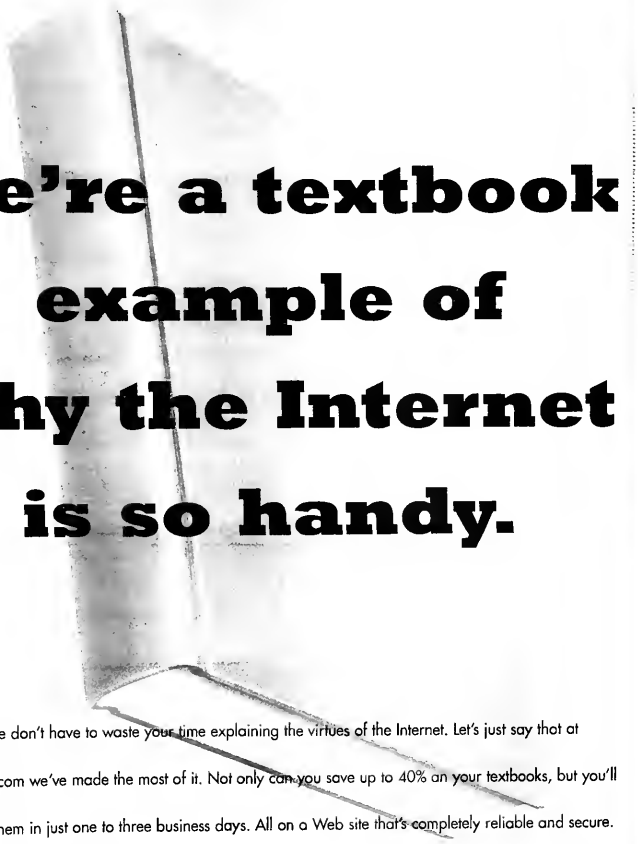
Freedom of Speech or Stupidity?

A couple of months ago, John Rocker said a few comments about things Atlanta Braves fan that makes sad. He is a great player, he is not very smart.

Adam Brown

Adam is a sopho physical educa major from Geo

on this campus and when all this news came out I was very angry. Not just because he said these friendly and colorful offensive things, but also because I knew that he would eventually be punished by baseball and the Atlanta Braves. I believe that as a professional athlete every player must achieve a certain standard. I think that John Rocker was very unprofessional to baseball and he should be punished. No one is allowed to make those comments as a part of an organization. If I said that at work and my boss read it in the paper the next day, I probably would be fired. I believe in freedom of speech, but John Rocker stepped over the line. The Atlanta Braves will have no choice whether or not to punish Rocker. He will either be suspended and fined or released. And as a Braves



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"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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Recently, I've noticed a few faculty members pitching in at the cafeteria. Thanks, guys.

EDITORIALS

By Jonathan Geach
Editorial Editor

Political correctness (PC) has invaded every aspect of our modern society. The PC zealots take anyone who doesn't believe the way they do and castigate them. I am one the PC zealots will attempt to castigate so. I'm not being politically correct however, that is the point. People are not able to speak their minds. We cannot listen to the voice of reason if that is the unpopular voice with our popular culture.

Southern is not exempt from the wave of pessimistic-demonic polarized correctness creeping society. There is only one holiday on this academic calendar at Southern, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. The school does not feel compelled to honor all the people who died for our country. Memorial Day? We don't honor any of the dead, yes, including Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were slavery Days. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a man who gave his life for freedom. He deserves to be honored just as much as the people I previously mentioned did, so, we justified in placing him above all other great leaders of this country? Can we not honor a man, a movement, without having his birthday into a day for long naps, movies and sleeping in? Why was then, in no concern over the school having classes on MLK day then the school not having any programs to educate us about what he stood for?

We should go to school every day until the time we don't. That was before the PC zealots thwarted my educational plans on this matter level. Almost all other universities and colleges were taking Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday off, and Southern wasn't. If all the other universities were making their students jump off a cliff after graduation would we? Just because everyone else is doing it is not a good reason. Southern was not being insensitive or racist, they simply didn't take any holidays off. Yet somehow this didn't matter. Southern was not taking MLK day off and that was a racist thing to do. So Southern finally had to succumb to the PC zealots, instead of listening to the voice of reason. Southern was more worried about what some people would think of the institution, than the students best interest.

Political correctness has gone far enough. Everyone has to do what the PC zealots feel is right. People who don't follow its limited views on life are labeled as unsensitive and intolerant. I would hope that Southern can be above PC and make choices that are the best for the students. It really doesn't seem best for the students to have a day off 4 days after coming back from a three and a half week break. Yet, students are happy for a day off. The diversity committee is happy that they finally got their PC agenda passed. In fact I can only see two groups of people who aren't happy with this new break. Students who have to spend learning and are now getting one less day of classes and teachers who care about what they are teaching and are going to have one less class period to teach as what we need to know. So who won? The PC zealots. Who lost? People who are more concerned with learning than political correctness.

Letters to the Editor

Collegedale seat belt law concerns

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the grocery store a few weeks ago.

I was minding my own business, adhering to every traffic code known to mankind except one. Yes, father and gentlemen, I was not wearing my seat belt. So what happened? Let us say that a certain police officer justified pulling me over, despite my exact speed equaling that of the speed limit prescribed by law, and my truck being almost directly in the center of my lane of traffic, and you get the picture.

"I noticed you were not wearing a seat belt," he mumbled. "No sir, I do not wear them. They impede me as a driver. They are uncomfortable. Most of all though, I think they can cause fatalities, and this comes from personal experience." My response was puzzling to the officer, as he stated at me as if he were a peasant in the sight of my bright headlights. "Sorry, sir . . . here is a $20 fine to remind you that seat belt usage is compulsory here in Tennessee," he smugly remarked as he sauntered back to his vehicle and whisked away to find another vehicular criminal.

Now, does this make sense to anyone but the legal establishment that would just as soon legislate the amount of air and water I am allotted each day? I did not think so. As it happens this afternoon, I was reading the Accent, and to my chagrin I see that Collegedale, in fact, is in the preliminary stages of passing a primary seat belt law. Does anyone know the implications of such a move? Am I the only one that cares? I think not.

This "law" of unreformity and use all have our bouts of civil disobedience, don't we?) gives the police department ample cause to simply stop anyone they choose based on absolutely nothing. Or, for that matter, the individual or anyone in the vehicle, was not wearing their seat belt properly. Excuse me? Here is where my patience runs thin with asinine laws and regulations. If an officer has nothing better to do than spy inside my truck to see whether or not I am wearing my safety belt, then we have too many officers on patrol at that given time. And in response to Dr. Coolidge of Collegedale commission, and an esteemed faculty member here at SAU,

I say, "Who are you kidding?" This country is full of stories of civil libertarian violations on the part of law enforcement. Are you naive enough to think the police are insulated from being a political tool, naive enough to think they will not pull anyone that gets on their blacklist over just because they are empowered to do so? Get real.

However, that is simply the short-sighted view of the individual. I am not wearing my seat belt because I am a free citizen of these United States of America. I am not wearing my seat belt because I am a free citizen of these United States of America. I am not wearing my seat belt because I am a free citizen of these United States of America

Commentary

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Political Corner

Politics: It's not my problem--or is it?

Society has seemed to take a negative connotation the word politics--even though it is a word that we hear too frequently. Kids at America's city schools don't understand why learning the government is their parents' job. Many members of the 18 -- even some students in college education don't bother to keep up with their government. Adults don't even engage in thought about the future of this country. College students should take part in the political machine because success depends on student opinions.

It's a simple theory that society works best when every member of society participates in it. The opposite also is true: the less citizens are involved with the system, the closer the government is to total dictatorship. It is important for the decision makers that we make an obligation to be represented and the needs of Americans. After all, any person in government who affects each of us should be someone who we cannot stand behind and let others make the decisions for us.

Another notion that provides incentive for college students to be active in politics is that of age. The idea is that are made now in government will affect us longer than that of someone eighty-year-old. In other words, the younger a person is, the more impact it will make on his life. In addition, what the older generation thinks is a good law may not be in the best interest of college students. With the out-dating number of baby boomers, it will take a great majority of us to counterbalance the potential conflicting scenarios.

In conclusion, broad participation is necessary to make democracy work.

Political savvy requires a learning curve like any other kind of knowledge and it is appropriate for non-exam students to begin the mastery of this intriguing discipline. Because every decision our limited eyes affects us, it is important for us to participate at each level to make our generation's voice heard.

Hopefully, these ideas will promote new thought about politics.

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"Easy-to-Use" and other Lies

In a user-friendly society, it's mind boggling to me how difficult the simplest chore can become. Businesses, educational systems and technology pride themselves in paving the public the nicety they need in order to be content. A recent trip to Barnes & Noble gave me a first-hand experience in this art of simplicity.

The aura of a store like Barnes & Noble is supposed comfort. For my convenience, I now can choose one of twenty different book genres--and on the basis of need. I choose self-help. Now, I am comfortably nestled to about 500 titles of everything from "How to be Happy When Your Life is Over" to "Yes, I Am Lovable." After narrowing the choice to dealing with frustration, I grab a promising-looking book and proceed to the counter. Now, I hate coffee so I usually rely on the classic, hot chocolate to soothe my nerves--trying desperately not to sound as boring as my choice when I pass by all thirty of the exotic-sounding coffee blends--espresso delight, mochaliscious delight, Columbian blend, or hot cocoa. After surveying the purchase and the sales clerk's unreadable look of disappointment, I fumble my way to one of fifteen or so tables of varying atmosphere. Plunking down, I sigh a bit relief at how simple life is in a book store and turn to the table of contents so that I can decide which chapter best suits my problem.

These days, the words "easy to use" usually mean that there are so many choices to wade through no one could get left out. The user-friendly computer comes in about five different models with scores of software to choose from that help to simplify your routine experience. The help menu has 24 categories. *The Computers for Dummies* book is 400 pages long. As for the new and improved voice mail system--well! I lost my case.

Whatever happened to the basics? Who still serves the peanut butter and jelly sandwich? Who do we stop singing "Jesus Loves Me" at age eight? Do the nine brands of bottled water taste the same? Is vanilla even considered one of the 31 flavors?

Is God user-friendly? We learned in World Religions that Hindus have 330 million gods. I don't even know of that many problems in my life. Thank God that He chose us instead of the other way around. There is no phone menu to wade through in order to place our requests. Crises--one for family problems, two for grades--and our handbook has one major requirement--have God with everything in you. There are no options with Him other than yes or no. A choice with no confusion. Simplicity at its finest. A God who gets back to the basics: teddy bears, chocolate chip cookies, turtleneck sweater, and a truly user-friendly way of life.

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Finding joy in January

January is a boring month.

Let's be frank. Nothing happens. We are stuck between a roly-poly man in a red suit and a naked angel suckling aroma.

At times I feel like all I am doing is muddling through a dreary month of unkept New Year's resolutions. I'll start tomorrow. Honest. My agenda for 31 days is trying to find places to put (or HIDE) some of my more interesting presents. I mean really, what am I supposed to do with an enormous candle that weighs five pounds?

And so, here I am shuffling through my unfamiliar stacks of syllabi and trying to reset my voice mail so it isn't wishing all my callers a Merry Christmas. I found a few things that bring me joy.

Firstly, my I.D. card brings me great joy. My I.D. card and I are big buddies. I'll thing is my ticket to life at Southern. How nice it is to grab a box of Crunch 'N' Munch (almonds on my way to my 6 p.m. class and not even look over cash for it. Or at least not right away. Now that's a liberating feeling.

I have a large yellow duck on my bed that sheds yellow fur every where and basically gets in my way, but it brings me joy because it is yellow. Yellow is such a friendly color. And ducks are such nice animals.

It brings me joy to give and receive late Christmas presents. Especially when they were on sale.

The Campbell's Soup station in the cafe could possibly be a source of joy if someone would just put some soup in it. Nevertheless, it is a nice thought. The idea of warm soup in January is comforting.

Amid my post-holiday blues, I find joy. There is always something that perks up my "oh-no-it's-January" and nothing-cool-is-going-to-happen" mood, even if it means dragging out the family photos from Christmas and laughing at how weird my family is. And then wondering if I am adopted.

The candle I mentioned before? It's on top of the shelter. Yep, five pounds of wax. Probably cracking something that shouldn't be cracking, or crossing some wires in something equally horrible and expensive.

But I think that even if the speaker collapses and dies, I will be okay. I will find joy in locating a place to repair it or something like that. At least it would make for an interesting story. Or maybe the speaker will be crushed to its death in the middle of a really obnoxious song.

There is always joy to be found.

Even in a boring month.

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HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

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What will be different in the new century?

"Ben will come back with an Asian girlfriend."

—Geoff Martin
Junior

"Girls will like us (theology majors)."

—Ben Martin
Junior

"There will be cloning."

—Mindi Rehn
Junior

"49ers will win again."

—Gary Rusted
Senior

"Starbucks in Collegedale."

—Garratt Nudd & Joy Pecaoco
Senior & Junior

"Cars will start flying."

—Paul Yi
Junior

"We'll all be wearing silver astronaut clothes."

—Monelle Burrus
Senior

"I'll have a boyfriend."

—Lila Remeley
Sophomore

"The economy."

—Rachelle Hall
Senior

Still Broke?

by Steve Baughman
Accent Humor Columnist

Well, if you're still reading this article, I guess you didn't follow the advice given in a previous column about forming a boy band and making piles of cash. So, being the kind, humble, and desperate for an article topic kind of guy that I am, I've decided to give you some more sure-fire money-making plans. There's tons of money out there to be made, and I've dedicated my time to finding the easiest way for you, my loyal readers*, to get your cut.

For some reason, lots of people out there think that the only way to make money is to work in a dead end job for forty hours a week, barely scraping enough money to catch a two-dollar movie. I, however, have become quite convinced that there are easier, not to mention more entertaining ways, to make a buck. For instance, plasma.

At the end of last year, a friend and I desperately needed to make some quick concert money before the summer tours started up, so we headed over to the Blood Bank for a quick little plasma "donation". If you aren't the least bit concerned about letting people who may or may not have actually graduated from high school job you in the arm with a needle that looks suspiciously like a straw in order to remove a giant bag of "stuff" from your body, then I suggest you try it too. I for one was always ill at ease when I saw that giant bag of "stuff" the people in lab coats were always so eager to take out of me. I mean, God clearly intended for me to have all of that "stuff" inside of me, otherwise, He wouldn't have given it to me. But the guy in the overcoat assured me that I didn't need it, so it must be ok. We made an easy hundred bucks, but I've also vowed never to step foot in that dreadful place again, at least not until Dave Matthews announces their summer tour dates.

If the sight of seeing your own blood sucked out of your body makes you a bit squeamish then maybe plasma selling isn't for you. Don't worry, you can still make mountains of money while hardly lifting a finger. I have recently come upon quite possibly the greatest money making scheme ever developed getting paid to surf the net! Yes as poor college students this is an amazing career choice. We can sign up for dozens of these "get-paid-to-surf" programs and use our Ethernet connections to turn our computers from "useless machines for typing homework papers on" into "sleek, compact, ATM machines" in the comfort of our own dorm rooms. I suggest that everyone sign up at AllAdvantage.com and use referral number FIG-688. You can think me later when you too learn that you can retire at the ripe old age of 20.

Some of you may be skeptical about the ease with which these plans can make mountains of money like I claim. Some of you probably wonder why I still have to vacuum the halls of Talge every day if I've made so much money already. Well, the answer is quite simple: I have to keep myself humble. If I was to let the massive wads of money that I've made on the short time I've been using these great money making schemes go to my head, no one would be my friend anymore. So I've decided to hang on to my lucrative janitorial position in order to keep myself in contact with the common working-class student. Besides, writing these fine Accent articles every other week allows me to afford to live the kind of lifestyle I've grown accustomed to over the past couple of years.

You too can live without financial burdens by implementing my simple "get-rich-quick" way of thinking. Just remember, AllAdvantage.com, referral ID FIG-688**

*I know, I know you only read this column because you're hoping for another Kate and Jaclyn article and I'm sorry to disappoint, but just humor me this time.

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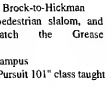
Top 10

"Sports Car Club of Southern Events That Will Change Your Life"

by Reggie Thomas and Aaron Haluska

10. The Taylor Circle 500
9. Cruising on University Drive until 2 AM after Vespers
8. Demonstrations of the advanced handling characteristics of the Campus Safety Jeep (a.k.a. Flippy)
7. Airtime competition - using the speed bumps on Industrial Drive
6. Sponsorship of JCTV shows like "Campus Safety and the Bandit," "The Dukes of Southern," and "Nightcheck Rider"
5. A drive-in SA party with events like a car toss, the Brock-to-Hickman pedestrian slalom, and "Catch the Grease Monkey"
4. Crash barriers around all corners on campus
3. A 3 hour, general credit "High Speed Pursuit 101" class taught by an actual Collegedale policeman
2. Raffle off Southern's buses to raise money for a drag strip behind the running track
1. Replace Southern's buses with a fleet of 60 Corvettes



comics by Joe Lacom

Where were you when the ball dropped?

"I was at home, and the only one awake!"

—Kerene Varteghe
Senior

"Times Square."

—Paul Ji

"I was at Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews."

—Mike Herr
Junior

"I was backpacking in West Virginia."

—Robbie Pe
So

"In Paradise (California)."

—Stephenie Livesay
Junior

"Watching the peach drop in Atlanta."

—Abe
Sopho

"On the beach watching fire works off a pier."

—Adriane Serban
Senior

Poll and photos by Heather

Math Challenge

Try this week's challenge and email your answer to accent@southern.edu by Friday at noon.

Your state has license pletes with six positions esch to be filled with one of the ten digits from zero to nine. For example, 613521. How many of these plate use:

a) only one digit
b) only two digits
c) only three digits

Y2K Special

The Year 2000: What does it all mean?

The Accent during the last century

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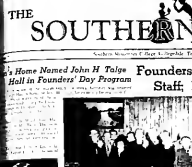

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Southern's enrollment exceeds expectations

By Warren Downs

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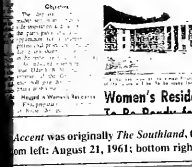

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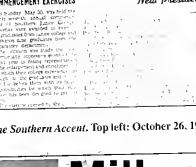

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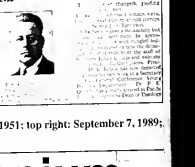

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN STAFF

Accent was originally *The Southland*, then *The Southland Scroll*, and finally *The Southern Accent*. Top left: October 26, 1951; top right: September 7, 1989; bottom left: August 21, 1961; bottom right: June 1943.

A millennium of change

...since every other news organization on the planet has decided to include a list of top individuals, why shouldn't we? There is one thing about my list. It has a bias to people I like, and it is meant to be a little more lighthearted. It is not meant to be exhaustive or scientific. It is just for fun.

People of the Century
1. Mohatma Gandhi
2. Mikhail Gorbachev
3. Jimmy Carter
4. Mother Teresa
5. Winston Churchill
6. Martin Luther King, Jr.
7. Albert Einstein
8. Alan Turing
9. Nikoli Tesla
10. Linus Torvalds

People of the Millennium
1. Guttenburg
2. Louis XIV
3. Shaka Zulu
4. Martin Luther
5. William Shakespeare
6. Isaac Newton
7. Elizabeth I
8. Richard the Lionhearted
9. Leonardo da Vinci
10. Joan of Arc

Humans of the Millennium
1. Hitler
2. Napoleon
3. Mussolini
4. Vlad the Impaler
5. Spanish Armada
6. Benedict Arnold
7. Microsoft
8. Frances Drake
9. Stalin
10. Rasputin

Adventists of the Century
1. Ellen White
2. Ben Carson
3. J.N. Andrews
4. H.M.S. Richards
5. O.D. McKee
6. Eric B. Hare
7. Brenda Wood
8. Robert Folkenberg
9. Gordon Bietz
10. Arthur S. Maxwell

Women of the Century
1. Sandra Day O'Connor
2. Princess Diana
3. Mother Teresa
4. Margaret Thatcher
5. Carla Fiorina
6. Mia Hamm
7. Helen Keller
8. Elizabeth Cady Stanton
9. Rosa Parks
10. Hillary Clinton

Writers of the Century
1. Ernest Hemingway
2. John Steinbeck
3. Michael Crichton
4. Robert Frost
5. Dorothy Parker
6. e.e. cummings
7. John Grisham
8. Sylvia Plath
9. Kate Chopin
10. W.H. Auden

Scientists of the Century
1. Albert Einstein
2. Neils Bohr
3. Schrodinger
4. Watson, Crick and Franklin
5. Thomas Hunt Morgan
6. Ray Hefferlin
7. Steven Hawking
8. L'Hopital
9. Max Planck
10. Nikoli Tesla

Disasters of the Century
1. Great Depression
2. Dust Bowl
3. Challenger
4. LBJ's Great Society
5. Hiroshima and Nagasaki
6. Waco, TX
7. Chernobyl
8. Holocaust
9. Jim Jones
10. Vietnam

Millennium perspective

by David Leonard
Special to the Accent

The last few weeks before midnight, December 31, 1999, had been abuzz with millennium hype and speculation. Like most Americans, I was naturally apathetic and unconcerned until the few remaining days of the twentieth century. It was then that I felt victim to the "vicious and savage" effects of the Y2K bug.

Asheville, N.C. / Wednesday, 12-22-1999 – There are several suggestions I'd like to make. First, never plan to meet a family member on a mall three days before Christmas. It's not a pleasant experience and you will require psychological counseling to deal with the post-mall crowd trauma syndrome. Second, do not stand in one place for forty-five minutes. Mall security does not appreciate such behavior and I was stupid enough not to know this beforehand. Third, do not wear a trench coat (or other suchlike clothing) while doing the previous two activities. Mall security definitely does not appreciate this. In short, I was pulled in by the "veggie" cops patrolling the mall when after politely asking to see some identification proceeded to grill me for the real reason behind my presence in the mall. My answer ("To meet my brother") did not seem to satisfy them at all, until after thirty minutes when my brother Jon finally did show up and I was vindicated. I was not the only person of South Asian ancestry to be detained. Only a few days before, Eduardo Abraham (a fellow Edge Hall resident and another South Asian) was detained at the American-Canadian border (or over an hour. Ninety lousy minutes), and this was no exception.

Fletcher, N.C. / Saturday, 12-25-1999 – Christmas Day with my immediate and extended family was unexceptional in every way. My grandfather fell asleep at the dinner table, my two younger cousins got into a food fight, Jon and my Uncle Chris came arguing over who would make the NBA finals, and the rest of my relatives were enjoying themselves and each other's company. Just another typical Christmas at the Leonard household. However, once the subject of Y2K came up, it was like shining up a bedsore. Aunt Anita announced that toilet paper was her essential stock and that she had over one hundred rolls at-home (my joke). My cousin Dylan said it didn't matter since it really wasn't the twenty-first century until 2001. My grandmother stated that being at church was the only safe place to be rather than watching the ball drop in Times Square (this was directed at my general direction). Uncle Chris was irritated at everyone for their comments and told them to calm down a bit and I tended to hold this view, the mall incident aside. Thank goodness this will not be an annual event, Dyllan.

Arden, N.C. / Monday, 12-27-1999 – While returning a few sun-metal Chrysanthemums from my Delmar Reynolds, a member of my home church and former classmate from academy, Delmar's affable yellow but tends toward conspiracy theories. Within five minutes I was being barraged with stories about how the United Nations was inserting Russian military assets into western North Carolina to enforce martial law, which was to be enacted by Bill Clinton at midnight, December 31, 1999. At this point I was talking to deal with invading anti-American Russian troops. Hearing a hasty retreat, the last words I heard from Delmar was "You're one of them too, AREN'T YOU!!!"

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TOPICS

Events in country during the last century

1903
Wright Brothers fly at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina

1906
Ed Johnson lynched in Chattanooge

1914
U.S. completes Panama Canal

1917
U.S. anters WWI

1920
Women obtain vote

1927
Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic flight

1929
Stock market crash

1934
End of Prohibition

1941
Pearl Harbor bombed

1945
U.S. starts the atomic age

1954
Brown vs. Board of Education

1963
JFK shot

1968
MLK, Jr. assasinated

1969
First manned moon landing

1973
U.S. troops leave Vietnam

1974
Nixon resigns; Jehovah's Witnesses predict world will end this year

1975
World does *not* end

1980
Heidi, Cady, & Jyll born

1984
Apple introducas Macintosh

1987
Challenger explodas

1999
Berlin Wall comes down

1991
Parsian Gulf War

1998
Clinton impeachad

1999
Year of the Y2K bug

2000
Mike and Heidi spend a day apart

Discover 'a dream' home in Atlanta national park

by Heidi Olson
Diversions editor

"I have a dream," stated Martin Luther King, Jr. to the United States on August 28, 1963, and now the government is preserving his memory and the memories of others who dedicated their lives to civil rights in the form of a national park.

This weekend for Martin Luther King, Jr. day multitudes crowded in to visit this new park, the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site in Atlanta, Ga. If you have ever wondered what King was really like, this is a great place to visit. The site details the history of King's childhood in Atlanta and the life of other African Americans during the beginning of the Civil Rights movement.

The park contains several buildings including King's birthplace on the original site, his graveside a fire station, Ebenezer Baptist Church, a visitors center and houses that are typical of the years King grew up in that neighborhood. The tour through King's birthplace is one of the most enjoyable things to do at this site and truly humanizes him. The tour guide tells the visitor interesting details, such as how king did not like to clean his room. There is also an exceptional video at the visitors center on the history of the Civil Rights movement.

The national park is a great and very appropriate place for a belated celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. day or just to learn about this nation's history. The best part about this park is that it is entirely free, including the tour of King's home. Call for more information at (404) 331-5190 or visit the National Park Service website at www.nps.gov/malu

Times Square trip reflects on roots, future

by Paul Myers
spirtual to the Accent

I was never one to be all up in arms about New Year's, except this one.

To me Times Square was a semi-interesting event where everyone was happy and joyous and for a split second you couldn't tell that anything was different than before.

I never really had any intention of going there for New Year's, until I really began thinking about what this new year represented. It marked the completion of a third set of a thousand years.

I was born in Manhattan, New York City, so I began thinking that I would like to be at my place of birth during this event that I considered to be a rebirth of sorts. I realized that this is something that few, genetic boys experience. The last time a millennium ended there was no electricity, no telephones, not even a toothbrush was in existence.

While I was standing outside in the street watching the big screen that showed the transfer of one millennium to another in other parts of the world, I began thinking that those places were now in a new millennium, a new century and a new year.

It was then that I realized how far we as humans had come. Look at the last so many alone and the technological advances that have been made. There have been more in the last 80 years than in the entire history of the world.

I thought to myself that I was a part of that. Even though it was cold and we were herded like cattle into these fenced in areas, I found people complaining that there was no sound to the screen we were watching. I was thankful for that because it gave me an opportunity to think about what this event meant to me.

I was thankful for the Lord allowing me to have the liberties and freedoms that this country offers. New York is the place of probably the most recognizable symbol of liberty the Statue of Liberty. I thought of how many people have entered through this port in search of a new and better life. I began thinking of how this new millennium will be similar to that.

There will of course, be the same problems and troubles that have plagued the world for all of history, but not much has changed in that respect. This does, however, conclude a chapter of history and open a new one.

Crafty puppeteer Amy Ward

by Judy Prosser
Diversions staff writer

Amy Ward, a.k.a. Gilligan, hails from Bloomington, Ind. She is a sophomore elementary education major. You can find Amy making crafts or playing with her puppets, which could be the reason she is a member of the on-campus puppeteer team.

If I were a character on Gilligan's Island, I'd be: Gilligan because he doesn't have to think much.

My greatest accomplishment: becoming a Master Guide in Pathfinders.

My favorite performer: Errol Flinn, black and-white movie actor.

My hobbies are: crafts, any kind, puppets, trying to get my camera to work.

My greatest fear: all the crafts in the world disintegrate.

If I could be someone for a day, I'd be: George Bush, when he was president.

My dream vacation is to go to the Sequoias and Yosemite.

If I were a cartoon, I'd be: Wendy from *Peter Pan*.

My advice to a 5-year-old: stay a kid as long as you can.

My fantasy dinner guest: my great grandfather that passed away when I was in first grade.

Favorite buy: my puppets.

My favorite junk food is anything chocolate and sweet.

The talent I wish I had, to be able to play the piano.

In five years, I'll be: in my first couple years of teaching in Oklahoma.

I wish I could go back and: stand up for the only school in our conference that was closed. I would have fought.

My favorite game as a kid: freeze tag and TV freeze tag.

If I were going to the moon, I'd take: my camera, of course.

PROSSER'S **People**

Meet the students you thought you knew...

Try Thai

by Heidi Olson
Diversions editor

Thai restaurants are rare in the South, and good Thai restaurants anywhere are even more scarce. Sweet Basil is a culinary dream come true.

Sweet Basil began in Atlanta, Georgia, and relocated to Chattanooga last October. The restaurant is simple and modern, and the service is impeccable.

Each dish is a masterpiece, to the eyes as well as to the mouth. With such ingredients as coconut milk, peanuts, lime juice, and red pepper, the chef's creations range from simple mixed vegetables to more intricate curries.

I enjoyed a spring roll and chose Pad Thai, a noodle dish, for an entree.

Sweet Basil's menu offers lunch selections between $4.50-$6.00. Dinner choices average around $7. The chef will substitute tofu for meat on any dish.

Located on Lee Highway, turn right two blocks past the BMW dealership. Open seven days a week, Monday-Thursday 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Saturday 4:30-11:00 p.m., and Sunday 4:30-10:00 p.m.

Ask SHOLI

Need advice? Real answers for real questi

Dear Sholi,
My best friend is dating a guy that her family a friends don't approve of. He mooches her mo and never lets her get anywhere of see anyone when being around. He treats rude to her friends, family members, which serves to irritate her. So that he does this because he loves her and is real about her. How can I make her see that she going down the wrong path for excitement?
Friend

Dear Friend,
The spoiled rotten jerk who old sucks his family escaping from social acquaintances, and one of the above's meaning one's life became and the possibility exists that they will make problems. Your friend is among a small portion of what makes up a balanced life. We friends and family no matter is an island, no matter alone. The boyfriend actions are abusive and raw. Any type of restriction whether physical or manipulative is a dangerous sign. NO relationship is worth it's custom. And your friend needs to decide whether or not this is the type of life she would like to live for the rest of her life. You or someone pointing for her and be truthful in discussing how to tell them of her relationship with her boyfriend. Being honest with your feelings. Encourage her soon and good luck.
Sholi

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TV Show
"Felicity. Very real colle

Vivian Rivera
junior

CD
"Play, by Moby. He r
panes of music--Southern
Gospel, R&B, techno...
excellent artist."

Scot Anthem
sophomore

Book
"Oliver Twist. The book
depth and setting and

Tim Arrington
freshman

Movie
"Sliyouna. The movie
of truthful things, both
kind, about organized re

Heidi Ryan
freshman

Shabbat' in Chattanooga

eflections of first trip to synagogue

aura Rumsey
ff to the Accent

ast year I spent a Sabbath morning sipping wine with a little old man, while ades jokes about its energizing kick and begun to dance a little jig? I did ally. Of course, everyone present took careful precautions to insure that my ff was purely innocent dance jest, but that's beside the point.

had been asked to do it church reviews on a Jewish synagogue, and at first it ed like a rather strange assignment. Would Adventists really be interested in ding local synagogues? To my surprise, the Sabbath that my friends and I ded Shavuah Congregation proved to be one of the most interesting and enlight- Sabbaths I've experienced in awhile.

ngah Synagogue is Reformed Judaism, which is the most liberal and inclusive current members include a wide variety of believers, from atheists to former ists. While members do speak Hebrew and participate in traditional Torah gs, there is no dictated set of beliefs that one must subscribe to in order to be ted

es Wood, a graduate student at Southern, is in the process of joining the sh Congregation and converting to Judaism. In Reform Judaism, he is able to much of his own theology, such as the value of the dead and a belief in Jesus. He also said one of the biggest drawing points was the friendliness and love people, a fact that was made very apparent during my short visit.

though we arrived a little late to the small gathering of faithful members, we immediately greeted, shown to a seat, and supplied with Webster's Dictionary- topics of the Torah

The service itself was a little hard to follow; the traditional Hebrew language and songs, while intriguing, don't necessarily have much meaning to an English-speaking Adventist like myself.

However, as soon as the service was over, the people crowded around our little group and began asking all sorts of questions. We chatted for a little while and learned that their congregation only began having Sabbath morning services 25 years ago.

Friday night is the more heavily-attended service at Mizpah, and is also when the younger members are more likely to attend. In fact, the amount that attends on Sabbath morning is such a cozy size that a small side-room is used instead of the actual synagogue.

The friendly folks insisted on us participate in a Blessing after theservice, so we followed them to a table which had fresh bread and wine (and grape juice) already laid out. The ceremony was extremely casual (hence the encounter with the bride, old, dancing man) and relatively short.

To get to the Mizpah Synagogue, take the Forth Ave. exit off I-24, turn right on Main St., left on Dodds, then left on McCallie, and Mizpah is on your right. Friday evening services are at 8 p.m. and Sabbath morning services start at 11:00 a.m.

Mizpah congregation is not the only Jewish Synagogue in the area. Others are the B'nai Congregation, which is conservative/traditional, and the Beth Shalom Congregation, which is Orthodox.

To try something new, get a different perspective on religion, or simply spend your Sabbath morning with a group of extremely friendly and interesting people, you may want to consider visiting one of these places some week. You never know where God might speak to you or use you to bless someone else. *Shalom Shabbat.*

piritual memories of slaves

n their own words

mpiled by Mike Campbell

HE'D BE A-PRAYIN'

dy mother, all the time she'd be prayin' to de Lord. She'd take us chillen to de ds to pick up fires and, and we'd turn around to see her down on her knees d a stump, a-prayin'. We'd see her wipin' her eyes wid de corner of her apron— ne eyes, den de other—as we come along back. Den, back in de house, down on ees, she'd be a-prayin'."

Rebecca Grant

GOOD BYE, CHILD

While traveling in Delaware, a child of a slave was sold. As the colored woman ppered to take it away, I heard Fannie Woods cry, "O God, I would rather hear ds fall on the coffin lid of my child than to hear its cries because it is taken from me." She said, "Good by, Child."

We were ordered to move on, and could hear the crying of the child in the dis- as it was borne away by the other woman, and I could hear the deep sobs of a ken hearted mother. We could hear the groans of many as they prayed for God to ergency upon us and gave us grace to endure the hard trials through which we pass."

Fannie Woods

WELCOMING THE BABY

Whenever white folks had a baby born, den all de old niggers had to come ch de room, and the matter would be over 'bout the bed, and they say, 'Here's e little mistress or master you got to work for.' You had to say, 'Yessah. e' and non real low, or the overseer would crack you."

Harriet Robinson

RELIGION WITH FILLING

"That religion I got in dem way-back days is still with me. And it aint dis pie- crust religion, such as the folks are getting these days. The old-time religion had some filling between the crusts."

–Prince Bee

TURNING LOOSE

"On Sundays, us would get together in de woods an have worship. Us could go to de white folk's church, but us wanted to go what us could sing all de way through, an hum 'long, and shout-you all know, jest turn loose fak."

–Emily Dixon

BLOODIED PRAYER

"One night Joe an' my mammy an' some more slave was down on dem knees prayin' for de good Lord to set dem free, an' Frances [a house slave] was slippin' round de corner of de house an heard what dey was sayin'. An she goes back to de house an' tells de old mistress [master], an' he sont [sent] de overseer down dar an' bung ebery one ob dem to de stake, an' tied dem, an' whupped dem so hard dat blood come from some of dem's backs."

–Jab. Hoffen

REVEALED FREEDOM

"I've heard 'em pray for freedom. I thought it was foolishness, then, but de old time folks always felt they was to be free. It must have been something 'vealed [revealed] unto 'em."

–Anonymous

onformed to the world…or transformed?

illy Gager
dd to the Accent

xpressed to see the naked nipples and thighs revealed ll. It was the Adidas shoes and the '80's courtesy ise that surprised me. Yes, even two days travel by land and air into the jungles of Guyana, South erica, I have found evidence of American pop cul- The arms of the world's secular influence hug the rld. It is so surprising then, that the Bible warns the hristian against the spiritual influences of the world" ans love the world or anything in the world." (1 2:15), "Do not be conformed any longer to the ern of this world, but be transformed by the renew- of your mind" (Romans 12:2)

ast in a small jungle village called Paramia. Four SAU students and I work as missionary teachers e only Adventist school open in the entire coun- Wisk Indian Industrial College (IDIC). The story ve to share is from the testimony of one of our ts, Joe (name changed) who grew up in a non- ian home in one of the neighboring villages. He bout nine brothers and sisters by seven different . He lived in the world until the age of 17, when he was baptized in some Adventist evangelistic meetings. He told us how God brought him out of drinking, a corrupt lifestyle and poor grades to a cherished relationship with Jesus Christ. Joe made a remarkable sacrifice by leaving his worldly home because of the temptation and building himself another home.

This is the kind of break with our old life which true conversion brings. Putting away worldly movie, turning from a bad lifestyle in diet, dress and degrading conversation, separating oneself from secular entertainment on TV and the movie theater, we show our appreciation of the cross and gain a sense of identity as a disciple of Jesus.

Joe also testified that after coming to school here, he has really grown spiritually. He has enjoyed being led by the Word of God in personal devotions and our morning and evening worships. After this experience he said he "grew up" spiritually. Now, even this Christmas break, he is going home, but not to the world. He said he is going to his family's house, not to be tempted, but to be a light.

This is the kind of growth true conversion brings. The littlest things of the new Christian life are filled with profound depth. Bible study becomes the bread of life. Prayer, the simple fresh communion of heart and mind with Jesus, becomes the breath of life. And telling others about what Jesus has done for us becomes the best joy of life.

I pray that my fellow students at SAU and I will enter this new millennium, not being conformed to the world, but being transformed by the Word. Then we all can enter the missionary jungles of this world, whether our dorm, our family, or a country overseas, to fill the earth with the light of God's glory. "And do this, understanding the present time. The hour has come for you to wake up from your slumber, because our salvation is nearer now than when we first believed. The night is nearly over; the day is almost here. So let us put aside the deeds of darkness and put on the armor of light. Let us behave decently, as in the daytime, not in orgies and drunkenness, not in sexual immorality and debauchery, not in dissension and jealousy. Rather, clothe yourselves with the Lord Jesus Christ, and do not think about how to gratify the desires of the sinful nature" (Romans 13:11-14) "Therefore, get rid of all moral filth and the evil that is so prevalent and humbly accept the word planted in you, which can save you" (James 1:21).

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mpiled from *Christian History* magazine

ero (d. 68) "He will descend from his firmament in the form of a man, a king ghty, a murderer of his mother–days in the king of this world. He will act and like the Beloved, and will say, 'I am the Lord, and before me there was no

Antiochus of Isaiah, (late first-century apocalyptic text)

Epiphanius (d. 365) "Many men have been born who have shown themselves ke beings. But to destroy all men and to rout the whole earth has been granted e Save Jesuitism, Prince of demons."

Nicopolitus, *Secret History* (late 6th century)

Nero (d. 1945). "I believe today that I am acting in the sense of the Almighty e. By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work."

Adolf Hitler *Mein Kampf*

Frederick II (d. 1250). "What other Antichrist should we await, when as is evi- in his works, he is already come in the person of Frederick? He is the author of ll things, stained by every cruelty, and he has invaded the patrimony of Christ to destroy it with Samson and."

Pope Gregory IX

Napoleon (d. 1821). A friend of Samuel Johnson's "…was always happy to cite evidence of [the French Revolution's] Antichrist-like character, culminating in Napoleon, whose name she believed meant 'the Destroyer.'"

–historian Bernard McGinn, *Antichrist*

Reagan: "The beast recovers from a mortal wound, which, in the 1980's, caused quite a stir in evangelical circles when Ronald Wilson Reagan–each name having six letters–was shot and yet survived."

–Robert Fuller

Gorbachev: *Gorbachev! Has the Real Anuchrist Come?*
–title of a 1988 book by Robert Farid

Luther (d. 1546): "He has rejected the sacraments, repudiated the expunging of sins through faith, and rejects the daily celebration of the Mass. Does this sound to you like Christ or Antichrist?"

–Pope Hadrian VI

John Paul II: "[This man] will be increasingly called upon to bring peace to a troubled world. His recovery from a deadly wound directed world attention and admiration to his personage, and he, like those before him, would seemingly like to establish authority over the Holy Hill of Zion"

–radio host Noah Hutchings

TOP 25

Events at Southern during the last century

1916
Southern moves from Graysville

1916
Collegedale Church organized

1917
Southern becomes SJC

1918
Lynn Wood Hall is built

1919
Electricity installed on campus

1920
Telephones installed on campus

1923
First school annual

1926
The Southland begins publication (now *The Southern Accent*)

1929
Collegedale post office opens

1940
First Ph.D. faculty hired

1946
Southern becomes SMC

1952
WSMC's first broadcast

1957
First *Jokar*

1957
McKee Bakery moves to Collegedale

1964
Enrollment exceeds 1,000

1967
All-night lights in the dorms

Wright Hall built

1969
City of Collegedale incorporated

1972
Village Market opens

1979
First Stawberry Festival

1982
Jeans first allowed on campus

1983
Southern becomee SC

1987
Promenade completed

1989
Tabernacle burns

1996
Southern becomes SAU

1997
Hickmen Science Center opened

WEEKEND SPEAKERS SCHEDULE

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Surprise snow

Hana Olson

Ingstad got a good dusting of snow Sabbath. The snow turned out as a pleasant surprise udents who had the weekend to enjoy it. Tara Elrod, senior marketing major and eline Lonis, sophomore psychology major talk after the 3rd church service outside the

Gym-Master coach resigns

Mixon resigns, cites family as priority

by Daniel Olson
News Editor

Gym-Masters coach Myrea Mixon officially announced his resignation as coach of Southern's gymnastics team, effective at the end of the school year.

"The overwhelming reaction for resigning is my family situation," Mixon said. "The evening practices and weekend trips have added up."

Mixon, a father of two children, ages 3 and 5, said he made the decision in the middle of the first semester and that it was just a matter of timing as to when to announce his resignation.

"Any other challenge, and I would have tried to resolve it. Sad it not been for my family," Mixon said.

Mixon, who is in his second year as Gym-Masters coach, also teaches two racquetball classes this semester, a major development theory class, a pre-active gymnastics class, and he coordinates the Gym Kids program.

Jyll Taylor

Myron Mixon announced his resignation at year's end.

Mixon's resignation as Gym-Masters coach means he will not likely be teaching at Southern next year.

"I anticipate not being here next year," Mixon said. "But I plan on remaining in the area and finishing my master's degree at UTC."

The Gym-Masters program will continue, said physical education chair Phil Garner.

"We are currently searching for interested people," Garner added.

The responsibilities handled by Mixon will be transferred to the replacement staff member.

Coach Mixon and the Gym-Masters have an occupied schedule as they meet four evenings a week from 6 to 10 p.m., plus they are involved in frequent road trips. This semester the

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ead of student finance moves
school of computing
undy heads finance department

Jyll Taylor

Don Tucker has moved to the school of computing and will oversee their new promotional campaign.

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Ancient artifacts come to Southern

Staff Writers

Archeology comes up images of lost tombs filled with gold — of ancient cities once vanished but recovered by the spade. It evokes a sense of adventure and mystery. Adventure — because of the distant lands traversed to yield up their secrets. Mystery — because one never quite knows what those discoveries will be until the spade taps upon the ancient ruins of lost civilizations. Thus, some may write this off as a Hollywood image. But Indiana Jones speaks the dusty reality of work and sweat, and of years of grinding study in museums, libraries, and institutions of higher learning. As anyone who has ever been on an excavation can testify, in the midst of the hard work, adventure and mystery does abound.

That adventure and mystery can now be experienced at Southern. On January 11, The University of Arizona "Centennial" Collection, one of the largest collections of Palestinian antiquities in North America, came to Southern. Professor William G. Dever, America's foremost

Jyll Taylor

Archeologist William Dever originator of the collection stands with Southern teacher, Dr. Michael Hasel.

Near Eastern archaeologist, assembled the collection shortly after the 1967 war and legally exported it to the United States for teaching purposes.

When Dr. Michael G. Hasel, Associate Professor of Near Eastern Studies and Archaeology at Southern, received the invitation to come to the School of Religion and establish an archaeological museum he was excited but also felt overwhelmed. "Dr. Blanco had a vision for Southern because he loves the way they bring the campus and departments together. Though he feels productions take a lot of work, he says they are very rewarding and the public really appreciates them."

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ccent goes online

Jyll Mundall
Hyth. Accent

dents wishing to catch the latest campus news ents can now do so from computers.

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ing list. Now for those that have an Internet connection, readers will be able to keep informed about the activities and thoughts of those attending Southern.

Many students have responded positively to this new idea of having the Accent available online. Others aren't so sure.

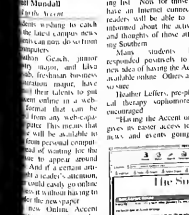
Heather Lefiers, pre-physical therapy sophomore, is encouraged.

"Having the Accent online makes it easier access to the news and events going on around campus," Lefiers said.

Kevin Hansen, freshman nursing major, said he does not read the paper now as its present form but would like to see the web space devoted to being able to check worship attendance online instead.

Some would like to see more campus related material go online.

Luke Waggoner, a junior psychology major, said, "I think that with the new quad ethernet connections it seems that the next step should be to provide services online."



The *Accent* went online this week with a temporary web page. Look for the *Accent* to make further changes throughout the semester. It can be found at

New dean of music at Southern

by Robin Reid
News Reporter

"I can't think of any one I'd be happier to see come here," said F. Bruce Ashton, professor of music.

Ashton is referring to Dr. Scott Ball Bill is joining the music faculty as the new dean of the school of music. Bill is currently finishing his tenth year at Atlantic Union College.

"I've been to Southern three times this school year, enough to get familiar with some faces, so I'm looking forward to learning the names," Ball said.

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Textbooks cheaper in the United Kingdom

by Daniel Olson
News Editor

Textbooks can be less expensive when bought from online sites in the United Kingdom, according to a Southern Accent follow-up survey that searched addall.com, a database of online textbook retailers.

Addall.com searches 41 major online bookstores, including Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and Borders.

"Using addall.com is sometimes cheaper," said Jared Schneider, senior biology major. "But you need to compare with the Campus Shop, because addall.com is not always cheaper."

Schneider related his experience in which he bought a textbook ("Biochemistry") for $48.19 online versus the $103 the Campus Shop charged for a new book.

Bonnie Myers, textbook purchaser at the Campus Shop, said that they purchase about 700 different books and that it would not be worthwhile to purchase overseas. But she encouraged students to search and compare for better prices online.

The textbook survey conducted last month, the four textbooks were found to have much better prices overseas, as they could be purchased from online sites such as Country Book-store UK, Internet Bookstore UK and Amazon.co.uk UK. The delivery time may be longer, though.

Addall.com does offer several advantages beyond the price difference.

"You can do it right in your room with your computer and without standing in line," said Diana Bissell, junior pre-physical therapy assistant major.

Another advantage to using addall.com is that it can search foreign markets and still post a price in U.S. currency.

According to their web site, addall.com is an independent search site and does not earn any one bookstore. Addall.com claims to be able to find any book that it is put in.

So point your web browser to www.addall.com and search for the best prices on the Internet. A suggestion for a more efficient search is to search by a textbook's ISBN number.

The three books that appeared in last month's Southern Accent survey that were found to have better prices in the United Kingdom:

- *The American People: Creating a Nation and a Society, 4th edition. Author: Nash, Gary*
- *A History of World Societies, 5th edition. Author: McKay, John P.*
- *Economics, 4th edition. Author: Arnold, Roger A.*

	Campus Shop	United Kingdom*
The American People	$ 76.00	$ 63.70
A History of World Societies	$ 72.50	$ 50.06
Economics	$ 81.50	$ 49.56

* - price list includes shipping and handling fee

ARTIFACTS

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and how one might obtain artifacts for display," said Hasel. "What happened next took me completely by surprise." Dever reminded Hasel that his program has the largest Near Eastern archaeology program in North America, had closed at Amerens three years earlier and that its collection of antiquities had not been used since that time. He suggested that perhaps some of the artifacts might be loaned. A year passed before Dr. Dever confided that he was intending to keep the entire collection together and have it come to Southern under Hasel's curatorship.

While Dever was holding R. H. Pierson Lectureship in Religion on November 4-6,1999 the agreement was solidified. "His visit here to the campus was significant. After all," Hasel explained, "This collection represents his life-long work and dedication to archaeology. They were the tools of his trade. Dr. Dever was impressed with the sense of commitment and mission of Southern's students, faculty, and administration. He was confident that the collection would be properly used on this campus where there existed a love and appreciation for the Bible."

Jyll Taylor

Dr. Michael Hasel teaches archaeology and Near-Eastern studies at Southern.

In addition to the "Centennial" Collection, which consists of over 260 artifacts (pottery, weapons, stone, and other utensils) dating from the Chalcolithic to the Roman periods, Hasel also received the Museum of Near East Shard Collection. This collection is made up of 279 pottery pieces that will be used mainly to actually handle different stages while learning how pottery was made and changed over time. It will enable students to practice the techniques in the ancient biblical world.

Archaeology has become a unique focus on the campus. New classes in archaeology have been developed and last year the first Middle East Study Tour was conducted. Lambert Dolphin, a sophomore theology major, explains the effect of archaeology, "It is understanding, "I look at the Bible now in a different way. It's more than a sentence what things looked like, what people lived in, and what they made — sometimes it is so unusual and remarkable learning with Dr. Hasel and taking his artifacts the Bible and it's come alive to me."

Southern plans to create this collection in Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum to be open in Hackman Hall by fall 2000 to make the message of the Bible come to life for students and the larger Chattanooga community. Dr. Bill of the School of Religion reflects on the past planning, "I feel each another lesson of God through the study of artifacts donated by faculty members. I have one of the three boxes in the entire 900 species. We cannot know where we are in the artifacts to start digging — but the digs can share in the solution to the mysteries of the Bible as illustrated in the artifacts of the present

GYM-MASTERS

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Gym-Masters are planning 16 public school shows, plus a performance at the Phillips Arena in Atlanta for an Atlanta Hawks NBA game on March 21. The Gym-Masters will perform their Southern home show on April 1.

It all adds up to Myson's busy schedule limiting the time he is able to spend with his family.

"I know what I wanted to do [with Gym-Masters], but I also knew the cost of making it happen was too high at this point in my life."

Myson said he supports the Gym-Masters program and hopes it does really well. "The department is pleased with [Myson's] accomplishments and we regret that he is leaving," Garver said "But how can one argue with someone whose priorities are his family?"

Interviews with new faculty at Southe

by Jyll Taylor
Photographs Editor

New faculty members appeared this school year at Southern, and several new faces were added second semester. The following is a list and survey of the new professors at Southern this year

Marcus Shetfield
From The South, but is resident of the world
Favorite class to teach 19th Century American Literature
Reason for coming to Southern Larger school with a larger department, was impressed with the kindness of the faculty/staff
Where were you before SAU? Southwestern Adventist University
Favorite food Dry cereal

Kevin Brown
From Florida
Class Hasn't taught all yet but likes calculus
Reason always wanted to teach here, was a student at Southern
Before University of Central Florida
Food Jell-O's no-bake cheesecake

Eduardo Urbina
From Massachusetts or Venezuela
Class Introduction to Computing
Reason Very excited about the growing school of computing and also about moving away from the cold
Before Atlantic Union College
Food rice and black beans

Dora Clarke-Pine
From Michigan
Class Principles of Counseling (a graduate course)
Reason Closer to home
Before California
Food Macaroni Casserole

Dennis Sleeth
From North Georgia
Class Principles of Accounting
Reason Great opportunities to serve, witness, and further his education.
Before, Boggs, Coffey, and Estes, a certified public accountancy firm in Dalton, GA
Food Mexican

Joel Ungaran
From Kenya
Class any course in botany
Reason, God called when he didn't even know about Southern
Before Universities in Kenya
Food anything good especially ugali

Maria Hazen
From California
Class Anatomy Drawing
Reason prayed and received a call
Before Universidad de Montemorelos
Food Indian

Steven Bauer
From Connecticut
Class all of them
Reason He felt a calling to be in a college setting, Southern sought him, and the process seemed to be controlled by God
Before pastoring in Connecticut
Food mashed potato pizza

Valerie Radu
From The Northwest
Class Social Work
Before Practice
Reason returned after taking graduate degree
Wafa Walla
Before was an undergraduate here
Food Indian

Robert Montague
From South Dakota
Class Business Seminar
Reason, applied and called by the Lord to be here
Before Walmart food
Food pumpkin pie

Jason Wilhelm
From Chattanooga, Tennessee
Class Animation I
Reason was about to come, thought it would be fun
Before had his own business
Food, lasagna

Lynn Caldwell
From Jacksonville
Class Introduction to Speech or Public History and practicum
Reason, Southern was an offer, and agreed to start an American Humanics program
Before Director of Relations for the Adventist World Headquarters
Food Everything Asian, especially Italian

Chaos party a succes

by Andrea Stanford
Assignment Editor

The much anticipated and rather secretive Complete Chaos party took place last Saturday night in the gymnasium. Social vice Kathy Starr and the Student Association kept the activities a secret, so no one knew exactly what the night would hold.

"The party was extremely active and it seemed like [participated]," said Kevin Sterling, junior psychology major.

When the doors opened at 9 p.m. a large crowd waited outside. Some people dressed very "chaotically" in the spirit of the party, especially the activities staff, which included the one and only Brad Hill. The festivities opened with an energetic game of Hokey Pokey. Then the crowd divided into four groups based on the color of each individual's raffle ticket.

One of the games played was Chubby Bunny, in which contestants attempted to say "Chubby Bunny" with a large quantity of marshmallows in their mouth. Additional games included the toilet plunger race (as can be explained, it has to be experienced), the word game in which each team would have to use their bodies to spell out words; a charade race, where each team had to direct guess around the designated area in a sheet, and the shoe game, where everybody picks a partner, and then each person takes one of their two shoes, sending their partner into the pile to find it.

One of the most popular games was the faculty makeover, in which each group was given a locality and had to dress up in a large bag of clothes for the Goodwill. The four faculty members were Caleph Mapes, dean of men, Jeff Erlund, assistant dean of men, Bill Wohlers, vice president of student services, and Pam Duncan, guest

The last game given an elaborate match of Twister. There were ten Twister laid out for both the boys' and girls' groups. Students were set up, until only one girl and one boy remained. The boy received a $200 gift from Delta Airlines and cash.

The different dorms that were given out were television sets, a Ping-Pong table, a PlayStation, an outdoor grill, and a DJ gift with different restaurant gift certificates. The prizes were awarded by packing numbers so that people were given.

It was a night of fun and energy, and all people attended.

"The party went well, and I had a lot of thunk the students enjoyed themselves," said "I loved watching the activity staff work together very well."

Health Fair held in the gym tod

by Charissa Botticelli
Staff Writer

The ninth annual Health Fair is an opportunity for students to receive community credit and learn about the medical organizations that have set up exhibits at Hec PE Center today.

"The main goal is to give students exposure to opportunities available to them in health careers and specifically in the realm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church" said Linda Marlowe, admissions and progressions coordinator for the school of nursing.

The Health Fair is sponsored by the Adventist Health Systems, Sunbelt and Adventist Health System of Seventh-day Adventists. The fair will start at 10 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m.

About 20 different organizations, including Loma Linda and Kettering College, will have booths set up for students to come and view.

"It gives students an opportunity to learn about careers and talk to potential employers," Marlowe said. Students will be served free pizza for lunch.

One of the changes for the Health Fair this year includes having one speaker as opposed to three or four speakers in past years. This year's Health Fair also has a new occupational medical historian represented.

"We try to get from every part of the field to show up to students who are considering their careers" said Evans, secretary of nursing and testing.

The speaker for the session is Norman Gulley, a systematic theology professor at Colledge. The title of his speech is "Summarians Workers and Other Sheep."

"I'm looking for going [to the Health Fair] will be very helpful to look for job opportunities and compare the organizations with each other," said Holland, junior nursing

Sports

Intramurals, national sports, and health and fitness

The beginning of basketball season

Danny Dubosque
Asst Editor

The Scene

For the past several years here at SAU, basketball has been one of the most popular intramural sports.

This year the trend continues as 32 captains formed teams, giving the more than 260 men and women that signed up in different sports a chance to hoops.

This year will be slightly different for the women's league since they have divided and created the 8 teams that signed up into either A or B league. This has not been done before because in the past there have only been enough girls participating to form one league. While everyone is very pleased with the decision to play, such a large turnout has caused other problems such as allotting enough time to fit all the games in. With only nine nights available and 32 teams that are trying to win, scheduling has been tough for intramural director Bob Benge.

Several rule changes have taken place from last year to help speed things along, however there will still be two halves of 20 minutes each, but instead of only having 5 minutes of overtime in the second half, stoppage of play will take place with under 1 minute left in the first half, and under 2 minutes in the second to minimize the team decides to use one of its 4 timeouts which can be used at any time.

The Players

Since there are so many teams, and since there is a very valuable commodity, here is a brief forecast of must see games and teams.

The men's AA league is comprised of only 5 teams and will provide some of the best action inside and fast. "It's going to be a toss up between three teams", said AA league captain Jared Inman. Inman declined to comment on which three teams he thought would be in contention however, in the opinion of the editor the three teams should be Peterson, Guajardo, and Inman.

Peterson seems to be the team with the most talented talent, hustle, and drive to win forever the experience and composure of team Guajardo cannot be counted out. Team Inman has great height and ability at the guard position, and will stay in contention if they can remain consistent.

Men's A league will also be competitive this season with over 12 teams that forced this league to be split into two divisions.

In division 1, Teams Casebolt, Martin, and McClurg all won three first game, and all three look strong. Team Casebolt has a major height advantage, though, and if scoring leader Morgan Reichenecker can continue his efforts, they will be the team to beat.

In division 2, the competition seems to be between teams Olson, Dubosque, and Taube. I am not going to say any more here since my opinion is skewed and obviously biased, however I will say that all three teams have a chance to compete.

In the women's league there is already a fierce rivalry looming between team Garman and team Slagle, who have managed to distance themselves from the pack.

In the league toughness is a major factor and both teams have a lot of it. In B league the Jazz seem to have an overwhelming advantage over the Celtics, whom they have already beaten twice. Too bad the Jazz won't be able to test their skills against anyone else.

With all that in mind here is my list of must see contests for next week.

•**Taube vs. Olson**
Monday Jan. 31, 6:45
•**McClurg vs. Casebolt**
Tues. Feb. 1, 5:45
•**McClurg vs. Martin**
Wed. Feb. 2, 5:45
•**Guajardo vs. Peterson**
Thur. Feb. 3, 5:45

Intramural basketball standings

Team	Wins	Losses	%	GB	Streak
Men's AA Division					
A. GUAJARDO	2	1	0.667	-	W2
B. PETERSON	2	1	0.667	-	L1
C. INMAN	2	1	0.667	-	W1
D. BROWN	1	2	0.500	-	L1
E. BANUCHI	0	3	0.000	2	L3
Men's A - Division I					
A. CASEBOLT	1	0	1.000	-	W1
B. MARTIN	1	0	1.000	-	W1
C. McCLURG	1	0	1.000	-	W1
D. BROWN	0	1	0.000	1	L1
E. CARTER	0	1	0.000	1	L1
F. SKINNER	0	1	0.000	1	L1
Men's A - Division II					
A. OLSON	2	0	1.000	-	W1
B. TAUBE	1	0	1.000	-	W1
C. DUBOSQUE	1	0	1.000	-	W1
D. HALL	0	1	0.000	1	L1
E. AGUIRRE	0	1	0.000	1	L1
F. EDMISTER	0	1	0.000	1	L1
Men's B Division					
A. GLESS	1	0	1.000	-	W1
B. MELASHENKO	1	0	1.000	-	W1
C. MORRIS	1	0	1.000	-	W1
D. AKERS	0	0	0.000	-	N/A
E. JOHNSON	0	1	0.000	1	L1
F. SNICKS	0	1	0.000	1	L1
G. DAY	0	1	0.000	1	L1
Women's Division A					
A. GUZMAN	2	0	1.000	-	W2
B. SEAGLE	2	0	1.000	-	W2
C. CHRISTENSEN	1	1	0.500	1	W1
D. ENDRY	1	1	0.500	1	L1
E. LEE	0	2	0.000	2	L2
F. RODRIGUEZ	0	2	0.000	2	L2
Women's Division B					
A. JAZZ	2	0	1.000	-	W2
B. CELTICS	0	2	0.000	2	L2

BUNDY
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Marc Grundy replaced as the head of student finance. Grundy has ed in the student be edepartment for just three years.

Bundy, he worked in the ts safety department.

The new position] is ally going to be challg, but it's something looking forward to."

dy said.

major changes are ed for the department, dy said. "Things are k, and we want to ue that."

Bundy said he is open to students' suggestions.

"When I was a student at Southern, I had these grand ideas that if people would only listen to me I could make things so much better. Now, I'm in a position where I can be listening. I hope that the students with such good ideas will get in touch with me."

The shifting of positions in the student finance department has also resulted in a new job description for former loan officer Jack Harvey. Harvey is now in charge of verification, which involves ensuring the eligibility of students for the financial aid they receive.

Check out the new intramural online webpage

Buccaneers can't 'catch' a break

Rams hold off Tampa; face Tennessee in Super Bowl

by Daniel Olson
News Editor

Two hands
One knee
Then an elbow
That's a reception

Ben Emanuel caught the football. The only thing you see that play was the official's whistle and mind.

Let's recap NFC championship game between Tampa Bay and St Louis. The winner goes to the Super Bowl. St Louis leads 11-6 with less than a minute to play. On 2nd and 23 from the Ram 36, Shaun Kemp connects with Emanuel for a leaping reception down the Ram 23, bringing up 3rd and 10. Hey, Emanuel, nice catch in the clutch

Except it wasn't a catch, according to referee Bill Carollo.

Carollo reviewed the catch on instant replay and ruled it an incompletion. Good night, game over, check out the Arch on your way out of St. Louis.

It was apparent that the player, as he was catching the ball, used the ground, and the tip of the ball hit the ground," Carollo said after the game, explaining the call reversal.

Whatever Emanuel had caught the ball with his hands and had it solidly in his possession when he hit the ground.

It was a terrible call. Tampa Bay may not have scored the go-ahead touchdown in the waning seconds, but they would have at least had the chance.

They came so close. As a Buccaneers fan, it was nice to see the Tampa Bay defense continually stymie the Ram offense and force MVP quarterback Kurt Warner into three interceptions. All week long the word had been how the Rams offense was too powerful for the Buccaneers defense and how the Rams' receivers were going to shred the Tampa secondary. Tampa Bay came out, and from the first play of the game (on which they intercepted Warner), the Buccaneer defense physically shut the Rams down, and Tampa won the battle of field position. White and pewter jerseys appeared wherever St Louis had the football, and Tampa Bay only moved two inches all day.

But Tampa Bay made a couple of mistakes that proved costly — including Kemp's interception right before halftime and Kemp's failure to avoid delay of game on a 4th and 3 play. But Tampa Bay nearly managed to win a huge game playing what they call "Bee ball" – strong defense with a heavy dose of running.

So the St Louis Rams held off the best defense in the NFL and have advanced to the Super Bowl.

Is anyone tired of the Rams' fans? Where did they all come from? I guess the St Louis bandwagon made a stop through town about halfway through the season. But you have to admire any fan that wears colors as hideous as St. Louis'.

Next week in Atlanta, the Rams will battle the Tennessee Titans, as the Titans complete the trifecta in beating the Jacksonville Jaguars for the third time this year.

So that's the Super Bowl matchup The St Louis Rams vs the Tennessee Titans. And there is no truth to the rumor that the Titans will change their uniforms to Volunteer orange for recognition.

The Rams offense can be stopped, as Tampa proved. And I like the way Titans are playing on defense.

And remember, the Titans handed the Rams one of their three losses this season.

And its been a crazy year. How about a guy like Titans tackler Al Del Greco having the final say? Enjoy the game.

Dan the Man's prediction:

Tennessee 26

St. Louis 24

New Senior Class Officers

The senior class met Tuesday morning to organize. About 50 students showed up to nominate and vote for class officers. Here are the results so far.

President: Pierre Scott
Vice-President: Traci Hagele
Secretary: Heather Kurzynske
Pastor: Zane Yi
Faculty Sponsors: Victor Czerkasij* & Lynn Caldwell*

*Individuals were not present to accept the nomination. Positions are pending.

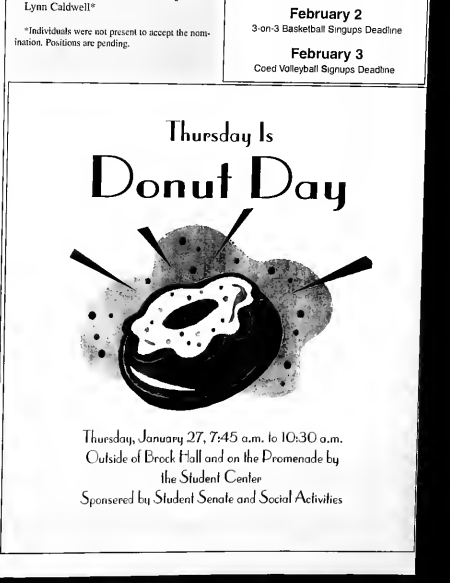
Sports Dates to Remember

January 27
Single Racquetball Signups Deadline

January 31
Singles Racquetball Tournament Begins

February 2
3-on-3 Basketball Singups Deadline

February 3
Coed Volleyball Signups Deadline



EDITORIAL

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EDITORIALS

Get involved

by Cady Van Dolson
Managing Editor

I approached the door to the Accent office quietly – almost as if not to be heard – and knocked timidly, clutching my portfolio tightly. The door opened and I was ushered into the bright, semi-sterile looking room.

Taking a deep breath I managed to speak. "Um, hi. Um, as a transfer here—"

"I'm Jennifer," the girl in front of me said – smiling. She pointed to the person standing next to her and added, "This is Duane Gang, our News Editor."

What am I doing here? I asked myself as I stood awkwardly in front of the two editors. As Jenni and Duane began to discuss how they could put me to work, I let my eyes drift around the office, wondering why on earth I had gotten myself into this.

Those were my first impressions of the Accent. As an extremely shy person, I don't know how I was able to make that first trip to the office. Although I had edited my newspaper in academy, I was still quite inexperienced and felt very intimidated standing in front of the Accent editor and the "legendary" Duane Gang.

Although I felt somewhat uncomfortable at first, I have never regretted joining the Accent staff. The experience I have gained has been extremely valuable, and I have made many of my closest friends and a lot of great memories while working on the newspaper (I will never forget penny-painting Jemmal's room). I have also found some wonderful journalism mentors, like Duane Gang, who I know I can always go to for anything.

I hope everyone at Southern can have a chance to become involved. There are many options. The *Accent* and *Memories* staffs are always looking for help, and running for Student Association and Senate is always an option. I encourage everyone to make the most of your college years and get involved. You'll never regret it.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

Compiled by Jonathan Geach
Editorial Page Editor

Thumbs up: Matt Hlebichenko

The new intramural website, intramural.southern.edu is great. It includes the latest updated standings, rosters and a list of other useful information. I am glad to see people using our campus network. It is really sad that we have such a nice network, and we have good uses of it. I think we are moving in the right direction. In fact, we are currently working on an online version of the Accent. Look for it in coming weeks.

Thumbs down: Accent Section Editors

We, the section editors, have let down the layout people and not turned in our pages on time. This has caused the poor people who lay out the paper to spend all of Tuesday night and well into Wednesday morning working on making the *Accent* look nice.

Thumbs down: IS not giving out Printing Cards.

Well, I guess IS will never again give out printing cards. My calls for the reinstatement of the laser printer cards were unsuccessful. I look at the computer lab and I know what a problem it can be for students to get change to print out documents. I truly believe that $5 of our General Fee should be used to pay for a printer card. I find it sad that there is no longer a means for students with no cash flow to print their documents.

Thumbs up: Library staying open until 11:00

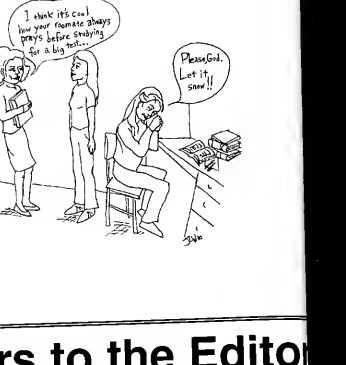
The library is now open until 11:00! The library is one of the most valuable resources on campus. I had the privilege of going to the library last week to find old issues of the Accent. The library has a huge collection of old journals and magazines. I really had a great time looking through the old Accents and seeing how the school was long ago. Oh, they even have typewriters.

A note from the Editorial Page Editor:

I have had a few negative comments recently about my Thumbs column. I want people to know that although I do write a column that offends some people, I really like Southern. This column is my way of improving it. It is also my job. My job is finding problems and suggesting solutions. I see Thumbs as a kind of internal audit for Southern. How are we doing? What good and bad things are happening? Southern is a good school. Our teachers and alumnus traitors work very hard to help us. They are dedicated people who do their best. I want to be an advocate for what is right.

People should also realize that Thumbs is an Opinion column about my personal opinions. It is not the opinion of the Accent Editors, Accent Staff or Southern. I happen to be a very opinionated person. If some people feel I am overly critical, that is the whole reason that this is Thumbs UP and down. I force myself to find the good as well as the bad. I could have easily had a column, "Hypocrisy and Other Grievous Wrongs." However, I want to tell about all the good things at Southern too, even if this is hard for me. We all make mistakes and sometimes my viewpoints are a little off. I just want everyone to know that I am doing my best to make Southern the best school it can be.

Jonathan Geach



Letters to the Editor

Thumbs down to Jonathan Geach for stating that SAU does not feel compelled to honor all the people who died for our country (Memorial Day). A simple check of the calendar will prove this false. Classes and offices are closed every year. Thumbs up to Jonathan for confessing he is very confused. It helps to understand where you're coming from.

Victor Cherbony, Director
Admissions

Editor's note

Mr. Cherbony is correct that this year offices are scheduled to be closed. It is however, but the understanding that as the past students have attended classes on Memorial day. Mr. Geach checked the online academic calendar which does list Memorial Day as an official school holiday.

Picture of the Week

Handsome and intelligent cook, Jason Belyeu, contemplates another day of Greek.

Want to Comment?

We are looking for comments from you our readers. If you have a suggestion of how we could improve th paper we will welcome it.

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And a special thanks to former Accent Editor in Chief Duane W. Gang for helping in the design of this year's new paper.

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Commentary

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

There are still good lawyers out there

This is a meditation on lawyers, and some lawyers are more honest and less culpable than others. A couple of years ago, I attended a defensive driving course for a ticket I received for one of alleged speeding, which I was guilty the way I was. The only one in class, who had to stay the full 8 hours, was the instructor and I got into a discussion about going to school, and she asked me what my major was as an undergraduate and if her that I was a junior taking hours for pre-law. She looked at me, disgustedly, as she asked again, "So, you're going to be one of those lawyers, huh?" I was more an accusation than a question.

I hesitantly answered her with a nod and she felt that she needed to inform me that all lawyers are bad people with no souls and that they all lie for no good reason. She was dead serious and solemnly swore that I would end up like the rest of them and that even if I did try to be honest, I would not be successful or make any money. Yes, she convinced. I definitely needed to think about going into another profession.

Later on that night as I thought more about what she said I became angry and dare she? Who did she think she was telling me what kind of lawyer I will be and trying to discourage my career of choice? Even though she had a bad experience with a lawyer a few years ago, how could she judge all attorneys to be bad manipulative liars? In my vision, it took all through the eyes of attorneys motivated by their assumed probably be agreed with by most. But in the context of this discussion that I would not be given a chance to be a good, honest lawyer her opinion automatically placed me among all either bad attorneys and that I offended me. Her opinion of me was based on her one little experience with a crooked backwoods lawyer and small town where law enforcement officials worked hand-in-hand and the vehicle of no one else but them.

This distrust of attorneys has put a damper on the true meaning of the law and the respect one should have for the justice system. The phrase "all lawyers are liars" has replaced the reputation of the good they have done throughout history. Is that a surprise? Lack of faith in the court system has been brought about by those few attorneys that are in it for the money and would do anything to keep that check coming in. Winning at any cost has become the motto of many firms and they do mean at anyone's cost. No wonder there is such skepticism about those who defend the law.

Defend the law. Does that have any thing to do with it? Since the beginning of time, as we know it, civilization has stood on law, after all, this is the basis of a civilization. If there is no law, there are no civilized. Lawyers come about to defend the law, not only that, but to make sure that all citizens were protected under the law. This should be the envy of all careers - the job of making sure that no matter who you are or where you come from, you are under the law and that law protects you and reminds others of your rights. Our country was built on those rights - the Constitution - the law - the lawyers.

Which brings me to another unreasonable reasoning. Christians cannot, or should not, be lawyers. Since lawyers are liars and the court system is crooked, then church-going, earnest Christian (if God should not even look at that for a career. That would be breaking the ninth Commandment (Ex. 20:16) and would surely land you a reservation in the burning flames hotel. After all, all lawyers are hellbound, right? No matter how I feel about those attorneys that should not be allowed near the law for as long as they breathe, there is something in me that wants to prove all of them wrong. You can still get into the justice system to help people - this is the basis of the law - to help people.

As I shared these thoughts with my mother (who, by the way, supports me 100% in my career decision as does my father), she pointed out something that would put all those Pharisees of the Commandments to shame. And I will never forget it as long as I live and practice law. She told me to tell anyone who claims that they know all lawyers are bad to get to know the most hated Lawyer there is. Jesus is our Advocate. Advocate is defined, in the Scroungers Student Bible, as "to speak in favor of (or) someone who speaks in another person's defense. Jesus is our advocate." So, Jesus is a lawyer. Does that make Him a liar, too? Obviously not! He is our Defense Attorney. Every time we break God's law we are guilty and unjustifiably sentenced given the death penalty by rule of the law. Our Lawyer gives before God and argues our case. He puts Himself on the line to make sure we aren't sentenced to life. The Prosecuting Attorney has witnesses, evidence, claims, anything and everything to keep us in the heat - the slammer but we are always released and set free for free. You see our fee is paid for, on time, in red. Lawyers indeed a good job of dragging the law through the mud but Jesus has kept the name white as snow - clean, I mean.

Now, I hold us head high and proudly tell everybody what my plans are for my future. Lawyer defender of the law and protector of rights - at your service. Of course there will still be crooked lawyers, and yet still more despicable to remind me of my one true calling to help but my job is to do right by the justice system and inform those lawbreakers that because of a Lawyer, they have a definite place in heaven. And that's no lie.

Fern Illidge

Fern is a junior Pre-Law major from Florida

Risky business

I am always somewhat envious of people who are willing to embarrass themselves. People who take risks.

Not risks like wearing white shoes after Labor Day, or whatever that so called rule is, or letting your roommate highlight your hair for you, or trying to bench more than your own body weight in the gym. That's just plain scary. Yikes!

I am not talking about risks like going to the cafe alone or sitting at a table that isn't cool, lest the cool people deem you uncool as a result.

I mean risks - real risks.

Every time I go downtown to the walking bridge I am approached by someone armed with evangelism pamphlets, ready to convert my sin filled soul. Usually I try to avoid them at all costs.

Ducking behind whatever large object I can find. I hiss, "Don't make eye contact!" to whomever happens to be walking with me, and hope for the best.

It never works.

Those people are not easy to avoid or intimidate. They are on a mission.

If someone were to ask ME on the walking bridge by myself, show some Christian reading material into my hands and tell me to walk up to complete strangers and ask them personal questions like who they believe they are saved.

I would die. I would die of embarrassment and probably not approach one person. I would not be very good at spreading the gospel on the walking bridge because I would most likely park myself on a bench and count the minutes until my shift was over.

It's not that I don't take a few risks. I like to think of myself as daring. I'm fun, adventuresome.

But I don't take risks like THAT. And I should. One of these days I'm going to have to make a stand for what I believe.

You can jump out of airplanes, swim around underwater with a tank of air strapped to your back, or (gasp!) ask someone out on a date. Yeah, that's sort of risky. You could land on a tree, run out of air, or the object of your desire could say,

"No, sorry, you grow me out!"

But can you tell people about God? Now THAT is a risk. A hard-core one. My opinion of the "walking bridge converter people" (for lack of the correct terms) has changed. I think that I admire them. I think I should be more like them.

I think that I should learn to take risks.

Harmony

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DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

A night at the Tivoli

by Jonathan Fetterick
Accent Staff Writer

The date started with a vample phone call and a simple request. I asked, May I take you to the symphony this evening? before I held my breath. Luckily I felt a lot better about breathing when I said, Then I will see you at 7:15? I am not usually a last minute sort of guy, But this date was different. It was not that I suddenly wanted to go to the symphony and hear the William Tell Overture, New Mornning for the World, and Beethoven's Third Symphony.

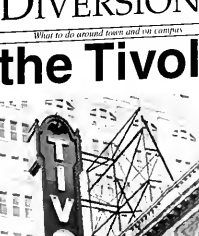
Instead, I was impressed that I needed to go to the symphony.

After running into Matt on the back of the couch, showering with the other date-gang guys, and slapping on after-shave, my lovely date and I drove to downtown Chattanooga. We got our tickets from a very nice lady for the minimal price of four dollars each and walked past the security guard at the legal stairs. I was surprised that with all of the empty seats around us ours were right next to another young couple. Being a talkative guy, I decided to interrogate these young unsuspecting victims. It turns out that they were at the symphony fulfilling his class assignment. I asked more questions and found out that they where new in the area, she had an Adventist background, and they were looking for a church

I listened to the William Tell Overture being played, but didn't hear much of it. The voice of desire overpowered it, still and small in comparison to the sound of the symphony, but I have noticed that it commands more force then even the William Tell Overture.

The next piece was called New Mornnng for the World which included readings from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The powerful percussion drove home in my mind that we where sitting next to this couple for a reason

During intermission, I borrowed a pen from the security guard and went with my date to talk to our new friends. We all returned to our seats to listen to the final piece which was Beethoven's Third Symphony. When the last note had been played and the clapping had died down I asked our new friends the simple question and held my breath. Can I get your name and number? She said, Maybe God feels the same way. He just wants to stay in touch



Jyll Taylor

The Tivoli, named after the historical park in Copenhagen, Denmark, is home to the Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Association.

The 'kreme' of the crop

by Rachel Horges
Staff Writer

When you think of the restaurant title, Krème House most of you may think of soups, desserts, hot drinks, or maybe 'Ice Kreme.'

Well, that's what I thought until I took a trip over to the Krème House.

The small, cozy, 50's-style diner is located on Lee Highway across the street from McDonalds and the Samaritan Center. The restaurant has a comfortable setting and a very busy atmosphere during business hours.

The service was fast and friendly and the menu had a variety of selections and entrees to choose from. The price for sandwiches range between $2.00-$5.00, and they come in ham, turkey, cheese, fish, roast beef and more. Lunch choices cost between $5.00-$10.00. Salads cost between $2.00-$6.00. Desserts can cost up to $3.00 and beverages are $2.00 or less.

beyond
THE CAFETERIA

your guide to dining out in the Chattanooga area

THE NAME: Kreme House
THE LOCATION:
9220 Lee Highway
THE HOURS:
Monday-Friday
10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday
7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
THE TAB: $2.00-$10.00
THE STYLE: Casual
THE PHONE: 238-4141
CHIMES CHOICE: Vegetable plate, coleslaw

On the lunch menu each entree comes with a choice of 3 vegetables. Some of the vegetables that they serve are carrots, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, coleslaw, green beans, pinto beans, fried okra and more.

The food has a southern home-cooked taste to every dish. I enjoyed a tossed salad, carrots, coleslaw, and cornbread for an entree. For those of you who like to eat at a 50's style diner-esque, or home-cooked southern meals, stop by the Krème House.

I have to warn many of you though, that their cornbread is a little dry, and their hamburgers may sometimes be unripe, but the rest of the service is pretty good. Krème House is open from Monday-Friday 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. You may reach them at (423) 238-4141

Ice skating in Chattanooga

by Lateran Denham
Staff Writer

When most people think about ice skating, a certain scene appears in their heads. The snow is falling outside, and people are bundled up to keep warm. A fire has been lit inside, and there are kids from age 3 to age 83 on the ice. Some people have cashmere tied on so that the falls will not hurt as much. Music is playing in the background, and Christmas lights are strung up all over the place.

Chattanooga has done the best they know how to recreate this scene. They have been both successful and unsuccessful.

There are two ice skating rinks in Chattanooga. One is outdoors, and the other is indoors, both which have some advantages and some disadvantages.

The indoor rink is located inside the Eastgate Towne Center and is open all year round. The rink is about 15 feet wide, and about 50 feet long. Unfortunately, the ice was not in pristine condition, and a zamboni had not been used since the rink opened that morning. The oldest child on the rink was maybe 14 years old. The parents were either walking around doing some shopping or sitting on the small waiting area just outside the rink. I would suggest this rink for people with children. While I was there, I saw only one couple step out onto the ice.

However, the indoor rink has some advantages. The price is a mere $4 for 3 hours. Ice skating skates are also available.

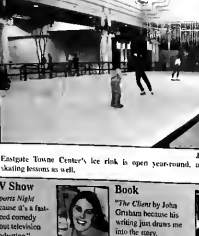
The other rink is outside. It is located in the Cricket Pavilion beside the Max Finley Stadium.

This rink is larger than the rink at Eastgate Towne Center. There are various ages that visit this rink. They even have people on the ice that teach the customers how to skate if they are having problems.

Since the rink is outside, it is not open yearround. Unfortunately, it was not cold enough this year to open the rink.

This rink is not too far from downtown where there are plenty of places that sell coffee, hot chocolate, and pastries.

If I had to choose between the indoor rink, I would definitely choose the one that is outside. However, the indoor rink would probably be a good alternative choice especially as it is open this winter. Normal opening minutes are 855-5520 and it is open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1-6 p.m. on Sundays.



Jyll Taylor

Eastgate Towne Center's ice rink is open year-round, and offers skating lessons as well.

Ask SHOLLY

Need advice? Real answers for real ques

Dear Sholly,
My friend made good in school but recently acquired a new group of friends who are into clubbing, drinking, and smoking. I don't even know my friend anymore because her language and dress is so different. She drinks and said that she has tried drugs but is not addicted. She seems to be against all the things that we believe in and rarely attends church. I really do love her and would like to have her back the way she was. I am struggling with how to approach her while not putting her down for what she is doing. I would appreciate any suggestions.
Friend on hold

Dear Friend on hold,
As we mature our interests change and sometimes that pulls friendships apart. Your friend may be going through a difficult stage in her life, trying to find out who she is and what she may want to be in the future. It appears that she may have chosen the wrong group of people to accomplish this. Y need to be patient, suppor tactful in dealing with your friend so you may want to m your youth pastor, who may to give you some spiritual de In the meanwhile, get mor on drug and alcohol abuse your local library and find s pages of your telephone bo you will better know how to someone who is beginning drugs and alcohol. Be there when she needs you and keep

Sholly

Need advice? Se Sholly any questio you might have. Mail your letters to scarlett@southern.ed

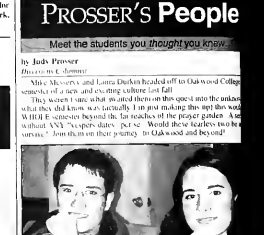
PROSSER'S People

Meet the students you *thought* you know

by Judy Prosser
Diversions Columnist

Mike Mowery and Laura Durkin headed off to Oakwood College's campus of quiet and evening culture last fall.

They weren't sure what to expect them on the quiet into the unknown what they did know was tactically. I'm just making this up: this would WHERE someone beyond the far reaches of the prayer garden. A se without XXX "X-spers dates" per se. Would these fearless two be a success? Join them on their journey to Oakwood and beyond!



Judy

Laura Durkin is a sophomore. She would like to go to a drama and direct. She would like to direct Winona Ryder.

Mike Mowery is a theology major. He would like to be a p maybe in the North West after graduating. He is originally Palmer, Alaska, it town a little smaller than Collegedale (but still t the largest town in Alaska).

Hits and misses

Laura: When I first heard about the DEEP program, I thought pretty cool but I didn't have an immediate desire to go. I either I really feel led to go or I don't. I just felt that it was a great opp to learn more and break some of those racial barriers.

Mike: Since I'm going to be a pastor, and my church is all mo I have an interest in learning about it. I can't learn about diversity. I don my ignorance and unfounded bias to hinder my ministry.

What did you miss about Southern?

Laura: I missed my friends a lot. I also missed the organizat Southern has compared to Oakwood.

Mike: The environmental side of the music—it is something grown up with.

What was the best of Oakwood?

Laura: "The friendliness levels. If you were to walk along the side of Oakwood, you would be looked in the eye, greeted and often by strangers. At Southern, you either have to be lucky to get any eye contact, be spoken to or have physical contact.

Mike: The level of casual interaction between people."

What was your favorite part of Oakwood?

Laura: I thought, It is hotter than blue blazes here"—I was not prepared. I didn't know a soul with the exception of Amberly and D was excited though, about meeting a whole new school and culture. I did not want to get things settled and dive on in.

Mike: My first reaction when I saw the dorm was "Prison!" The bars on the gates and a courtyard in the middle of the dorm

What meal did you miss from Southern?

Laura: "That one meal called 'nothing because the food at Oakwood sucks!' (Don't ever complain my fellow Oakwoodites!)

Mike: The spinach pizzas.

How are you different?

Laura: "I gained a lot of insight from my roommate. I have appreciation for gospel music and I fell in love with the worship at all the services. my biggest accomplishment was overcoming fear. being the one to stick out, being different, being by myself with friends in a comfortable or uncomfortable situation

Mike: I am a lot more relaxed in my relationships with people affected more by the individual people and the groups I was around than the black culture itself. I learned a lot of things from the other people. The uniqueness of Oakwood is not that it is a historically school but its level of Christianity and the individual students and there. Students are not required to go to Assembly but eighty-five to percent do. That says a lot. There is also an emphasis on learning Oakwood. I would like to bring that back to Southern

myDIVERSIONS

Accent staff members share their favorite things

TV Show
"Sports Night
because it's a fast-paced comedy about television production"
Hans Olson
Editor

Book
"The Client by John Grisham because his writing just draws me into the story.
Cady Van Dolson
Managing Editor

CD
"Songs by Rich Mullins because it contains simplistic but deep lyrics about the Man he loved.
Daniel Olson
News Editor

Movie
"The Great Race because it's a great classic movie and a spoof on stuff
Jyll Taylor
Photo Editor

FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and tellerom

Going bananas for missions

by Ginger
Accent Voices Columnist

Happy day in the jungle of Guyana, America. Manny Asadley and I went to ome bananas. The grounds manager ght he'd help carry them back from certain in the jungle behind the college ng and energetic (happy to be free from morning chores), we linked and linked arm-in-arm the blazing equatorial rays of the est of the mountainous trail, we hiked e forth five minutes later we found our . Making a long pole from a tree and no giant clusters of bananas to it with ange friendly peels of bark from a certain y past, we headed the load onto our ders and began the tiredsome s wandering I chained under the pain of these ses crushing my shoulder. I thought, "I ow why the Israelite were complained ferencing the promised land if the fruit ds here?" Trying to keep a smile while my back and forth under the weight of ole, I thought, "Is this being a missionary, hung killed by a load of bananas in the e?"

ence that moment I have re-evaluated my ption of a missionary.

ar do we normally think of when we the term missionary?" Someone who s a very famous place to perform miracles, preach in foreign languages and heal the sick. Someone who has a thorough knowledge of all the fundamental beliefs, the three angels' messages, and how to convert people. from all the major non-Christian religions. Or maybe someone who has sold all his belongings, said goodbye to all his relatives in the first world, and worked and died as a martyr while preaching in heathen aborigines. Ooh, a heroine hyperbole! Maybe. Nevertheless, I bet most of us have at least the vague impression that a missionary does things we cannot do. WRONG!

After only a few months of being a missionary, I doubt I will ever reach any of those ideals. Being a missionary is not what you know, or even where you go; it is Who and how you have head again 1 Cor 13:1-3). You can be a missionary by doing little acts of unselfish service for others. Whether carrying bananas through the jungle, giving someone a ride to work, preaching a sermon, or helping someone study, the pure motive sanctifies the act.

As the morning mist rests on Guyana's majestic mountains, your love for God will be cooling refreshment to others, even in the midst of sacrifice. The world is starving for missionaries to carry the bananas of salvation to them. God bears their hunger pains and asks, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for Us?" (Isaiah 6:8)

WEEKEND SPEAKERS SCHEDULE

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Testimony of Jesus"

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d's Prayer"

Ladd Springs
11:30
Jerry Arnold
"Tradition"

McDonald Road
9:00/11.30
Jason Foster
"Find Your Mission"

Ooltewah
8:55
Lee Van Dolson
"Why Didn't You Tell Us?"
11:25
Russell Burrill
"How to Grow a Health Church"

Standifer Gap
11:00
Jerry Johns
"God's Marvelous Grace"

Village Chapel
10:00
Walt Williams
"Is That an Open Door I See?"

o spiritual gaps at tandifer Gap church service

Michael Campbell
Southern Editor

never forget my freshman year when a couple of my friends and myself visited four ch services in the morning. With so many worship choices to choose from we were in so d a hurry that we almost moved one of the best choices right from the start. We walked for fifteen minutes before anyone had a chance to welcome us. So I won't back recently to that the church is really like I found myself surprised at what I found.

ft at home right away. And even though I walked in during the middle of Sabbath School was someone who welcomed me. It was small enough that everyone seemed to know each in the church. In fact, there were probably around 100-150 people there. I found the ser- very meaningful. The sermon by the pastor was both relevant and spiritual. The overall notice left like a trip home to the church in which I grew up.

ayle looking for a medium size, traditional worship option, the Standifer Gap Church is of the best kept secrets for students who don't want to go more than ten minutes away.

Say 'guten morgen' to German Sabbath School

by Heidi Olson
Downtown Editor

A Sabbath school goer may hear strange words, such as "Guten Morgan," echoing through the halls of Collegedale Academy on Saturday mornings. No, Collegedale Academy is not experimenting with speaking in tongues, instead, Dr. Helmut Ott, head of the modern language department at Southern, is regain a German Sabbath school class in the choir room of Collegedale Academy. This weekend I had the opportunity to visit this unique class.

Upon my arrival at German Sabbath school, Dr. Ott warmly greeted me and immediately made me feel welcome by offering me a German copy of the Bible text to be discussed. The other Sabbath school members helped me find a seat. Sabbath school began promptly with a German sing-service which gave me the opportunity to learn some new songs.

Then Dr. Ott led a lively discussion of John 1. This week the Sabbath school began its study of John, which the group will continue to go through the rest of the semester. For the difficult passages or if the discussion became too technical, Dr. Ott would translate the German into English. The discussion became quite indepth discussing the symbolism of dark and light in the passage. Although I'm not a non-German speaker the discussion would be hard to follow, those with even a rudimentary knowledge of German, with the added help of Dr. Ott's translations, can understand the class.

Finally the Sabbath school closed with a German song followed by a prayer. Many members lingered after the Sabbath school for further discussion of the text or god to visit. Everyone was extremely friendly.

For a spiritual blessing and intellectual discussion, German Sabbath school is definitely one of the best classes I've attended on campus. If you are interested in attending, the next time it meets is Feb 5 and every two weeks after that. The class starts at 10:15 a.m. and goes to 11:15 a.m. If you are interested in a rich spiritual blessing, enjoy warm fellowship and speaking in a foreign language. I highly recommend going to German Sabbath school.

Unfailing love: is it for real?

by Gabriel Ruiz
Faith and Values Columnist

As soon as Christmas is done, Valentine's day decorations begin filling shelves and displays at stores. Valentine's day is the holiday of love. From a time of embracing notes, chocolates, stuffed animals, and flower bouquets - all ways of expressing unfailing love. All may still make the ultimate in everlasting love and portray the words "till death do us part." Unfortunately, it does not always work that way, does it?

Take Hollywood for example. She got married around the age of 20 to a very handsome and attractive guy. A charming, outgoing fellow, he vowed to love her till death did them part. For the first couple of years he seemed to do just that. They were both very involved in church and their marriage gave no signs of trouble. Then one day he said he did not love her anymore, not by his words but by his actions. Her beloved husband that had sworn to love her till death did them part found someone else to give his everlasting love to.

Paul also promised unfailing love to Josephine. Apparently he changed his mind, for only a year and a half into their marriage he surprised her by telling her that he did not love her. Josephine was literally paralyzed with fear. What if her parents were to divide the same? A parent would do something like that now, would he?

In the early part of 1900 a new story swept through the nation. These believe TV cameras a woman in her early twenties actually employed America to help her find her two young sons. The face of the suffering Susan would come to haunt us once more a few weeks later. A fisherman on North Carolina, accidentally stumbled upon a submerged car containing the bodies of the two young boys. That same mother had driven the car with the children in it into the river to appease her own boyfriend. Even the unfailing love of a mother will sometimes fail.

The Valentine season is a time of joy and a romantic cloud nine for many. For others it is a time of pain and longing. It is a time to remember those that promised unfailing love, but failed at the first sign of trouble. There is a lonely unfailing love.

One in every five Psalms speaks to us of God's unfailing love for us. Psalms 36:7 vividly cites example. "How precious is your unfailing love!" (NIV) This love was shown at Calvary, where Satan attempted to cause Unfailing Love to fail.

God's Unfailing Love was put on, beaten, mocked, defiled, and finally nailed to a cross between two criminals. The whole time the enemy of souls would whisper in His ear the word "fail." Finally, when Jesus cried, "It is finished," and died, Satan thought that at last Unfailing Love had failed. Not even a cold-sided tomb could hold God's Unfailing love. On the third day He came forth triumphant.

No one understood Unfailing Love better than the apostle Paul. "For I am convinced that neither demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 8:38-39, NIV). How is that for unfailing love?

Becker's string-accompanied 'Love' is not high-strung

town staff and wire reports

Margaret Becker is a mixture of opposites in her latest album *What Kind of Love*. It offers a combination of jazzy guitar textures and tender string selections. She is a fan of vintage guitar gear, yet embraces cutting-edge studio technology, and her voice pours out words of faith in an album that's uplifting but mirrors the fact that this new album is more than opposites. We're talking about lesson here.

"I wanted to bring a lot of the elements from *Falling Forward* that you were different and marry them with some of the elements I've enjoyed over the years in albums like *Soul and Grace* that have more of a pop feel," she says, speaking in a clear voice that leaves no doubt she's excited about the creative process. "I wanted to find a balance between what's pleasing about pop and what's interesting about more alternative sounding music."

Coming all this is the fact that Becker is the type of artist who endears herself to her fans and her peers. On her Web site (www.margaretbecker.com) she posts letters to fill fans at on her life's journey. Her lyrics, which she cites as her artistic loves, are poetic and revealing.

To win her fans and pop critics together, Becker and producer Todd Tjornhom embarked on a search for an appropriate thread. They landed upon the idea of using strings as a common theme, but they remained vigilant about retaining musical clichés.

"Some are retro. Some are left of center. But it's definitely not symphonic," Becker says of how she and Tjornhom arranged the strings. She used a Mellotron, we used real live string sections, we used sampled strings off old albums in the '60s—sexy, very hand-bowed images of all types of strings arranged with different goals."

Indeed, rather than obvious, the string arrangements on What Kind of Love are more unpretentious, adding colors that act as a cautious counterpoint to the message.

On "I Won't Be Persuaded," for example, Becker sings of pain and being "lost in the land of questioning." With its theme of spiritual hardship, it's a song that's unsettling sung.

But in this sense the strings are actually used to lighten (the mood). They're definitely used in a different context."

But the creative process went beyond equipment and musical technique. Becker, ultimately, considers herself a communicator. My strength is lyrical," she says—and the lyrical theme of *When Kind of Love* falls squarely on the concept of longsuffering.

"It's about long-suffering, but it's a positive, poppy, musical album," she explains. "It's a neat marriage that I think is completely representative of my faith. Even in the worst of times, we recognize that there's something beautiful being formed. You have a song like 'I Won't Be Persuaded' that's about not understanding intense suffering, but like Job said, 'Though He slay me, yet will I hope in Him.' The entanglement is back, goes. That really is such a precious moment. You can only say that empowered by a spiritual strength."

Ultimately, then, Becker sees the marriage of diverse elements as a way to communicate steadfastness and peace in the midst of trials. "It's," she says, "what art can do."

"Art, when it's done correctly, takes us to another place and lifts us to something higher, period," Becker says. "You have to start with something that's excellent, inspired. It should take us away from ourselves and remind us of something that is bigger than us. So art in itself is ministry. It makes us forget about ourselves."

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HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

said it

What do you sleep with?

"My baby blanket."

—Avionne Frye
Sophomore

"Since it's cold . . . covers and a pillow."

—Todd Henderson
Freshman

"My teddy bear, Bob."

—Holly Pomlanowski
Freshman

"A BIG stuffed doggie!"

—Tressa Carmichael
Sophomore

"A stuffed dolphin."

—Cherlasa Bottlecill
Senior

"A stuffed red dog with an "M" on his chest. I've had him since I was three!"

—David Dickerson
Senior

"My teddy bear."

—Ane Gomez
Sophomore

"My pet rattlesnake."

—Laura Durkin
Sophomore

"My blankie that my mommy gave me when I was born."

—Shelly Scarlett
Sophomore

I do . . . eventually

by Kate & Jaclyn
Humor Columnists

At least this past week, Jaclyn was confronted with some very harsh accusations by a boy (We don't want to mention any names, but his initials are Philip Skrotz).

See, he's got this theory (which is apparently shared by many males and wildly applauded by theology majors) that all women just want to get married. According to him, they want the white dress, the guests, the cake, the car, the whole darn thing—and they don't really care about the person-ly fidgeting follow waiting at the end of the aisle.

Well, Philip, that's not entirely true.

Of course we want the wedding! What feminine female (no, that is not redundant) doesn't thrill at the idea of planning an extravagant event entirely the way she wants it, and at a price that no one can really afford?

And why wouldn't she? Since childhood we've been introduced to the excitement of weddings. We created them for Barbie and Ken ("Kate, remember when Grandpa could be coerced into pretending to be the preacher?" "Nope. I never actually had a real person perform the ceremony." "Oh, Katie! You were so missing out!" "Well, I did have Barbie wear a long toilet paper train!" "What a fantastic idea!" After we get done writing this, let's go play—" "Um . . . Rock." "Right.") And She-Ra had He-Man. And Strawberry Shortcake was so in love with Huckleberry Pie.

And we're positive there was something going on with Duke and Scarlett. After the G.I. Joes got done whapping up on Cobra, they probably got married and moved to Chicago. And we're sure it was a huge wedding. The whole time Scarlett was blasting her machine gun at the Cobra Commander, she was probably daydreaming about the 21-gun salute at her upcoming wedding reception.

You see, Phil, we women have been blessed with extremely active imaginations and a great capacity to create beauty—and honestly, yes, a bit of that creativity gets funneled into wedding plans. And yes, that sometimes (well, often) happens way before we actually get the ring (Did we say ring? How silly of us. We meant watch. Our apologies, Dr. Bietz.) But it's so much fun!

Don't guys ever get excited about the wedding? Don't they ever dream (or at least think) about how they're going to pop the question? Who's going to be the best man? Do they want to wear cumberbunds or vests? Don't guys care?

We were horribly curious to have answers to these questions, so we asked a man (well, Kate's newlyjobbed brother Buzzz*) and his fiancé wife (Princess Power**) about the excitement of their recent/to-be wedding. Princess Power was excited "about everything!" Especially the things she got to wear under her dress. "It was big and poofy, and I got to dance around and take pictures in it!"

Buzzz just wanted to cry in front of everyone two have the videotape to prove it) and skip to the honeymoon (he'd always wanted to go to Sarasota). How stereotypically typical.

This interview was terribly unsatisfying—guys really don't care ("Umm, Katie" It could have something to do with the fact that we interviewed your brother "That's a good point, Jaclyn! A very good point.")

And while we're chatting on this subject, we'd like to make it clear that just because we attend SAU doesn't mean we're caught up in getting married all the time. Generally speaking, we don't actually start planning until we have a pretty good idea that we're going to need to.

And when we do start planning—yes, it's because it's fun. But more than that, it's because we want that special guy that just spent 6 months' salary on our "watches" to feel that it was worth every penny.

Okay, bottom line

We care a lot about the wedding. We love to pour through bridal magazines and buy fake diamonds to sport when we go try on wedding dresses on lazy Friday afternoons. We get excited about who we're going to ask to be our bride-maids and what they're going to be wearing and what flowers everyone will carry. And we love daydreaming about the man we get to grow old with.

Did you hear that, Phil?! We're not going to speak for all females—everywhere because, well, we know we'd be lying.

But we want you to know that there are those of us out there who are looking forward to doing brothers laundry. We're excited about packing sack lunches and burning breakfasts.*** We're anticipating family vacations and romantic anniversary dinners. We can't wait to celebrate our 50th birthdays with the men who breathed through Lamaze with us. We want to sit with him in an old wooden rocker and spy Easter while we watch the sun go down. We aren't disillusioned enough to believe that married life will be perfect, but we so want it anyway.

Yes, we're looking forward to the wedding day, but we want to love the man for ever. 'Til death do us part.

*He picked his own name
**Shs did, too
***Okay, Kate will be burning breakfasts. But I can clean!"

Top 10

signs he won't ask you out again

by
Richard Stephenson and Reggie Thomas

10. No matter when you call him, his roommate swears he's just left for class.

9. Instead of kissing you goodnight, he asks if you know any other girls that are more his type.

8. While looking for seats at the restaurant, he asks if it's okay to sit with 39 of his closest friends.

7. When the waiter comes for the order, he only asks for water to go.

6. He circles other girl's pictures in the Joker as you attempt conversation.

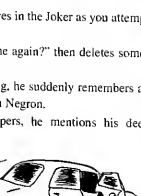
5. He asks, "What's your name again?" then deletes something from his PalmPilot.

4. Partway through the evening, he suddenly remembers an appointment he has with Dean Negron.

3. When you bring up Vespers, he mentions his deep Catholic roots.

2. When you ask what he's doing next weekend, he mumbles something about a field trip with his cross-stitch class.

1. He pushes you out of his car at Four Corners, and the vehicle never actually comes to a complete stop.



Who would you nominate for person of the century?

said

"My dad."

—Lisa Kaplan
Sophomore

"Gordon Bietz."

—Norman M

"Elvis Presley."

—Glenn Aguirre
Senior

"Dwight Eisenhower."

—Bri

"Vanilla Ice."

—Brad Morris
Senior

"Brad Morris."

—Jade
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"Bob Barker."

—Chris Louis
Junior

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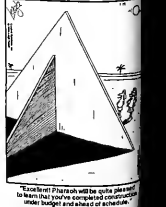

"Excellent! Pharaoh will be quite pleased to learn that you've completed construction under budget and ahead of schedule."

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Courses offered online

Southern makes courses available online through new distance learning program

by Jason Arnold
News Reporter

Southern is working on designing their distance learning program for students who cannot make it to the campus. The classes at Southern are currently in the experimental stage, there are four online classes available and they can be accessed through the McKee Library webpage, or directly at http://virtual.campus.southern.edu

Distance learning is designed to be very flexible, and working adults account for the most of the enrollment.

"Distance learning works beautifully for the older student," said George Babcock vice president of academic administration. Babcock said that younger students do better in a typical college setting.

"The big draw for distance learning will be initially the MBA program," Babcock said.

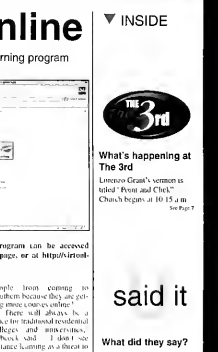
The goal of the university is to make it possible to take the entire master's program online. Two of the five available classes are graduate courses offered through the school of business and management. The online business classes are Management in a Changing World taught by Don Van Ornum, dean of the school of business and management and Organizational Behavior, taught by Josef Ghosen business professor.

The school of education and psychology offers the other three undergraduate courses. Technologies in Education Psychological Foundations of Education and Introduction to Psychology are taught by Jon Green, education and psychology professor.

The overall plan for Southern's distance learning program is to put more undergraduate courses on the web, but there are no plans to put entire undergraduate degrees online.

Tuition for the program is currently the same as on campus tuition. Prices for online classes may increase if the enrollment rises and there is a need for more technology.

Working adults are not the only people taking classes online. Jon Zier director of records and advisement said students from Ross Memorial Academy, Highland Academy and Indiana Academy are currently taking Introduction to Psychology through Southern's virtual campus.



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Some students on campus are skeptical about the idea.

"It's hard for me to imagine taking online classes," said Rob Irick, sophomore journalism major.

Chris Wheeler junior theology major said "I don't agree with it because there is no personal interaction with the teacher, and it's not the same."

Opinions remains about distance learning will it keep people from coming to Southern because they are getting more courses online?

There will always be a place for traditional residential colleges and universities, Babcock said. I don't see distance learning as a threat or a regular college program, but as an enlargement to the people it serve."

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said it

What did they say?

What would students change about Southern and what would Pierre Scott would do on a snow day?

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ot just video tapes

ral departments take on task to replace Instructional Media

erly Young
ior News Editor

ost two semester students ecially no longer run to the first floor of Brock ng during audio/visual mational Media (IM) is ne, and now Campus the McKee Library, the ndale Church, and asion Services (ISS), ll students

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s rather confusing kind the alphabet soup," said Watts director of ss Safety.

mpus Safety now runs A system for campus reading announcements place in Hyer PE.

They also take care of lighting and make audio ings of events on campus said Watts.

sermons can be recorded on request, Campus does not record them

one requested a record- he would make it and place the master in your hand," Asam said. "We do no duplicating"

Although "The Hill" takes place in the gym, Campus Safety does not run sound for that service.

Campus Safety electronics technician Doug Walter and former IM electronic technician Russell Cook, both work for Campus Safety in this area.

The department also employs students who run sound systems around campus.

The McKee Library now houses the university's video collection in its second floor office, said Frank De Monmon, media librarian and former director of IM. De Monmon is now responsible for interlibrary loans, electronic reserves and copyright issues in his new position.

The Collegedale Church now runs its own PA system. The church took on the responsibility because it had no other choice, since IM was closing, said Will Jedamski, Collegedale Church administrator. However, the church had contemplated taking on this job before.

"We were exploring ways to do it," Jedamski said. We had not gotten the results we wanted."

In the past Southern and the Collegedale Church had a shared service agreement, Jedamski said. The church allowed the university to use its facility for convocation and vespers free of charge since IM ran the PA system. Now that the church is running the PA system the agreement no longer applies. The Collegedale Church and Southern are currently negotiating to determine whether the church should bill Southern or find another service the university could provide for the church, Jedamski said.

No staff probably due this way for several months, see how it goes, and then settle on a mode of operation," Jedamski said.

IS now provides several services formerly handled by IM. IS now delivers audio/visual equipment to classrooms and sends machines out for repairs when needed, said Henry Hicks executive director of IS. The department now videotapes class presentations.

Connen Jacks sound security for IM now works for IS at the help desk.

"I'm learning as I go," Jacks said. We're in transition."

When the classroom is close IM best surfaced some speculated that Di Monmon would work for IS, while Jacks would work in the library. The opposite took place. Changing this tentative arrangement was

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Student workers muse the last of the instructional media equipment in its new location outside of information services.

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Collegedale Church ted two new pastors Pastoral team pastoral position will the current Talkback ife Chaplain with a full-time pastor The will target young in the community not ge Southern. At this area SDA church has ce to provide a sucforward ministry to is age group.

ding a recent ort article by Brad Wright, "a full-time, time-paid pastor of adults would direct our ized ministry to community young adults. Specific nities would include ing the 3rd, building church-based collegiate Schools, sponsoring ips Advent ministry CC campus, and coordinating ... social events, service projects, and outreach activities to this critical age group."

This position will not replace Ken Rogers as campus chaplain.

Wright added that "a part-time, full-time combination chaplain would coordinate ministries to search out the home-bound. While many young organizations already serve the needs of our seniors, I am convinced that a great deal more could be developed."

Twenty-six people have been nominated for the young adult pastoral position. The conference personnel team will be working with the Collegedale pastors beginning next week. They will ask the nominees wishing to be considered to submit resumes.

The Collegedale pastors and the conference committee will decide on a candidate. Names can still be submitted to the church office.

Redmer to replace Gilbert as Symphony Orchestra Conductor

by Angeline Ram
News Reporter

Redmer to replace Gilbert as Symphony Orchestra Conductor

Laune K. Redmer, currently a music professor at Columbia Union College, will succeed Otto Gilbert as Symphony Orchestra Conductor next year.

"I am looking forward to working together with the faculty, administrators, students and the community, as a continue the fine tradition that Otto Gilbert has established with the Southern symphony orchestra," Redmer said.

George Babcock, vice president of academic administration is delighted that Redmer has accepted the position as symphony conductor. He feels that she is capable of advancing and maintaining the high level of music that Gilbert provided in his 33 years as symphony conductor.

"I am very pleased to find someone with such experience to introduce," Babcock said.

The administration created a search committee to conduct a worldwide search for a qualified conductor. Several qualified and talented candidates were interviewed, but Babcock said that Redmer was the outstanding candidate.

David Bradshaw, chairman of the special search committee, feels Redmer is well qualified.

We are looking forward to Laune's enthusiastic leadership of the symphony," Bradshaw said. "She has great plans to continue the reputation that has been established," Bradshaw said.

Redmer has extensive experience in the field of music. She began playing the violin at age 6 and joined an orchestra at age 11. She has an undergraduate degree in music and two master's degrees from the New England Conservatory in violin performance and conducting. She has been involved in many concert tours and has been a soloist for the New England Conservatory Phil Harmonica.

James Hanson, interim dean of the school of music, feels that Redmer has a good musical background and believes her strong personality will demand excellence from the symphony.

Gilbert did not comment on his replacement.

Redmer is well suited for this position, and her energy has not gone unnoticed. John Penner, assistant professor of the school of music, has known Redmer since high school.

"Laune has tremendous energy and vitality," Penner said. Penner describes Redmer as being practical and always strong for the highest goals attainable. Penner believes Redmer's energy and passion for music will enable the students to achieve her goals of excellence.

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Heard through the grapevine

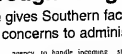
The Grapevine gives Southern faculty and staff a way to voice concerns to administration

by David Warden
Staff Writer

The Grapevine Line is now a medium that allows Southern faculty and staff to voice their concerns, get questions answered and submit ideas. The university implemented the new internal network to encourage Southern employees to make suggestions for improvement, provide a safe method of communication to administrators, minimize campus rumors, facilitate change through ideas and give administrators an opportunity to respond in concerns.

"[We were] trying to find a device that employees could use to call and feel comfortable," said Vivian Sauder, vice president for marketing and enrollment services. "This administration is keen on getting feedback."

The university has hired the Monah Group, an outside agency, to handle incoming calls. The agency transcribes and removes any identifying information and subsequently forwards the message to the university's President's Cabinet.



we heard you through the grapevine

Respondents can leave specific detailed messages and contact information and can receive a direct response from the Monah Group.

Joylynn Michaels, administrative assistant to the president, said the new Grapevine Line is a great opportunity for staff and employees to get their suggestions in to the administration.

Students who have ideas, suggestions or complaints can always drop by the C.A.R.E. office, said Sherrie Norton, office manager. Norton also said that students can utilize the "Soy What" boxes posted around the campus to voice their concerns.

One underrated source for students is the student forum on Southern's Web site. According to Southern's public relations office, the forum was designed to help students get the answers they are looking for, but it has never had a question addressed to it.

As a whole, www2.southern.edu/php/phorum/student is checked periodically by Administrators and Recruitment personnel.

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a mutual decision for Hicks and Peg Bennett, the library science director, Hicks said.

"[IS] needed an organized secretarial person, and [McKee Library] needed someone more technical to manage the media library," Hicks said.

The Accent previously reported that a new department called Educational Technology Services (ETS) would take IM's place. ETS is actually a subdepartment of IS, said George Babcock, vice president of academic administration. ETS promotes distance learning and internet use in the classroom, Hicks said.

This transition did not occur without its share of glitches, which interfered with some teachers' lesson plans.

"We had some rough spots getting started," said Volker Hennung, professor and interim chair of the journalism and communication department. "We had several instances at the beginning when equipment was delivered late or not delivered at all, but within the last week we have not had any problems."

The social work and family studies department attended to having had problems, but department chair Ed Lumb chose not to comment.

Some departments did not experience difficulty in the transition

"The people who have been responsible have done a good job," said English department chair Wilma McClarty. "What I have needed so far has been taken care of."

The school of religion has not had to deal with problems due to the switch, said Jack Blanco, dean of the school of religion.

"I can't speak for all the faculty, but I called them and the equipment was delivered," Blanco said.

Some departments have not had to rely on IS for equipment because they already have the equipment they need within the department.

This is the case with the school of education and psychology, said Alberto dos Santos, dean of the school of education and psychology.

The history department has also weathered the changes well. The department has not had to use IS for equipment delivery at all, said Ben McArthur, history department chair.

"We had a whole new audiovisual system installed in our main classroom, so we can carry ourselves in terms of that," McArthur said.

The university plans for each department on campus to eventually have enough equipment to support themselves in this way, Babcock said. He projects that this will be accomplished within the next 2 years.

Distributing IM's responsibilities among other departments has been no simple task. Efficiency was one of the university's primary objectives in closing IM.

"We were hoping we could find a more efficient way of doing things," Babcock said. "[Saving money] was also part of the reason because [IM] was a very heavy cost-center."

However, some do not think the decision to close IM benefits Southern financially.

"I don't see any way that there's any savings at all," Di Memmo said.

Babcock thinks it is too early to have saved money yet since the university chose not to reduce personnel, but he expects to see financial results within a year

Students headed to Colorado for Spring break

by Becky Jarnes
News Reporter

Spending time on the slopes is a passion for many students. They are thrilled to face a double black diamond slope with large moguls and soft powder. The lover of the sport feels the urge to see the world from a higher view and feel the freedom humans were meant to feel. Did somebody say Winter Park?

Phil Garrett, chair of the physical education department, is organizing a ski trip to Winter Park, a ski slope in the white-topped mountains of Colorado. From March 4-12, students from Southern will be given lessons, freestyle jumpers, and hot tub utters.

The $640 package includes transportation, ski or snowboard rentals, a five-day lift ticket, and six nights accommodation.

"Students need to take advantage of this deal...the condos are in a great location, and Winter Park always has fresh snow," Garrett said. The students will receive a one-hour physical education credit for going on the trip.

Nathan Blumm, a senior wellness management major, does not want to overlook the deal.

"What's better than Winter Park in the day and the hot tub at night?" Humm asked. A snow-loving student could ask for little more than spring break in the mountains with friends on the slope?

Journalism department grows with two new majors

by Deanna Davis
News Reporter

The journalism and communications department has added two new majors to the roster for the Fall '00 semester.Intercultural Communications and Web Publishing

"Intercultural Communications is for students interested in working in a culturally diverse area, as well as internationally," said Volker Hennung, interim journalism department chair.

A bachelor of arts in Intercultural Communications requires a minor in a foreign language.

"It would be helpful to go to school abroad, like France or Spain, to gain experience," Hennung said.

John Keyes currently teaches Intercultural Communications, a new class this semester. Keyes was instrumental in creating the new major. He said that a minor in business, social work or education would help with Intercultural Communications.

Keyes brings to guest speakers from different cultures every Thursday to talk about their backgrounds and religions. Students now taking Intercultural Communications said they enjoy it.

New intramural website to check sports scores

by Danny DuBosque
Sports Editor

Southern's intramural department now has a website. The site can be found at intramural.southern.edu, and was designed and programmed by Matt Melashenko freshman computer science major. The department needed a better way of posting information. The site allows students and faculty to access information about the intramural program such as updated standings and current schedules.

"Since we are a university I thought we needed something more up-to-date," Melashenko said. "Using the web as an option for information is more convenient and will allow students to see what's going on."

Melashenko plans on updating the page every 24 hours, and all new information should be posted by 11 p.m. each evening. The site will display pictures of intramural sports at Southern and feature photos of all the championship teams that have won their respective sports. Included on the page will be rosters for each team along with the official rulebooks for each intramural sport on campus. The web page will also have important information posted on it about upcoming events and tournaments.

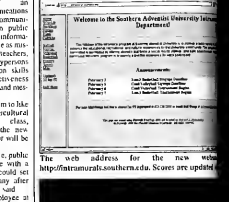
"I've always wanted to have a web page for the department," said intramural director Barb Benge. "It wants to get away from using standings and schedules around campus. Making and posting accurate and up-to-date records has been for Benge since most of the information has changed, the better it is posted.

The intramural website is a big hit with many of the students involved in the league. Adam Brown likes the site because he does not have to visit the gym to see the scheduling of his next game. It also allows him to stay in touch with his fellow players to organize pick up games without having to call them.

Robbie Peterson, a league basketball player, said, "I think it's a big step in the right direction and I like that I will be able to see the updated standings every night."

Desk workers at the PE Center hope that the website will cut down the amount of calls they receive at the gym, concerning times and dates.

The site is supported by Information Services and the campus server.



The web address for the new website is http://intramurals.southern.edu. Scores are updated

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ntramural basketball standings

Team	Wins	Losses	%	GB	Streak
Men's AA Division					
J. GUAJARDO	4	1	0.800	-	W4
J. INMAN	3	1	0.750	-	W2
R. PETERSON	3	2	0.600	1	W1
A. BROWN	3	3	0.400	2	L2
G. BANUCHI	0	5	0.000	4	L5
Men's A - Division I					
G. MARLIN	3	0	1.000	-	W3
K. CASEBOLT	2	1	0.667	1	W1
C. BROWN	2	1	0.667	1	W1
D. McCLURG	1	2	0.333	2	L2
A. CARTER	1	3	0.250	2*	W1
T. SKINNER	0	3	0.250	2*	L2
Men's A - Division II					
B. OLSON	4	0	1.000	-	W4
C. AGUIRRE	3	1	0.750	1	W3
D. DUBOSQUE	2	2	0.500	2	L1
D. HALL	2	2	0.500	2	W1
N. TAUBE	1	3	0.250	3	L3
L. EDMISTER	0	4	0.000	4	L4
Men's B Division					
A. GLESS	3	0	1.000	-	W3
M. MELASHENKO	2	0	1.000	*	W2
J. AKERS	1	1	0.500	1*	L1
B. MORRIS	1	1	0.500	1*	L1
K. JOHNSON	1	2	0.333	2	W1
J. LEE	1	2	0.333	2	L1
KNICKS	0	2	0.000	2*	L2
Women's Division A					
A. SLAGLE	2	0	1.000	-	W1
J. EVERLY	1	1	0.667	1	W1
C. CHRISTENSEN	1	1	0.667	1*	W2
D. GUZMAN	1	1	0.667	1	L1
J. LEE	0	2	0.333	2	W1
L. RODRIGUEZ	0	3	0.000	3	L3
Women's Division B					
JAZZ	2	1	0.667	-	L1
CELTICS	0	3	0.000	2	L3

Sports Column: My first time

by Kameron DeVasher
Sports ed for the Accent

In my 22 years of life I have experienced many exciting moments in sports. These included my senior year all-star victory at Madison Academy, Doug Thompson's money-making ball-count shot during the Rees series and tuning in to watch the Broncos win back-to-back Super Bowls under the direction of John Elway. But the most intense of all my experiences occurred last Sunday when I attended Super Bowl XXXIV.

In spite of having been to professional baseball, basketball and hockey games, watching an NFL game ever Needless to say, my first time was amazing!

For starters, there were over 72,000 people in attendance, each in competition to be the most creatively decked-out fan. Personally, I had my hair dyed red, face painted and the Titans sword logo blazed across my chest and stomach. This time last year, we Nashvillians could barely scrape until the opening of the new Adelphia Coliseum. The very idea that we would be cheering on our Titans at the Super Bowl in the team's inaugural season was unconceivable. But at last, there I was.

The game opened on a negative note with the Rams winning the opening coin toss. But after they failed to convert on a field-goal attempt, the Titans took over only to have the exact success on their attempt. The game remained low scoring. Unfortunately, the only thing worse than the Rams scoring efforts was the Titans efforts. Rams quarterback Kurt Warner ended the day with over 400 passing yards, shredding the Titan defensive secondary. At half time the score was 9-0, Rams. The excitement came in the second half.

After sitting through what I'm sure will go down as the worst half time show in Super Bowl history, things picked up dramatically. After a Ram touchdown the Titans began rally that tied the score at 16-16. Now, with only six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the edges of the Georgia Domes' seats began seeing some serious wear. Immediately after the Titans score, our hopes were cut back down as super-Rams Bruce scored on a 73-yard touchdown. Now with less than two minute to go, Tennessee had no more shot to score before all doom was sealed. Stargil from their own 20 yard line, the Titans crafted one the greatest last minute, 4-quarter drives in Super Bowl history. With only

Photo by
At a recent intramural game, [illegible] Brown, sophomore physical education major, is blocked by Richmond Carter, freshman elementary education major.

Danny's games of the week

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seconds left in the game, Tennessee quarterback Steve "Air" McNair completed a pass across the middle to Kevin Dyson that Dyson ran all the way to the lateral edge of the end zone, only to be tackled on the 1-yard line. Before we even realized what had happened, fireworks were going off and a sea of yellow and blue was streaming onto the field. The shock silenced every Titan fan that truly believed the Titans were the mythical team of destiny."

Oh well . . . I still wouldn't have traded this experience for anything in the world (except, of course, the chance to celebrate the Super Bowl in my own hometown). This experience was still awesome and I can only look back on a great time. Needless to say, my first time was amazing.

Sports Column: Eubanks offers aerobics class

by Manelle Burrus
Special to the Accent

One morning I decided to take a kickboxing class at the YMCA. I had heard that my instructor, Matt Eubanks, is a great motivator and that's exactly what I needed so early in the morning. Bleary-eyed, I entered the room and was greeted with an energetic "hey are you ready to sweat?" At that second, I knew this was a bad idea. Before I could run, Matt was giving me a jump rope and dumbbells. What came next was incredible. We did jabs, crosses, kicks, jumps, and every other exercise that brings the word torture to mind. The rest of the day I had so much energy that I was spinning to my classes.

Matt has been teaching a kickboxing class here at the YMCA since last semester, but this semester he is also teaching a regular aerobics class at 5:30 p.m. monday through thursday. This class is an hour jam-packed with kicks, jabs, and grunts. So all of you who have had excuses about not making it to this class because my lunch can definitely make it to the evening class, right? As student Monica Zill put it, "This is such a great cardio class. I'm really happy that I can fit it into my schedule this semester."

Matt is a UKS aerobic kickboxing certified instructor and a personal trainer. He has been teaching and training for 8 years and has just started a personal training studio in Gallatin in the last six months. Aside from teaching at Southern, he also teaches at the YMCA. Kindergarten teacher Diane Hitchcock has been taking kickboxing classes from Matt at Fit Zone for several months now and says she'd follow Matt anywhere.

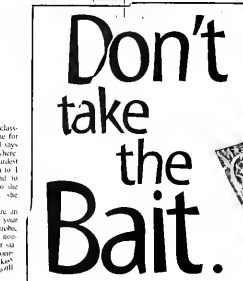
He gives the best and hardest cardio workout I've been to. I finally got my husband to come and he's going to die tonight!" she says as she laughs evilly.

Kickboxing classes are an excellent way to improve your muscular strength and aerobic conditioning. If they are nonstop, you will build your stamina and burn lots of calories. Since they involve leg kicks and arm punches, you also will develop more muscle.

For an action packed workout that will build muscle, burn tons of calories, and make you feel great by the end of the day, Matt's kickboxing class is the one for you. You'll be counting club time, and toes, and then and all day long.

Lisa Robinson

[illegible] Panos, sophomore elementary education major and Amanda Brown, senior [illegible]ology major, exercise at the aerobics class in the gymnasium



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EDITORIALS

Make a difference at your school

by Hans Olson
Editor

"If you really want to change your school, lead your school" –anonymous

To the season of planning for the future. The summer camps are stopping in the student center, people are going to the C A R E office to sign up for task force or student mission positions. But, why should you leave Southern to do something of service? Many students serve the student body, but there are two special groups of students who take the year to make a difference on this campus.

The C A R E and student association officers each year plan many activities to make a difference on this campus. As a current SA officer, I have seen the opportunities that we have to affect Southern. The Memories editor and Festival Singles producer show the year in review. The executive vice-president leads the Student Senate in representing you, the student, to the faculty.

The associate chaplain takes a spiritual leadership role and oversees missions coordinator interns, with taskforce workers and student missionaries.

Many students miss this opportunity to impact the campus.

You can pick up a passion in for a student association role in the executive office. If you are interested in a C A R E role step by the Chaplain's office and asked what you need to do to apply.

So, change the world around you by getting involved with student leadership positions. I doubt you'll regret it.

P S I don't write all the captions.

Thumbs Up & Down

Compiled by Jonathan Geach
Editorial Page Editor

Thumbs up: Tennessee Titans

The game was truly amazing. I have never seen such a great Super Bowl in fact, this is the first Super Bowl that I have see where the game was more interesting than the commercials. I also think, it was interesting how every dot com company around decided to have a Super Bowl commercial. I guess the world is changing. Companies are now bragging about how much money they can waste on a 30 second commercial. Isn't life grand?

Thumbs down: SA Super Bowl Party

I don't know what happened, but there was not enough pizza for everyone, only enough for a little over half of the people there. I hope the SA will be able to better judge the amount of necessaries at future parties.

Thumbs up: Health Fair

The Health Fair is a great way for people to learn about health careers that are available. Many people think that health is only for doctors and nurses; the health fair is great at showing people the diversity and depth of the medical professions. They also had enough pizza

Thumbs down: Cafe still doesn't have workers

Once again, I am very impressed with the faculty and staff that are working in the cafe. Yet, I think it is time to seek workers a little more actively. I can't believe they still do not have enough cafeteria workers. So here is some free advertising. The Cafeteria needs workers. If you want a job, call 2710

Thumbs down: No one using the Online Accent's comment system

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We would like to clarify the top 25 event of the century which was printed in the January 20 edition. The Mike and Heidi mentioned are two staff members. They are the Diversities editor, Heidi Olson, and the Feeth and Values editor, Mike Campbell. Who, to date, are still happily dating. We apologize for any misunderstandings.

Letters to the Edito

Disappointed with Destiny

I am disappointed with Destiny's Friday night program. It was an entertaining show, which isn't a bad thing, unfortunately, it lacked the depth Dig year's show (The Prodigal Son) on portraying real people experiencing character growth. I think craziness is an asset to Christian living, however, it overshadowed the spirituality of this program

—Nick Vence
sophomore physics major

Mizpah clarification

I enjoyed the article you fe attending your January 20 issue about the Mizpah Congregation However, I need to make two clarifications since my name was mentioned in your article.

1 Reform Judaism, along with the other branches of Judaism, does not accept Jesus as the Messiah. Reform Judaism is very tolerant of beliefs that differ from it's own, but no branch of Judaism accepts Yeshua as Meshiach Messianic Jews are the exception and are looked upon as apostates by organized Judaism Personally, I have not believed in the concept of the Trinity for quite some time.

2 Since the time of your visit, the worship hours have changed The first Friday of each month, the evening service is at 7 PM, the other Fridays it is at 7:30 PM Shabbat morning service begins at 11 AM

Thanks for the chance to increase your accuracy

Tres Wood
graduate student at Southern

Do something kind for others

Hopefully all of us can remember back to Community Service Day. It's great to help other people, but what happens in the days following. I think it's likely that we all get back into the routine of our busy lives, and, subsequently, have not thought of helping others for a while. The problem of community service being limited to one day can change with your help. The wellness club, P.A.W. (partners @ wellness), and C.A.B.L.E. (Collegiate Adventist for Better Living) groups have banded together and come up with a great idea to keep our community service alive. The plan is to do something nice for someone, (i.e. carry someone cat tray, wash a friends car, make your roommate's bed, give someone a flower, fill a friend's car with gas, etc.) then leave the card with them. When they receive a card, it becomes their challenge to do a good deed for another and pass it on The kind acts do not have to be limited to this campus. Our hope is that service for others becomes second nature and eventually we will not need a card as a reminder

If you feel that being of service to others has no effect on you, reconsider You would be disagreeing with several big names like

Nelson

Albert Einstein who said, "Many times a day I realize how much my own outer and inner life is built upon the labors of my fellow men, both living and dead, and how earnestly I must exert myself in order to give in return as much as I have received."

Business

John D Rockefeller, Sr entered the business world with gusto and became the world's first billionaire, but he was stepping on people all the way With this mindset, he eventually developed alopecia, a condition that caused insomnia, sexless hair loss, and such poor digestion that he could only have crackers and milk The doctors lost hope and gave him a year to live He crossed the age of 54+ This something happened to Mr Rockefeller and his heart softened. He began giving hundreds of millions of dollars away through the Rockefeller foundation With his effort hospitals, museums, and private citizens benefited. His generosity ended in the discovery of penicillin, cures for tuberculosis, malaria, diphtheria, and many other diseases For the first time in years he was able to eat and sleep normally He lived to ninety-eight and attributed his health to a giving spirit.

Psychology

A Harvard psychologist wanted to find out how altruistic thoughts affected us. He conducted the experiment by testing the white blood cell count found in saliva (white blood cells fight immunities) Psychologist measured the saliva of the volunteers before and after each of the three films. The first film was a gentle film on gardening, the second was a Nazi war documentary; the third was a documentary about Mother Teresa and her helping orphans in India. Measurements of saliva showed no change during the first two films. After the third film the amount of immune agents in the volunteer's saliva rose sharply, even among those who said they dislike Mother Teresa. The conclusion was that even altruistic thoughts affected us in a positive way How much more could a good act effect us?

Religion

Most of all we have Jesus Christ as our prime example of a servant to others. He not only served others but he calls us to help each other. There are many ways to support this. My favorite is Matthew 25:34-40. "The King will reply, I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me."

In the weeks to come these cards will be circulating around campus. Let's use them as a reminder of our call to service

—John Reinhold
wellness club vice-president

Phil is oka

To whomever anonymously hid behind the names of Kate and Jacob last week's Humor column, I would like to address a few concerns that I found inappropriate, offensive and un-Christian. First of all, there is nothing honorable or noble in slandering someone's name and safely hiding behind unidentified email. Nor do I think it respectable to enter "theory" to be "wildly applauded by angry majors." I guess I missed the definition and research to back your blatant sensational statements against these men.

Here is where I would like to publicly apologize to these "many males" and "theology majors" (assuming there is more than one knowledge there are in the theology majors also), and especially Phillip Skaarsa for my fellow female brothers' embarrassing behavior

Secondly, I resent the battle-of-the-sexes tone this article depicted. I would assume that the very claim Kate and Jacob were making about their eight to one "wedding" in their article is to lead to any opinion held by any man or woman who does not agree with them. Because frankly there are those out there who do not want the wedding and other lifestyle situations instituted.

However, that's not my main point. I have known Phillip for almost six years and you girls could not be more wrong about someone. I know him to be the most supportive, thoughtful male males out there. When his sister got married I remember him to be very busy with knowing ALL the plans of everything. In fact, I know he looks forward to his own special wedding day, whenever that may be. Finally, as a close friend of his, I can confidently attest to whoever is the special bride and future Mrs. Phillip Skaarsa is, she will be one very fortunate woman.

—Elizabeth Van Horn
senior biology major

COMMENTARY

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

Political Corner

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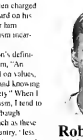
ough has taken
offend many and have turned some off to the Republican Party.

So which of the two philosophies is better? At the end of Johnson's definition of Liberalism, it says, " ... there is a certain negative connotation attached in America." But at the end of his definition of conservatism it says the same thing! As a representative of the Republican club one might expect me to plug Conservatism. However, I recognize that without liberals, there would have been no civil rights movement, no women's suffrage, may be no right to vote at all because conservatoots by nature abhor change. But without any conservatism, we would have socialism. So, in politics, like most everything else, I suggest moderation. Just as long as that moderation involves voting Republican (ha ha!)



Rob York

Rob is a sophomore journalism major from Tennessee

Mangu and Mango

The month of February is a month of many celebrations. Valentine's Day, President's Day, Black History Month and Dominican Heritage Month. Among those holidays Dominicans observe Dominican Heritage Month with emphasis.

If you know any Dominicans you will know that they are far more than Platano consumers, sugar cane producers and Merengue originators. They are people whose ancestors fought for a country that was silently stolen from them.

The battle began on Dec. 5, 1492, when Christopher Columbus set foot on the island originally named Quisqueya (meaning "Mother of all lands") by the Native Taino Indians. Quisqueya was a fruitful and beautiful island, and this prompted Columbus to settle there and re-name it Hispanola. Columbus was determined to obtain gold – but gold he would never find. His quest evidently needed workers and Columbus enslaved the Tainos. The Tainos suffered greatly as they were tortured and burned alive and the Taino women were raped. By the 1550s more than 1 million Tainos had been slaughtered by European hands, which nearly wiped out the entire Taino race.

The lack of a concrete government in the island forced France and Spain to sign the Article of Ryswick which divided the island. On Jan. 1, 1804, the western region proclaimed independence and became the Haitian Republic. In 1821 Dominicans claimed independence, but a year later they were once again under the bondage of the French.

The Dominicans struggled for freedom for many years. It was not until 1838 that a movement called "The Trinity" was formed under the leadership of Juan Pablo Duarte, Francisco Del Rosario Sanchez and Ramon Mella against their current government. Juan Pablo Duarte was convinced of future success, and he designed the Dominican flag in 1844. On February 27, 1844, the revolutionary movement marched into Ozama Fortress in the capital was up their flag. The Haitian garrison was taken by surprise and disarmed, the officials left Santo Domingo never to return. The wall of enslavement that for centuries covered Quisqueya's sky was broken down in just 5 years.

The identity and culture of Dominicans that was once stolen was broken with the sound of la guira, la tambora and el acordion (instruments used to perform merengue). And with that sound the Dominicans dance their tears away.

Lucy Rodriguez

Lucy is a freshman Pre-Speech Pathology major from New York

Ode to Difficulty

I sometimes find myself in arduous situations.

"Arduous" means difficult. Burdensome. Just all-around smelly.

I mean, you know, there is always a "homework situation" every now and then, and an even more difficult "dysgruntled friend situation" once in a great while.

Those are pretty easy to fix. You do homework instead of going to the two-dollar, or you apologize to your friend for forgetting to feed Franny and Frankie, her fish.

It happens. Life goes on. You pass the class, and your friend gets new (and more resilient) fish. And she doesn't ask you to feed them anymore when she leaves for the weekend.

But then there are times when you find yourself in a really off-the-wall predicament that totally messes up your day. Your week. Your month.

The kind of thing that causes one to devour bags and bags of stress-relieving chocolate or Doritos or popcorn or, really, whatever happens to be within reach.

It happens to everyone at some point or another. Sometimes life is hard. You know those people that sit next to you in Life and Teachings? The ones that seem so have it all together? Life is hard for them. Even though they always have a #2 pencil for the Scantron quizzes and their notes are like, dogsinsanely perfect, they're struggling.

That guy you pass every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the way to your 11:00 class, the one that always has a crowd of friends around him? Shops at Abercrombie? Drives something loud and shiny? His life is hard, too. Maybe harder than yours.

Every person grapples with something. There are times when I sit in my cubicle of a room (with one window that kindly allows me a lovely view of Wright Hall) and feel like I am the only person in the world that has things to worry about. Funny how you can be in a building with 600 other people and feel like you are the only one there.

I have learned through my life experience, which I admit is not terribly expansive, that no matter how awful or traumatic or even wonderful a situation is, something good will always come out of it. Always. You just have to look for it.

So quit obsessing. Take yourself out for ice cream. And as you are enjoying one of the 31 flavors, make a mental list of things about your life that aren't so bad. Bearable. Good, even. I find that remembering that I have two legs and two feet that can take me places often cheers me right up.

No matter what the circumstance, if we just chill out and accept the fact that God controls everything that happens in our lives, we will learn lessons invaluable. And feel a lot better in the process.

Harmony

Harmony is a sophomore public relations major from Louisiana.

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Feb. 4—noon
petitions due

Feb. 7—5:00
list of candidates announced

Feb. 17—11:00
Speeches at Convocation

Feb. 17—noon
Primaries immediately following speeches (if needed)

Feb. 22—Lunch
press conference

Feb. 24—all day
general election

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DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

"Listen" is worth hearing

Michelle Tumes is a Christian contemporary alternative to Enya

by Jolene Harrell
Staff Writer

Attention all Enya and Loreena McKennitt fans—here is a Christian who will make a worthy addition to your musical collection. All other Christian music fans, you might really enjoy this one too.) Michelle Tumes, on her newest album, *Listen*, has a combination of soaring lyrics, haunting melodies and clear precise vocals that will woo the most stoic of listeners.

Tumes, along with several other recently successful Christian artists, is from Australia. She has a bouncy, rich voice, and the places where her accent bleeds through only add charm to her sound.

This album has a definite Celtic sound and a drastically relaxing quality. (You know the kind of music that's great at the end of the week with three tests.) Every track is another step on a journey through Tumes' own reflections.

It's hard to pick a favorite track from *Listen*, but probably two of the best songs are "Heaven Will Be Near Me" and "Please Come Back Home." Both have incredible poetry that paints a powerful yet gentle picture of our God. "Heaven Will Be Near Me" describes the nearness of Heaven as we think about everything it's Lord has done for us. "Please Come Back" is written from the perspective of the Father hoping for a prodigal child's return. The lyrics are beautiful, and Tumes pours her soul into the mournful melody.

"Untamed Lion" is another of my favorite songs on the album. Inspired by the character of Aslan in C. S. Lewis' Chronicles of Narnia, it emphasizes the idea that we serve a God of unlimited power.

"I love an untamed lion, He's calling me to come, My cold heart runs to Him, I want to turn and run, His power is dangerous, His power is endless love."

The song is a poignant reminder that God works outside of our "safe" ideas, but that His ways are better than ours.

The album is carried by the Sparrow label, and is available at most Christian bookstores. So whether or not you're an Enya fan, check it out. This album is well worth the investment.

Songstress: Michelle Tumes also collaborated with other female Christian contemporary artists on "Heaven A Tapestry of Worship"

Ask SHOLLY

Need advice? Real answers for real questions

Dear Sholly
My best friend has a boyfriend and I believe that we are attracted to each other. We have so much in common and I hang out with him more than she does. I want to tell my friend about my feelings for her boyfriend because I want to be honest with her. I know that this can cause lasting problems and be toxic to me and to have become really close. I don't want to hurt her but I don't know what else to do about it.

Torn

Dear Torn
Do you want to have a best friend or do you want to have a boyfriend? A famous statement that has been said for years: Men may come and go but best friends stay forever. Maybe what you want to do is to remove yourself from being the middle person. Hang out with other people and make new friends. Tell your girlfriend and your guy friend that you like them both but you feel uncomfortable having both of them confiding in you with an item. Let them know that you will be there as their friends but you would like to withdraw from all personal aspects of their relationship. You may want to suggest that they spend some more time communicating with each other by your attitude. In turn, don't vent. She is your BEST FRIEND and you have to choose your priorities. Think about if you were in the same place as she is, what would you like to see? Who is the Bible says do unto others as you would like them to do unto you. It is really something that you should take to heart. I wish you all the best.

Dear Sholly
I hate my roommate!!! She is always using the phone for hours or on the internet. I can't use the phone. She leaves her stuff all over the room and I am always cleaning her dishes. Last time she left a sandwich in my room two weeks until it molded. Help!!!! I can't take it any more!!!

Faith & Values

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

Bon Sabbat!

new Sabbath School experience

Judy Van Dolson
Assoc. Editor

Bon Sabbat oh, I know that. That means Happy Sabbath in French
It is not exactly what you would call fluent in French. I'm not even semi-fluent. I'm still working how to speak the language, which would be why I am in Elementary French. I'm sure I understand, then, why I felt very intimidated as I stepped into Collegedale Academy's library with my friend Carrie last month for the French Sabbath School.
When we arrived, we were greeted with a warm "Bon Sabbat!" by Michael Peel, Collegedale Academy's French teacher. He handed us copies of the French songs and texts for the week, which warmed my because I had this dreadful feeling that reading out loud was in the plan for the morning. This would involve attempting to pronounce the foreign words correctly, which made me very nervous.
The Sabbath School is a small, informal group consisting of a few adults, mostly teachers at Southern who are fluent in the language, along with several French students, some of whom are studied at Collegedale. No reason to be intimidated. Really.
Dr. Ken Cravens, chair of the physics department, led out in the service, which we began by singing French songs, accompanied by Dr. Cravens on his guitar. The lesson involved us going around the circle, taking turns reading the texts out loud while Dr. Cravens explained them. I was terrified at the thought of reading my text aloud but it wasn't as bad as I had expected. I read slowly, but everyone was encouraging, and the man who sat next to me helped me pronounce the words I didn't know. After closing with prayer, people lingered around the library and talked.
The French Sabbath School meets once a month from around 10:15 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. in Collegedale Academy's library. The next one will be held on Feb. 19. I encourage anyone who speaks French or would like to try to learn some to try this sabbath school alternative.

Week of Prayer

Speaker Schedule

Monday: *It was mine.* Benjie Maxson
Tuesday (a.m.): *Look in the face of Jesus.* Jason Foster
Tuesday (p.m.): *I can't take it anymore.* Holly Pomanowski
Wednesday: *777.* Camille Rivera
Thursday (a.m.): *The Devil's advocate.* Kevin Stewart
Friday: *Let me draw you a picture.* Will Johns

Living the Life

by Travis Culver
Special to the Accent

I remember being told when I was growing up that "you have to be perfect before you can go to heaven." For a seven-year old boy, this was really devastating. There was nothing more I wanted to do than to make my parents happy, yet it seemed that I was always doing something that was getting me into trouble. How in the world was I supposed to be a perfect child for God if I couldn't even get down being a perfect child of my parents?

Since that time, I have matured (I hope) both mentally and spiritually. To this day, I still have questions and doubts, we all do, but I have found that the Word contains all the answers we'll ever need. "For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two edged sword ... and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Heb 4:12). It was here in the Word, that I found my answer to the "problem of perfection."

In the book of Romans, Paul takes his time to explain to the Roman church the role that faith plays in salvation. This was important because a group known as the Judaizers were attempting to lead the Christian church down a legalistic road to salvation. This group believed that the code of the Jewish law had to be followed by all Christians (including Gentile Christians) in order to be saved. However, Paul has a completely different idea.

In Romans 4, Paul uses a really famous character to make his point, Abraham. He tells the church that Abraham was not justified by works at all—that is doing things to be saved—but that "Abraham believed God, and it was credited to him as righteousness" (4:3). The Bible doesn't say that "Abraham followed the letter of the law perfectly and because of this he was credited righteous," it says that it was his belief in God that brought him righteousness.

At the same time, Paul is incredibly careful to point out that the law (which is what people were basing their works on) was still very important. He reminded them that the law is what makes a Christian conscious of sin (3:20), and presents the need of salvation (4:15). Just to make sure they got his point, he says: "Do we, then, nullify [throw out] the law by this faith? Not at all! Rather, we uphold the law" (3:31).

So, why does this matter? Why, in all of your busy daily lives at Southern should you worry about salvation by faith? Simple, because that's what being a Christian is all about. If you don't have faith, if you don't believe that Jesus Christ is Lord and that He died for your sins on Calvary, then all is for nothing. You might as well throw in the towel and go home. But, if you do believe in Christ, and you have accepted His forgiveness for your sins, then the "works" side of things will come naturally. When you realized the incredible grace Christ paid for you at Calvary, you will want to serve Him, instead of feeling that you have to serve Him. Works then become a choice of your own free will, instead of an obligation.

The Bible commands us "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matt. 5:48). The only way this perfection can be achieved is through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Remember this, and you will know how to Live the Life.

Weekend Speakers Schedule

The Third
10:15
Lorenzo Grant
"Point and Click"

Apison
11:00
Jeff Crane
"What are we Beholding?"

Hamilton Community
11:30
Mark Bresee
"Only Community is Forever"

Harrison
11:00
Jim Erwin
T.B.A.

Korean Youth
11:15
Bill Chung
T.B.A.

Cedar Ridge
11:30
Scott Hakes
T.B.A.

McDonald Road
9:00/11:30
Don Gittys
"Homeless Homes"

Ooltewah
8:55/11:25
Mike Pettengill
"Christianity is not Spectator Sport"

Standifer Gap
11:00
Pathfinder Sabbath

Village Chapel
10:00
Jerry Arnold
"The Birth of Isaac"

A winter picnic just for two
A scented candle and me and you
Truffle hearts and malteways
Tender kisses and love always
Potato soup enough for both
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Humor

Laughter is the best medicine

said it

If you could change one thing about Southern, what would it be?

"Plant more trees and get more bunnies."

—Elizabeth James-Tallman
Sophomore

"Other restaurants on campus."

—Emily Brandt
Sophomore

"We should have a bullet train between Hickman & Brock"

—Abbie Hilton
Senior

"Have escalators & moving walkways."

—Benjie Maxson
Junior

"A Fit Zone in Thatcher's basement."

—Heidi Roberts
Freshman

"I think all theology majors should have their own golfcart."

—Jason Salyers
Junior

"A hot tub in every room."

—Kevin Johnson
Freshman

"Cotton-pickin' steps by Thatcher."

—Tareica Lewis
Freshman

"The open showers in Talge."

—Sam Tsang
Junior

The mad parker

Anonymous
Humor Columnist

There is a terrible criminal running free on this campus. He parks everywhere he pleases in total disregard to Campus Safety's authority. He has miraculously eluded their "parking patrol" all year long. On a campus where parking is at a premium, he continues to cultivate chaos through his callous behavior.

His list of infractions is unprecedented. They range all the way from double parking to parking on the promenade. He is proud to say that he has parked in every handicapped space on campus. Fire hydrants and no parking signs do not faze him in his search for the perfect place to place his perfect car.

Just last week he parked in an illegal lot blocking the path of a parked Campus Safety vehicle. This mockery of the rules is unacceptable. What if there had been an emergency, such as the vandalism of one of the bathroom stalls in Brock? The Campus Safety officer whose vehicle he blocked as would have had to walk across campus (like the rest of us) to save the day.

I know this infamous law-breaker personally and have heard all of the stories of his exploits. I have witnessed first-hand most of these bold maneuvers. For the sake of his safety and mine, our identities will remain a secret, but just like all evil villains he has a name. They call him "The Mad Parker."

You may be asking yourself how is The Mad Parker getting away with this? He cannot reveal his secrets, but I will say that he is a master of disguise and his knowledge of the system allows him to be able to control his environment. His low-profile renders him virtually invisible*. His cleverness and resourcefulness are unparalleled. These qualities along with a little luck have produced his flawless record. In a statement given by The Mad Parker buzzed he said, "I'd rather be lucky than good." Thankfully he is both.

In writing this column I do not intend to promote this kind of insurrection, and I don't intend to glorify this man's feat, although it is quite impressive. On the contrary I am writing this to give Campus Safety something to talk about. In this quiet town of Collegedale, I feel sorry for any "law enforcement" because there really isn't anything to do. As this bumb scare fades away maybe they can divert their attention away from the usual prank callers and crosswalk engineering. Maybe they can sit around and think of ways to catch this allusive Mad Parker who has baffled them for so long.

For those of you who have gotten tickets (of whom I am a part), I am sorry. The Mad Parker is the embodiment of all those time you wish you could get back at Campus Safety. To them he is the frustration that you have experienced. An anonymous Campus Safety officer said to me, "If word gets out about The Mad Parker and his success then people might start putting up signs like 'The Mad Parker Was Here' on handicapped spaces or even on Campus Safety vehicles." Heaven forbid**

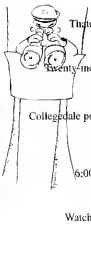
*So low-profile that no one really knows him.

**Sarcasm abounds throughout this column if you haven't figured it out by now.

Top 10

reasons why Southern is a safe place

by
Chris Louis



10.
Thatcher Hall renamed Fort Knox

9.
Twenty-inch speed bumps on Industrial Drive

8.
Collegedale police enforce new 3 mph speed limit on the promenade

7.
6:00 a.m. line call at the flagpole

6.
Watchtower installed in prayer garden

5.
Krispy Kreme/ Campus Safety merger

4.
Boat acquired to patrol duck pond

3.
Plans are in effect for a retinal eye scanner and air-lock to be installedon both dorms and conference center

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Campus Safety has changed its name to 'Wham on Wheels'

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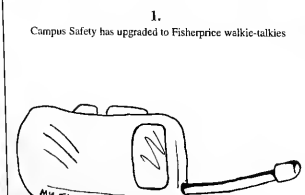
Campus Safety has upgraded to Fisherprice walkie-talkies



What would you do if Southern had a snow day?

said i

"Study the Bible."

—Travis Ringstaff
Sophomore

"Get a cafeteria tray and go sledding"

—Robby
Fres

"If I had a four-wheel drive v I'd drive around in it."

—Danny Kratzer
Senior

"I'd go snowboarding down the promenade."

—Stan T

"Rent movies and watch the the exercise room."

—Nydia Swaby, Lisi Alvarez, Jennie Sherman, Zonique James
3 Freshmen and a Sophomore

"We'd take Matt's van out and go ice-planing."

—Kyle Warren, Jason Ileto, an
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"I'd quit"

—Pierre Scott
Senior

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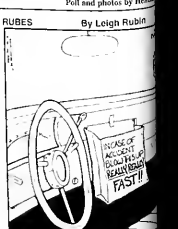

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School officials said the
fire destroyed a majority of the
library's book collection, val-
ued at $4 million.

Area colleges, including
Southern, have offered their
assistance to Bryan College.

"We have called [Bryan
College] and offered them our
library services," said Peg
Benoit, library science depart-
ment. "[Bryan students] will
have checkout privileges, as
though they were regular stu-
dents."

Southern has contacted the
chairman of Bryan College,
asking for an appraisal of their
needs. Southern has also
offered to donate some com-
puters to Bryan, said George
Babcock, vice president of
academic administration.

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Southern's fire drill p.2

Ash Taylor

The Bryan College administration building burned last Sunday night. The fire destroyed the third floor. The cause of the fire is unknown. Southern has offered assistance to Bryan, including use of Michael Library.

iversity deaths highlight fire safety at Southern

en's record on sprinklers Conference Center Yes, Dorms: No

el K. Joyce
Reporter

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klers," said Eddie Avant,
director of Campus Safety.
As past hopes to add sprinklers
in Wright Hall, the cafeteria
and the student center during
the 1998-99 renovations; this
summer Avant said they are
working on upgrading the fire
alarm systems as resident halls
by adding voice enhancement
services with intercom and pub-
address.

We do have sprinklers in
the basement of Thatcher but
not in the dorm rooms," said
Sharon Engel, dean of women.

What we do have is the
Cadillac of fire detectors in
each room," she said.

Others agree with Engel's
assessment of the 13-year-old
fire alarm operation.

Southern is equipped with
a rather creative fire detection
system, every alarm has its
own number for each room,"
said Amory Plunchard, Code

Enforcement Officer at Tri-
Community Fire Department.
If a fire emergency occurs at
Tolge or Thatcher, the typical
response time would be within
three minutes."

Five days after the Seton
Hall tragedy, fire marshals and
Campus Safety investigated
Southern, checking and test-
ing the entire fire alarm sys-
tem. "We entered and inspect-
ed every dorm room in
Thatcher, Tolge and the
Conference Center. The
majority of rooms checked out
okay, and fire detection equip-
ment passed inspection,
including doors in every
room," Plunchard said.

No one has died in a dorm
fire at Southern, but there have
been some dangerous occur-
rences. In 1991, a fire started
in Tolge Hall because a lamp
was knocked off a table and
smoldered in some laundry.

The blaze was confined to one
dorm room but thick black
smoke filled the entire build-
ing.

Deadly school fires have
struck close to Collegedale. In
1993, a fire ravaged a two
story dormitory at East College
from Lee University in
Cleveland killing one student
and injuring 17 others. The
flames moved so quickly that
residents had little time to get
out.

One problem is student
apathy due to a prevalence of
non-emergency warnings.
Many of the Seton Hall resi-
dents want back to sleep when
they first heard the warning of
a fire at 4:30 a.m. thinking it
was just another false alarm.
There had been 19 since
September last year.

But students at Southern
have expressed confidence in

See fire safety on p. 2

FAST FACTS:

anquet to be formal

la Candy
Reporter

ntern students choosing up to the SA
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nome was brought up on the Student
meeting on January 18. Each senator
the opinions of their constituents, and it
linked that the majority wanted the tradi-

tional formal banquet.

"I wanted to plan something that was for
everyone and not just couples," said Kathy
Stair, SA social vice. "But I am working for the
students and after careful con-
sideration, I changed the
theme to formal due to the
majority opinion."

The banquet is now a
formal event and will
be held on Sunday,
Feb 13, at 6:30
p.m. in the
Chattanooga
Trade
Center,
located
on 525

Cheatham
Street. Maps
and directions are
provided in the SA
office.

The entertainment will be
magician-comedian Pete
McLeod. Olan Mills/Life Touch
will take pictures with packages for
sale ranging from $10 to $40. The four-
course meal will include a taste of Greek.

There are 475 tickets available and can be
purchased in the SA office for $15 each. Free
parking will be available as a parking garage
next to the Chattanooga Trade Center with a
Southern ID or parking tag.

"The banquet is going to be elegant and
entertaining," Stair said. "I hope everyone has
a wonderful and memorable time."

Southern Adventist University
Valentine's Banquet

Among the Stars

Chattanooga Trade Center
February 13, 2000, 6:30 p.m.

Safety of community questioned as local restaurant is robbed

by Simeon Crandall
Special to the Accent

The Subway restaurant in
Ooltewah was robbed Tuesday,
Feb 1. The suspect is a black
male who made off with an
undisclosed amount of cash.
Police are investigating.

According to footage from

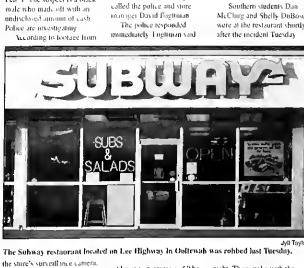
to open the register locked he
pushed her to the head three
times and opened it himself.

As soon as he left the store
with the monies, the employee
called the police and store
manager David Fogtman.

The police responded
immediately. Fogtman said

"We have cameras, guns,
buttons, and alarms," Fogtman
said. "It's up to the employees
to take action and use the pre-
cautions we have."

Southern students Dan
McClung and Shelly DeBlogie
were at the restaurant shortly
after the incident Tuesday.



Ash Taylor

The Subway restaurant located on Lee Highway in Ooltewah was robbed last Tuesday.

the store's current time camera,
the suspect entered the store
around 9:45 p.m. carrying a
gun. He then proceeded
through the employee door and
ordered the cashier to empty
the register and hand over its
contents. When her attempts

"I was very impressed," he
added.

This is the first robbery for
the Ooltewah store and
Fogtman does not want to risk
the safety of his customers and
employees.

night. They spoke with the
employee and she did not seem
angry or hurt.

The Subway employee was
not injured, and she was back
at work the next night, closing
by herself, Fogtman said.

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What's happening at The 3rd

Ed Wright's sermon is titled "Get Thee Behind Me Cupid
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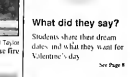

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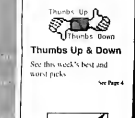

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FIRE SAFETY

From Page 1

the current fire safety system.

There are fire alarms and a fire escape plan in every dorm room with fire extinguishers on every floor.

"You can't mess [the escape plan], you [look at them] everyday, and the dean is good about reminding us of the fire evel plan," said Edin Rivera, freshman biology major.

But other students are skeptical. "I don't think students are taught which is the best safety route during a fire, and Tulpe has no sprinkler system," said Kent Rutlo, senior biology major.

During a general fire alarm all room doors are unlocked and disabled until the system is re-set. Some have suggested the system may be overly sensitive.

"The alarms are always going off when people are cooking, and I'm sure the alarms will work [during] a real fire," said Heather Thaden, junior art major.

The issue of not having sprinkler systems in older dorm buildings is not yet an issue in the Tennessee legislature, which is in session until May.

"I know of no legislation being proposed this session regarding fire safety or sprinklers in schools," said Rep. Bobby Wood, who represents Collegedale at the State Capitol in Nashville.

The debate regarding sprinklers is not complete, said Marilyn Blum spokesperson for the Tennessee State Fire Marshal. "The question is not do all dorms need sprinklers, the question is how to make dorm rooms fire safe. Sprinklers are not a cure all nor a guarantee to stop a fire."

Jeff Taylor

Southern has sprinklers in Conference Center, as well as the basement of Thatcher Hall, but the dorm rooms of Thatcher and Talge Hall do not have sprinklers.

Southern drills alarm system, student response time

by Daniel Olson
News Editor

The marshals and Campus Safety checked Southern's fire alarm system and student response time in response to the recent Seton Hall tragedy.

The fire drills were conducted on January 24. The fire drills were conducted at 9 a.m. at Talge Hall, 2 p.m. at Thatcher South, and 7:30 p.m. at Thatcher Hall. Three Talge residents did not leave the dorm.

We talked to the guilty students, said Eddie Avant director of Campus Safety, and we decided not to fine them.

Avant warned that a $25 fine will be issued in the future to students who do not comply with the fire drill guidelines.

All the students in Thatcher exited the building and only one student did not leave in Thatcher South – that student was rescued because she was ill.

A Collegedale fire department official and a Campus Safety officer were stationed on each floor and they walked down the halls and checked each room during the drill. A female official first checked the rooms in Thatcher and Thatcher South before the male officials entered the room.

Avant served as head of Tri-Community Fire Department for 31 years, said they were satisfied with the success of the drills. Each drill took approximately 15 minutes to complete.

Death of Seton Hall students raise sprinkler iss

by Brad K. Joyce
News Reporter

Three weeks have passed since a fire roared through a New Jersey dormitory killing three students. Two victims were found in the lobby, another in his dorm room. Six others were injured, and six critically burned. The Jan 19 dormitory fire at Seton Hall University on New Jersey revealed that alarms were working, fire extinguishers were available, and exits were not blocked but like many older dorm buildings there was no sprinkler system.

"Sprinklers are crucial in preventing deaths in school dormitories," said William Crane, director of the New Jersey Division of Fire Safety.

The cause of the Seton Hall fire is still unknown but the tragedy has created a demand for improved fire safety policies. The questions of sprinklers has become a focal point across the nation among parents and friends of the victims. New Jersey lawmakers are proposing legislation to enforce sprinklers in school dormitories throughout the state and the nation.

"My legislation will help make old dormitories safer for young adults living on campuses," said Louis Kosco, New Jersey state senator. The law, if passed, would require sprinkler systems in every college dorm room within 18 months of the bill's passage.

John Kelly, New Jersey assemblyman, told the Star Ledger newspaper that "it's going to be full speed ahead with the sprinklers."

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Crane charge that Seton Hall has resisted sprinklers because of the financial burden. A retrofit for old dorms in all New Jersey could cost $300 million and over 10 years complete. The purpose of sprinklers is to confine a specific area. Not all agrees it is the only or even the best answer for schools.

"The debate over sprinklers is too simple," said Marilyn Blum, spokesperson for the Tennessee Fire Marshal. "The issue is not 'do all dorms need sprinklers,' the question is how to make dorm rooms fire safe. Sprinklers are not a cure all nor a guarantee to stop a fire."

Safety tips from the Chattanooga Fire departmen

Fire Marshal Tony Quarles with the Chattanooga Fire Department offers the following safety tips as we head into what is forecast to be the coldest night so far:

Heating Safety:

Keep all combustibles (non-papers, cloth, furniture, etc.) at least three (3) feet away from stoves, fireplaces, portable heaters and space heaters.

Keep portable heaters at least three (3) feet away from walls as well.

Children and pets should be supervised at all times when space heaters are in use.

Resist the temptation to dry clothes or other materials on or near space heaters to "dry them out." You may get distracted and forget about them.

Use kerosene heaters with care, especially when refueling them. Always use the proper grade of kerosene, never gasoline and other fuels. Refuel them in a well-ventilated area – preferably outside – and only when the heater is completely cool.

If you have a coal or wood-burning stove or a gas-burning cabinet heater, or any other built-in space heater, have it inspected by a qualified commercial repair company.

Keep wood-burning stoves clean and repaired as often as necessary.

Check the flues of your gas water heater or furnace for corrosion and obstructions that could pressure fire hazards.

Misused extension cords are a fire hazard. Plug only one appliance into an extension cord. Don't run extension cords across doorways or under carpets or punch them under or behind furniture.

Heating equipment is the second leading cause of home fires.

Candles: Put candles securely in non-tip candleholders. Keep candles well away from curtains and other combustibles, and never put candles in windows or near exits. Don't leave candles burning unattended or within the reach of small children, and blow them out before you leave the room or go to sleep.

Fireplaces: Keep fireplace fires small, and use a fireplace screen to prevent sparks from flying into the room. Don't leave children alone in a room with a fireplace fire and don't leave the house if you have a fire going. Never burn trash or paper in a fireplace; burning paper can float up your chimney and onto your roof or into your yard. Remove ashes in a metal container and don't store indoors.

Smoke Alarms: Having a working smoke alarm cuts your chances of dying in a fire nearly in half if you have a working smoke alarm on every floor of your home – including the basement – and outside each sleeping area. Now required to have a smoke alarm in sleeping area as well. Test them at least once a month to ensure safety.

Develop and Practice Your Escape Plan:

The majority of fatal fires which people feel safest, in their homes.

Have an escape plan and review with every member of your family.

Know two (2) exits from any room in the house.

Have a pre-arranged meeting place outside the home. If you cannot get out, go to where everyone is supposed to be, and will be easier to know that everyone is out safely.

Never go back inside the house for any reason.

Call the fire department from a neighbor's house.

Last chance
to register to vote in the primary elections
Today in the cafe
from 11:50 till 1:30

Campus Safety works to make crosswalks safer

by Stan Thorne
News Reporter

Collegedale Police Chief William Rawson and director of Campus Safety Eddie Avant are working to make Southern crosswalks safer. Rawson and Avant are concerned that pedestrians and drivers do not pay enough attention to cross walk safety.

"I don't want any of my students to be dead or any of our community members traumatized for life," Avant said.

Many pedestrians do not look both ways and some cross even if a car is coming. Drivers speed down University Drive and forget about pedestrians crossing the street.

A Campus Safety officer and a Collegedale police officer will now be present at the crosswalk leading from Thatcher Hall to the gymnasium before and after convocations. The Collegedale Police will ticket drivers who do not stop for pedestrians. If students cross the street while the DON'T WALK light is flashing that they can be cited for jaywalking.

This behavior makes students stand at the public drivers and the public angry with unconscious students, Avant said.

Campus Safety offers crosswalk assistance for keepers and church.

The city of Collegedale will do something about the problem this spring. The Collegedale Commission has voted to widen University Drive from two to three lanes. The expansion will run from College Street to the entrance of Buy P.E. Center, and turn lanes will be added. A push button will also be added to the crosswalk leading from Thatcher Hall to the gymnasium. The sidewalk in front of Thatcher will be expanded to Park Lane. Two more crosswalks will be added to the campus – one in front of Talge Hall and the other at Park Lane.

Jeff Taylor

Students cross from the Thatcher Hall area to the Gym last Thursday. Campus Safety and

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Then we look beyond the boat and see Christianity. Sure, we all want to live good Christian lives and yeah, we have accepted Christ as our Savior, but are we willing to step out of the boat and walk out onto the waters of Faith? "What!!!" That makes no sense. I'll never make it out there," he may say. Well, you may not unless you keep your focus on Christ. To be truly effective for Christ and to enter a relationship with Him, we need to step out of the boat. Sometimes we try to step out of the boat and then panic and jump back in. Then we may have the guts to try step going out again and walk to Christ but then we are afraid of what others think and this we will. We need to have the determination to get out of the boat and confidently walk across the seas of faith, regardless of what might happen or who might notice. Because Christ is always there with us.

Have you have the faith that Peter had as he stepped out from the boat? Are you willing to put yourself into high-risk situations for the cause of Christ? In Matthew 17:20 Christ tells us "... if you have faith as small as a mustard seed you can say to this mountain 'Move from here to there,' and it will move. Nothing will be impossible for you." How will each one out there to Christ, he will see us and lead us into an amazing life that ultimately leads to heaven.

Step out of your boat and put your faith in action today!

come as close to what she had in store for us right then it just got better.

That moment is as vivid in my mind now as the day it happened three years ago but as the joy I felt on that Valentine's everyone will never leave my mind, so will the joy that I have received from the love of Christ never leave my life.

It reminds me of 1 Cor 2:9 which says," But as it is written, eye has not seen nor ear heard, nor has it entered into the heart of man, the things which God has prepared for them that love Him. What has God prepared for you? You say, say that He wants to give you a relationship with Him or the lessons you'll be happy. But you can't even imagine the things that God has in store for you for you! Don't even dream of something that comes close to what God wants to do in your life.

All you have to do is to respond to His invitation to be with Him. You know it it had not responded by meeting my girlfriend at the mall, I would have never enjoyed the experience I had that day in the Adirondacks.

Someday, God is going to surprise you with a celebration! It may be a little scary on your journey there, you may feel like Jesus has blindfolded you and is driving recklessly. But you will be pleasantly surprised when you see the banner that He has prepared especially for you. Then, it's how He says "I love you."

Trust in love

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to the Accent

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WEEKEND SPEAKERS SCHEDULE

The Third
10:15
Ed Wright
"Get Thee Behind Me Cupid"

McDonald Road
9:00/11:20
Don Gettys
"Righteousness in Revelation"

Ooltewah
8:55/11:25
Pathfinder Sabbath
"The Founding Father of Pathfinders"

Village Chapel
10:00
Jerry Arnold
"The Mountain of the Lord"

Collegedale
9:00
Erik Carter
"In Whom Shall We Boast?"
11:30
Gregg Aggiure
To be announced

Cohutta
11:00
Jim Cox
"Charged with Responsibility"

Lookout Mountain
9:30
Bruce Tregg
"In the presence of God"

Singing the Word

by Jeff Marshall
Special to the Accent

Got Sergeance? Sure we all do right? Or do we? The Apostle Paul appeals to Christians in Ephesians 3 In, "Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." I've always been telling me to do a little "teaching and admonishing" when it comes to those around me, as probably you. But I doubt my willingness to change the world around me does a whole lot from having sergeance hidden in my heart. In fact, I know it didn't when I flew Sabbath School memory verses. I haven't had much success in my heart for Christ to access Anyone out there with a sure fire experience. Trilogy, a Christian singing group, would say it doesn't have to be so.

In fact, Trilogy began from the desire of two young pastors, Dr. and Mrs. Morris, to help their children hide God's word in their hearts. They composed songs using verses from the Bible. From these humble beginnings, Trilogy has grown into a group that has sold hundreds of thousands of their tapes and CDs. The singers have performed in many countries across parts of the United States and testified of the impact Trilogy's Scripture songs have made on their lives.

This last year Trilogy produced their Books Three third CD. The singers have encountered many powerful and astonishing answers to their prayers

SPECIAL

Who is running and what are their plans for office next year?

Student Association Political Platforms

presidential candidates

Dear students,

I am seeking the position of Student Association President because I believe that I can make a difference on this campus. The main responsibility of the President is to guide the student leaders and administration to provide you with a fun and enjoyable experience at Southern.

I have been blessed with the privilege of serving as Executive Vice President of the Student Association this year. It is a tremendous joy that I have enjoyed tremendously but have not taken lightly. From your ideas and suggestions, we have discussed and acted upon numerous issues pertaining to you the student body.

We were able to get the library to extend their hours in the evenings until 11 o'clock. We also caused enough energy to purchase six new Nano Stations, two for each of the three residence halls. Currently, the Senate is working on a remodeling project that will give KRS Place a counter face-lift. And finally, I have engaged the master resource that the Senate has received from our ever-so-popular Doughnut Days.

Even with all the successes that we've achieved, I am confident that next year we can do even more to make Southern a better place. I will encourage the Executive Vice President and Senate to continue to promote the Student Senate as I have done this year.

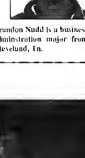
I understand that many students have remained unaware and uninformed of upcoming and current social activities, programs, and issues that the SA deals with. There is a problem that stems from a lack of communication which I will do my best to resolve by personally coordinating the responsibilities of the Public Relations Director. I will also promote the use of the SA web page, which will be up-to-date and more detailed than in years past.

I believe that the experience I gained this year by working on the SA will guarantee you a year that will be well planned. With proper planning, the SA officers will have a better idea of what you, the students, want. Keeping your interests first and foremost in their agenda. After being involved with this year's Student Association budget, I am confident that I can put your monies not only where you want it but where it will be used effectively and

I want to include that our University is a diverse campus, with a vast array of ethnicities. I believe this is without a doubt one of Southern's greatest strengths. I intend to continue to promote ethnic awareness through various programs and activities. If we accomplish this, we will have achieved unity through diversity.

Last but definitely not least, I'd like to stress the fact that I feel we need to have Jesus Christ as the most important part of the Student Association. I know that He is always with us no matter what, so why not let Him lead in everything we do, especially in the Student Association?

A vote for me is a vote for dedication. I promise that I will continue to work hard and with your support, and God's help, we will make Southern a better place.



Brandon Nadd is a business administration major from Cleveland, Tn.

Reduced worship requirements for upper classmen

• The school is here to help prepare students for life. As we mature we should be given more responsibility over our own spiritual lives.

• Reduction from 3 per week to 2 per week for Juniors

• Reduction from 3 per week to 1 per week for Seniors

Allow engagement rings to be worn

• Engagement rings serve a useful purpose in the same way a watch does. Instead of telling time, they tell status.

• If some people are uncomfortable with engagement rings, that should be a personal decision, not an administrative decision.

• By not allowing students to wear engagement rings, the school is alienating a large percentage of its students by making it happy time into one of fines and inconveniences.

Dear Friends,

I am running for the office of Student Association president because I believe in this university and the principles by which it stands. I also believe that we are children of a living God and are privileged to have a relationship with Him. It doesn't matter if you were born with a silver spoon in your mouth or your hands had to scrape by to put food on the table. You are somebody special. It is the responsibility of the student leadership to communicate the importance of students to faculty, community and other students. I believe the community has the right to benefit from our presence not only as students and future employees, but as citizens affecting those we meet.

In short, I believe in keeping a real life perspective for all of us involved. My project is that after your experience at Southern, you will be a better "you"—spiritually, emotionally, mentally, and physically.

We are the pace setters of tomorrow. The world is filled with people giving lip service. The Bible states in James that faith without works is dead. You say you've got faith—now is the time to pull together and put in the work. Let's put Southern on the map.

Communication relation ships, and service highlight my reasons for seeking this position. Together we can implement the following programs that will build relationships, strengthen communication and unify our campus in service to our God and one another.

o President's Forum– A monthly luncheon/meeting between the university president, student association president, and every club president represented across the campus includes monthly progress updates with key administrators where students can communicate directly with the university vice presidents

o Diversity Committee (student level)—Consisting of students from varying countries, cultures, and creeds, from the broadest continent to the smallest island. To be involved in university planning and strategy for present and future students.

o Mentoring Program— Working with the Student Services department to assist students in getting accustomed to all phases of college

•Directed a mentoring program while in the U.S. Navy

o Greater Responsibility for Seniors—Delegating more than marginal authority to Seniors to help facilitate pride and ownership among constituents. Increasing Senior involvement in the planning stages of events sponsored by the Student Association. Widening lines of communication between the executive branch, the Senators and their constituency. Providing a needed retreat for Seniors to promote bonding together and trust in order to

Increased use of campus network

• We have an excellent campus network that is only being used for general web surfing and e-mail.

• We could have informative, interactive local websites that let students share information, collaborate in their classes, buy and sell merchandise, take files to a central location and many other practical applications that could help us use this valuable resource to its fullest.

• Increase bandwidth to the Internet

• The reason the Internet seems so slow is that there is only one T-1 line coming into the school.

As more people get Ethernet, it will only get slower.

Reform in the cafeteria

• Decrease the amount of deep fried food.

• Add low fat salad dressings and mayonnaise.

• Add a variety in meal selection – i.e. not Curry every Tuesday lunch

accountable open communication.

o Efficient Human Resources—Research and implement constructive ways to handle student employment difficulties. Promote a job-hiring section in the Southern Accent that offers campus and community job abilities.

o Community Service— Utilizing Martin Luther King's holiday as a service day in showing dedication to the community around us. Distributing Skips to Christ during both community service days.

o Student Association Web Site/Communication– Creating a mobile web site covering activities and up-to-date information as a place to give students a quick look at what's happening around campus. Allow a centralized place where students can announce their special event in a timely fashion. Reactivating the "What's Happening Line" to give students an opportunity to hear what's happening on campus

o Media Relations— Implement research mediums of communication to strengthen individual departments on campus, promote awareness of specialized programs, and provide timely and accessible media on the conference and community arenas.

A student association president should live as an example to fellow students, have the courage to accept admonishment be of strong moral fiber,

Jonathan Geach is a bio-chemistry major from Atlanta, Ga.

be humble and versatile but mostly on the days to opportune times to chair with others. I feel as one serve this country in the look you to let me serve once again.

Do you want a leader exemplifies high moral and legal standards?

Do you want a leader willing to tod when others reluctant to crawl?

Do you think that one foundational fire effective ership?

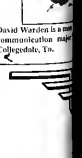
If you said yes, I bel your with me in building strong, committed, Christ tered university that runs your tomorrow.

Your Friend,

David

"It's not how long you live, but how well you live time allotted to him."

—Martin Luther King



David Warden is a communication major Collegedale, Tn.

executive vice-presidential candidates

[illegible] executive vice-president for the Student Association I will represent students to the administration taking their concerns and suggestions through the appropriate channels. I will [illegible] over the meetings of Student Senate. Having [illegible] on the SA as parliamentarian I know the process [illegible] my years at Southern [illegible] being a SA officer [illegible] year I know the responsibilities of the senate. This [illegible] in the SA and the [illegible] senate we have accomplished many things. A few changes are:

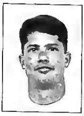
• Library hours extended

• Nano stations

• Nacho cheese machine in KR's

• Cosmetic improvements to KR's (still in progress)

My goal for the coming year is to continue the pace of achievement we have maintained this year. I will motivate the senators to contact their constituents in order to effectively bring the student concerns to the faculty's attention. I will strive to maintain an ethnically balanced student senate for effective representation. I look forward to listening to the students and being their voice. Above all I would maintain a constant focus on Christ and how our actions should reflect His.



Paul Meyers is a junior psychology from Virginia

[illegible] communication [illegible]

My name is Daniel Olson. I am a [illegible] print journalism major and I am running for the position of executive vice president of Student Association. It has been a privilege to serve [illegible] students the last two years [illegible] Accent staff member [illegible] last year as sports editor [illegible]

[illegible] improved and efficient communication [illegible]

[illegible] my motto. And while campaigning, students have primarily asked me these two questions.

What is your platform?

[illegible] better communication [illegible] SA. The [illegible] students [illegible] to inform students of [illegible] effectively and seek [illegible] opinion more often when planning and making decisions.

Several ideas on improving communication include:

• An article in the Southern Accent every week (written by the president, executive vice, social vice or public relations director) that outlines the current accomplishments and goals of SA and Senate. As a member of SA, I owe it to the student body to let them know exactly what we are doing.

• Giving student senators bigger responsibilities (and a larger stipend). SA consists of a few people and we need dedicated senators to assist us in reaching the over 1,700 students at Southern.

• Attempt to schedule more "town hall" meetings with senior faculty members during convocation.

• Work to bring the avenues of communication together such as the Public Relations office, Accent and SA to effectively reach you. If an event is taking place, you need to know about it in order to make an informed decision.

• More "feel-good" activities — promotion of more "Dorm Days" and "Note Writing" days.

The second question presented to me is:

What are you going to do for me if I vote for you?

I will listen.

I do not believe in making inflated promises to obtain votes. I will actively seek student and faculty opinion and I am always willing to listen. I hope you will stop by the SA office and offer concerns and suggestions — and if you bring food, our time together will be even more enjoyable.

Vote for me, not because of what I flippantly promise to do, but because I am the most dedicated and committed person for the position. Who could be a better listener and an better than a communication major.

Mark my word: Daniel Olson will listen.

Daniel Olson is a junior print journalism major from Maryland

social vice-presidential candidates

Having a hard time figuring out what to do with your weekend? Looking for something new and exciting? I think I may be of some help. My name is Manny Garcia and I'm running for the office of Social Vice President. I believe, if elected, that I could bring a breath of fresh air to the social environment here at Southern. These are pretty big claims that I will have to live up to, but I believe that with my past experience, ideas, and energy, I can make things happen for you. For the past two years, I have held executive offices in both the Latin American Club and the Islander Club. I have also been involved in planning and organizing activities as a member of the social activity staff. I have shared similar responsibilities working for the Florida Conference Youth division in the planning to programs and camp meeting activities. All these responsibilities have helped me learn and attain many important tools in a leadership role.

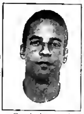
There are three main areas that I could strengthen as Southern's Social Vice President.

1. Always be on the cutting edge. A Social Vice should always be dedicated looking for the latest and most creative ways in having a good time with a Christian atmosphere. I have a lot of exciting and unique ideas that would involve everyone, but I'm not telling. I guess I want to build suspense, or something.

2. Always be prepared. I like to look ahead and prepare accordingly. For example, having enough "pizza" at student activities. Parties are for students, and they should be provided for.

3. Always have a positive attitude. I would like to give a thumbs up to the SA because even though they ran into several problems this year, they kept smiling and tried to fix the situations with the right attitudes. Attitude will usually make or break an activity. A positive attitude will go a long way.

I don't pretend to have all the answers. I just have a bunch of ideas and will work hard so that we can have some fun next year. To close, I would like to wish the best of luck to my running mates and wish for the best person for to prevail.



Manny Garcia is a sophomore history major from Florida

My fellow students,

Here at SAU it seems as if everyone is busy and that no one's schedule offers time to relax with fellow students. I want to offer you the chance to kick back and take it easy, to come to SA functions with your friends, with God, and have fun being a Christian.

They say that college years are the best years of your life. I say that it's your choice whether they are or not.

So that you may have confidence in my abilities to organize and plan your SA parties, here is how God has used me in the past. In high school I was president of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), which is a public school worship group. God really blessed in that we went from five members to ten members to nearly fifty members. I also played football and chaired the young republicans club. Here at SAU, the Lord has used me to organize Christ in Action and conduct the public relations for the Student Ministerial Association. As your social vice I believe that as I submit myself to God we will enjoy the same success that the Lord has given me in past activities.

I am running for Student Association social vice because I want SA parties to be your parties — parties that appeal to each and every student here at SAU. I feel that I am creative and well able to plan a SA function. But if I were to be the one that created the function, it wouldn't be your party. I don't want that to happen. Therefore, I plan on having a social committee. It will represent everybody, from the LAC (Latin American Club) to BCU (Black Christian Union) and from the biology to the psychology departments. This is so that we can be assured that it is your SA party, full of exciting activities that involve everyone, and most importantly friends. Let's get together guys and girls, and make next year a year full of fun and full of the best memories of our lives. Thank you, and God bless.

Laramie Barber is a sophomore theology major from Kentucky

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"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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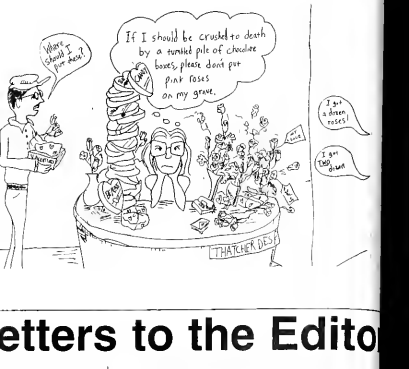

EDITORIALS

by Jonathan Geach
Editorial Page Editor

How many of you get the minutes? How many of you drink Coke? I know I used to do these things, and probably will again, yet there is a major problem with the companies that produce both of these products.

Last week Coke sent a cease and desist order to a website called thirstycoke.com. They said that the elderly people who loved Coca-Cola so much that they had collections of Coca-Cola products from many years ago when Coke was about more than money was responsible for trademark dilution and had to remove their Coca-Cola based website. These people have no way to defend themselves so they just removed the website. I think this is sad, we I am not drinking Coke anymore I guess a little free speech can does still have to do.

In another incident last week a judge, mistaken for a supporter questioning order against many people on the internet who are being sued by the movie industry for posting code on the web that is capable of decrypting DVD's. The movie industry has painted the people as evil pirates who are trying to put Hollywood in the poor house, this couldn't be further from the truth. The program in question was designed so that DVD movies could be played on any operating system. There are no available players for watch DVD's on Linux. In fact, it is not necessary to decrypt the DVD to make a copy of it easily to view it. So there I now users decided that they would write their own. In order to do these movies they had to decrypt the DVD's so they figured out how to do it. That little bit of information has caused huge amount of controversy and lawsuits. The problem is that the movie industry lives a huge amount of money lawyers and pull on capital hill. A judge has already stated in a court decision that it is illegal to watch a DVD if it you own on a computer that you must if the key you use to decrypt the DVD is not licensed by the copyright holder. This is truly a travesty of justice and I will have no part of any company that uses these tactics to bully people around. In fact the MPAA (with Disney being one of its more prominent members) pressured the police in Norway to arrest a 15 year old kid who helped develop the program when he has done nothing illegal.

I know that corporations are moving in our courts but we don't have to support ones that use bad handed tactics. I was thinking about getting a computer with DVD when I found out that Linux can play DVD's now, but I won't. I can't support people who are harassing minors and I can't buy products from companies that forces the elderly off the web. I guess the good old days are gone.

Thumbs Up & Down

by Jonathan Geach
Editorial Page Editor

Thumbs up: Week of Prayer Speakers
I am very thankful for all the students who spoke and are speaking for week of prayer. It takes a lot of courage, to get up in front and talk about your walk with God. Also a big thumbs up to the CAB office! I know a lot of work goes into making Week of Prayer a spiritual emergent for all of us. A final thumbs must go to the deans that made Week of Prayer services double credit. I hope many people, who wouldn't have gone before, will now be able to go.

Thumbs up: College Bowl
I love College Bowl. I know it takes a lot of work. My team hasn't been to but so far but might could change. Anyway, College Bowl is a lot of fun for everyone involved, especially Brian Negron! Thumbs up to the moderators too. College bowl is the best and biggest that I have seen since I have been here.

Thumbs up: Teachers relaxing Week of Prayer homework
Week of Prayer is a very spiritual time here at Southern. I know that I was unable to attend a couple of meetings last semester due to homework load. It is not happening this year. Maybe, I just have diligent teachers now, but it seems to me that a serious effort has been made to make Week of Prayer services as many people as possible. I like that.

Thumbs down: Paying for cheese at the Ok
The Campus Kitchen was in its second process this week by charging extra for cheese on our Boca this week. The Ok claims price increases in the store have caused this increase, as well as an increased concern for the health of the students here. I find it rather ironic that the Ok would not put cheese and eggs for health reasons somehow. If this store is truly concerned with health they wouldn't sell most of the items they sell. I can understand how price increases could have forced them to raise income, but why don't intellectually minded enough to make the advertised prices?

Thumbs up: Song service for Week of Prayer
I think the song service has been great this week. I am glad to see people up front who are excited about God. We need people like that here.

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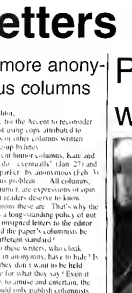

Black Christia Union performed play called "No Weapor last Saturda night in the gym

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Commentary

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Warming your heart in your wallet

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Actually, it's been that way for weeks now. Marketers aren't stupid enough to wait this long to spread hearts on every available window and make displays that look like a Peppto-Bismol explosion. Valentines Day is anticipated as much by the Christmas.

And it's anticipated by many people as well. Every 14th of February, couples sit aside previously empty out their pocket books and get abnormally mushy for no apparent reason other than they're supposed to. Society and those little cupid hearts tell them to express their undying love and the buyers line up, all trying to prove that they loved enough to venture the 10K mentality. It soon significant other takes a stroll through the mall during the first week of February and doesn't smell the perfume heard the Cheap Drop and get home inked by guilt trips as to whether they've bought their love ex- tence start questioning with them, the only thing Cupid has shot their They'll a number—Zales Kaufman and Valentine's Secret will not let them forget.

The question is, why do we need a holiday such as St. Val's? What is the real purpose behind such a celebration? Yes, you are freshing the one you love—something you should be doing everyday without spending three months' wages in the meantime. Love should not be a burden and it shouldn't need a reminder. It also shouldn't get in other people's faces.

I feel sorry for desk workers in Thatcher around Valentines Day. The flowers pour in at an alarming rate and the lobby gets more crowded that weekend than any shoppers night. But the people I really feel for are those who aren't in the lobby. There are people that St. Valentine leaves out rather mercilessly. They know that there won't be any flowers waiting for them and the only chocolates they eat are for comfort food. These are people who are normally perfectly happy with their lot in life, but are forced into reminding why what day it is just as much as everyone else. For them, February 14 is a night to keep themselves busy in order to forget. A holiday truly based on love would not leave others in the cold. A holiday based on the heart would not have an equal amount of heartache.

Too many people use Valentine Day as a excuse for something that can't be bought. Love is not to be lavished on one candlelight dinner or completely spilled onto one person no matter how dear they may be. Love is in reaching out to, not in taking time out from. Don't take down your paper mailbox after the last Valentine goes out. The real test is having it filled when no one else is looking.

Alysa Shepherd

Alysa is a junior broadcast journalism major from California

Loveshack and Apes

My voicemail now blares the song "Loveshack" instead of "Let It Snow."

Why? Because it's almost Valentine's day. My roommate and I are trying to get into the spirit. Changing our voicemail is a one small step in making us feel "Valentiney."

When I think of February 14 I love visions of being flanked alone under mountains of conversation hearts. Those are the ones that have such meaningful sayings as "they baby" or "e-mail me" on them, and once ingested, leave a weird film in the mouth reminiscent of toothpaste.

Those goofy things never go away. They're like Grape Nuts. They multiply. And even though they're gross, I eat them anyway. I guess because they are cute.

Another very real Valentine fear that haunts me is being trapped in a room with no doors and lots of talking and singing merchandise.

Going to your local grocer and checking out all of the talking and singing animals certainly facilitates romance. Yep. You press a monkey's ear, and it sings. Press some bird's wing, and it dances. Pretty cool. Especially when you get the whole zoo going at once, and it sounds like a Jewish deli at Broadway show on acid.

I guess some big wig in a high-rise banking in New York decided that he would get rich from mating consumers. believe that buying their significant others a large, stuffed baboon holding a lace-edged heart that says "I Go Ape Over You" would be romantic.

And somehow, it is.

The whole idea of Valentine's day perplexes me. I think that it is a manufactured ploy to get our money. Really. It seems as though some people think that there is only one day out of the year that they are allowed to be romantic.

I find it humorous that Valentine's day somehow symbolizes a mad dash to the ATM and then to Wom-Bover for a bunch of roses and a stuffed animal (and don't forget a card—this mushy kind with lots of words).

People in love are items this time of year. They buy apes and teddy bears and cheap candy and balloons and paper valentines with Bugsy on them.

They send anonymous bouquets, buy Godiva chocolate, spend hours agonizing over what to do for that special someone, because they HAVE to do SOMETHING or they will be labeled unromantic.

And guys, there is nothing worse than having a repeat floor of being unromantic. Well, almost nothing. Girls like romance. It's in our genes. We can't help it. We actually anticipate the one day out of the year that maybe, just maybe, a guy will try to woo us.

Despite my disdain for the guys who think that they can't only be thoughtful or nice or romantic for one day out of the year.

Or the girls who whine about how they know no one is interested in them because they don't have a date for Valentine's day, and that surely must mean that they need to lose 20 pounds and get plastic surgery or something. I think that is cute.

I like the thought that for one day out of the year, everyone is free to tell the one they love that he or she is special.

It would be nice if every day was like that. Not laden with pink and red and lace and hearts—not to mention weird, singing animals—but lives filled. Thought filled.

So go buy an ape. But get it on sale the day AFTER Valentine's day, and surprise someone when they least expect it.

More than once a year.

Harmony Tillerson

Harmony is a sophomore public relations major from Louisiana

Diversions

What to do around town and on campus

The Olive Garden

by Mikhaelle Spence
Special to the Accent

Eating at the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant at Hamilton Place could hardly be considered an "experience." Nonetheless, since that was my charge, I dutifully drafted a friend to go with me and headed over for an early lunch.

Since it was a weekday and we arrived shortly after the restaurant opened at 11:00 a.m., there was no crowd. Our hostess was very courteous and we were seated immediately. The server who approached shortly after we were seated was friendly and warm. Her service was efficient, and she stopped by throughout our meal to check on us.

Although both my friend and I consider ourselves Olive Garden "veterans," we still took several minutes to review the menu before deciding on which entrees to order. The Olive Garden's menu offers a variety of both vegetarian and non-vegetarian entrees as well as a selection of appetizers, soups, salads and desserts. Lunch entrees start at around $6, but dinner selections at 4 p.m. entrees are slightly more expensive and start at about $8. Each entree comes with your choice of unlimited soup or salad and fresh breadsticks.

Our entrees arrived roughly 10 minutes after our salad and breadsticks. I had a mouth-watering meal of pot Lasagna stuffed with meat and Alfredo sauce. It was more than 5 minutes to our next bottle, but I should say that this is the last of several I have been served at the Olive Garden in general this visit anywhere from five to 20 minutes. Your waiter may not be the most worthwhile, however, if you keep in mind that the entree, not the glass, is the prized item, then one realizes that this is an endured.

Jeff Taylor

Olive Garden at Hamilton Place is one of the favorite student choices for Italian cuisine.

By the time we finished our meal, the restaurant was filled with customers who were obviously enjoying their lunch. Our server was very attentive throughout our meal, refilling our drinks and bringing us extra breadsticks without our having to ask. She also made sure to check on us frequently to see if we needed anything else.

Before we left, we decided to order dessert. I had the Tiramisu, which was delicious. My friend had the Chocolate Cake, which was also very good. Our server brought us our dessert and the check at the same time. Our total bill was $15.30 each.

The Olive Garden is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations are not required, but they are recommended for parties of six or more.

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THE CAFETERIA
your guide to dining out in the Chattanooga area

The Name: Olive Garden Italian Restaurant
The Location: 2200 Hamilton Place Blvd
The Tab: starting at $6 for lunch and $8 for dinner
The Style: Casual or formal
Critic's Choice: Cheese Manicotti
Rating (out of five):
☆☆☆1/2

☆☆☆☆ Excellent
☆☆☆ Good ☆☆ Average
☆ Fair ☆ Mediocre

Average Entree Price: $$
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ALTERNATIVES TO THE BANQUET

Are you a smooth operator?

by Caleb Mixon
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a perfect place to celebrate a special occasion? Look no further than Tony's Pasta Shop and Trattoria. Tony's creates the atmosphere of a southern atmosphere, delectable food and a romantic location.

Tony's creates a comfortable, setting that makes you feel special. Any visit to an Italian pasta shop just doesn't match the atmosphere that Tony's exposes. Not a table for two next to the windows that overlook the beautiful Tennessee River. If the weather permits there are seats outside that give a romantic feel as well. Inside, the Jazz music plays softly in the background wooden tables and floors add a quaint European look to the restaurant.

The service at Tony's is impressive. I felt well catered and at home when I first walked in. The hosts are cordial and the waiters are very prompt with my order. I was treated with unique qualities and a waiter on that I didn't find at other restaurants. Tony's pre-salad option is ranked second to none as a special service scale.

Service was great but the food fulfilled my great expectations. The entrees and great bread that I'll tell you for a small price. Tony's affordable price range, from $9.95 to $29.95 for main entrees - $2.50 to $8.50 for salads and $4.95 to $24.95 for the delicious desserts. Among the varieties of Dinner I had the special appetizer Mascarpone Crustini and a main course of Baked Ravioli. I enjoyed the entrees very much and left filled with satisfaction while discovering my meal. Make sure to ask for Tony's popular Olive Capenade spread for the table bread.

Tony's is located in the heart of the Bluff View district. The distinct tone surrounding Tony's adds to the perfect ambiance feeling. After eating a large meal, be sure to take a nice stroll along the pathway at the edge of the river. At least that's what I intended after would do. Overall, Tony's is definitely a top of my list for the perfect restaurant to go to evening with your significant other. Tony's is open Tuesday from 11a.m. to 9p.m. Mon through Thurs 11a.m. to 10p.m. Fri and Sat and 12p.m. to 9p.m. Sun. Be sure to call (423) 265-9093 for reservations.

Tony's Pasta Shop and Trattoria overlooks the Tennessee River in the Art District

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The Name: Tony's Pasta Shop and Trattoria
The Location: 212 High Street, Chattanooga
The Tab: under $10
The Style: Casual
Critic's Choice: Mariscopne Crustini, Baked Fucilli
Rating (out of five):
☆☆☆

☆☆☆☆ Excellent
☆☆☆ Good
☆☆ Average
☆ Fair
☆ Mediocre

Average Entree Price: $$
$$$$ Over $20 $$$ $11-$20
$$ $6-$10 $ up to $5

Great Italian food . . . for free

by Grady Sapp
Special to the Accent

This past week I was privileged to eat at one of Chattanooga's finest Italian restaurants for free. Located in the city of East Ridge which has its options to some thing to eat in restaurants atmosphere is truly authentic. The decorations on the walls, the candles on the tables, and the grapevine that lies work above your table, as you dine on exquisite cuisine, leads to the full experience of eating the great cuisine.

Jeff Taylor

Provino's Italian Restaurant in East Ridge is conveniently located between downtown Chattanooga and Collegedale off I-24

This food extra indulged on a salad and garlic rolls as an appetizer prior to the arrival of the main meal. In my suppose the garlic rolls were fabulous. Then there was very aromatic and taste but I'm called through, was on the disappointing side. The lettuce appeared to have been pulled straight from the head and very lifeless ripped into pieces that required a knife to cut it.

Once the main course arrived I was pleased to find that my meal was well cooked and presented with a garnish of parsley on the side. Its dish surpassed my expectations of taste and texture, adding to my enjoyment of the meal. Once complete with the main course, the refreshing touch was presented to me with one single lemon ice cream.

Yes it was this respective's birthday and at Provino's Italian restaurant was to all just a ripe, for all in your birthday. However, if it isn't your birthday it still kinds itself to be a great place to take a date, or just to go out to eat with good friends.

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South Terrace Pla
East Ridge
The Tab:
The Style:
Critic's Choice:
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The Cherry Orchard

by Heidi Olsen
Assistant Editor

Old traditions and new changes are always in conflict.

The Cherry Orchard a play now being performed at the Chattanooga Theatre Centre. The Cherry Orchard" is a translation of Anton Chekhov's classic play.

In the play, the Ranevskaya family is forced to face the reality of the coming changes in Russia. In their case, the sale of their country estate and their cherry orchard because of debts causes them to become aware of the changes in Russia. During the last few years the serfs have been freed, reformers can feel that the ideas of communism or at least ideas of revolution, are being contemplated. The older people in the story are unwilling to accept these changes and don't know how to deal with them. Even the young people are unaware of what to do about the changes. Some embrace the changes as they must be better than the present. Others attempt to ignore them. Chekhov shows the unbelievable reactions to change through how they react to the sale of the cherry orchard.

Many of the unique characters in "The Cherry Orchard" were well portrayed by the actors. Petya, played by Ali Zarrabi, best fits the character of the perpetual student. His accent even sounded quite Russian. However, the play did not always seem quite Russian. Mrs. Ranevskaya's southern accent made the play seem a little less authentic.

Jeff Taylor

The Chattanooga Theatre Center is located next to the new Coolidge Park

Overall, the play was fairly good although a bit depressing. So if you enjoy a somewhat depressing, yet very classic play, you will enjoy "The Cherry Orchard" For more information or to get tickets call 267-8534. The final show times are Feb 11 at 8 p.m and 12 at 2:30 p.m

myDiversions

Share your thoughts with the world

TV Show
"Fresh Prince" because of Will Smith

April Mobrad
Freshman

Book
The Sneetches
It's fun!

Jennifer Vinso
Junior

CD
What's My Name
DMX has a truthful and open outlook on life.

Fern Illidge
Freshman

Movie
While You Were Sleeping
It's really sweet, leaves you with a good feeling.

Andrea Vigh
Junior

Valentine's Greetings

To: Mr. Science
From: Wonder Woman
Note:Thanks for all the fun times and showing me the "Hick" way of life. Thanks
again for quizing me for numerous hours of boring biology stuff and for making me laugh. I'm glad you're in my life. I love you

To: Eric
From: Amber
Note: I love you more...
Yours

To: Holly, Lynnette, Carrie, Julisa, Misty, Sholly, Ted, Andy, Chad, Keith, and Aaron, plus my excellent Accent co-workers
From: Cady
Note: Hello my friends! I just want to wish you all a Happy Valentine's Day! You all are the greatest!

To: Jeff Crain
From: Tara Crain
Note: You are the most wonderful person in my life, and I want to thank you for giving me two wonderful and beautiful children. You are my life and I will love you forever!

To: The Master at Bowling
From: The Red Robin
Note: I think you're a really nice guy and I hope you have a good Valentine's Day. You're a great friend and
thanks for making me laugh.

To: Little Fawn
From: Curly
Note. Canoes and bottle rockets, red roots, plant shopping, weeping willows, roller coasters, donuts, Legos, 4-wheelers and camels, photo shoots, coffee, and wedding plans. You are my best friend and I love everything about you.

To: D.J.
From: Windi
Note: After watching a romance movie I've always said, "if only guys like that were real!" Then I met you. My precious you, you have proven that "perfect" guys are real! I'm 100% because of you. After a romance movie now? I say, Ha! Mine's better! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

To: Erika Everett
From: Joe Peterson
Note: This 50-word slot doesn't provide adequate room to contain the joy we share in this God-given privilege--a loving relationship. I pray that my daily actions, words, and attitude communicate my unshakable love, commitment and affection for you--even when you're 8,000 miles away. I love you.

To: Belen

From: Jonathan
Note: It has been the best two years of my life. you are smart, funny, sweet, and kind. I want you to know that I'm glad you're mine, I want you to be my valentine!

To: Robin
From: Andi
Note Dear Robin, I miss you more than I can say You are my best friend, my happiest thought, my funniest laugh. I pray that God will keep you safe until we are together again, without any bad phone connections between us! I love you.

To: Brian, my friend, my companion
From. Pam
Note: God's is awesome! He gave me you, your enduring love, your smile, your contagious laugh, and the privilage of gazing into your beautiful sea green eyes. The past two years have been awesome. I could DEFINITELY do a lifetime Happy Valentine's Day to the love of my life! Always.

To: 6'2
From: 5'2
Note: One day I hope you'll see That there's more than what appears to be There are many dividers between, But maybe one day you'll see what could be

To: Ni!
From: Nottani!
Note. I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day!

To: My sweetie and one and only valentine, Gio
From: Melissa
Note: I want the whole world to know that I am in love with you The more time we spend together, the more my love for you grows. I thank God everyday for you and no one could ever take your place. You are my only valentine today and always! Love you!!

To: My sweet Wesley
From: Princess Buttercup
Note: Thanks for being my best friend. You rescued me out of the fire swamp! One word comes to mind, your "inconceivable." I owe you: the most true, the most passionate, the most love You truely wow me...As you wish

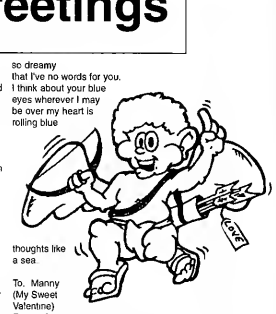
To: Lillian
From: Secret Crush
Note: Hello my love, you are the sweet lilly in the valley that I pick everyday. you are so beautiful. God must have spent a little more time on you. I am Romeo and you are Juliet-we were meant for each other.

To: Toby Smith
From: Heather Young
Note: Thank-you for making me the happiest girl alive. I love you so much. RED LIGHT

To: Pooky
From: Doll
Note The wind loves the pine trees
The earth loves the moon
The plants love the sunshine
And I love you!

To: Jon Weigley-My "Big" Little brother
From: Your sis, Christy
Note: You will always be my favorite valentine! Thanks for everything you've done for me. Love ya lots!

To: Smartie 1
From: Smartie 2
Note: You look upon me sweetly with your eyes of blue and my brain becomes so dreamy
that I've no words for you.
I think about your blue eyes wherever I may be over my heart is rolling blue



thoughts like a sea

To. Manny (My Sweet Valentine)
From: Cian
Note: The Lord has been good to me by giving me a wonderful year with you. I've been blessed from above with such a special guy who is passionate about God and transmits that passion to me. I pray tht I can become the woman you need in helping you become a man "after God's own heart." Te quiero!

To: Queen Amadalilah and Yoda
From: Princess Leila
Note: You guys are the greatest. Thanks for all the laughs and crazy times. I hope you two have a wonderful Valentines Day and thanks for trying to find a frog for me. Don't get lost in all of your travels. May the force be your guide.

To: Heidi
From: Mike
Note: Deine liche ist der schubel zur tur des schlosses meines herzens

To: Nathan Tidwell, my friend and love
From: Jennifer Rayburn
Note: It can't be hidden on a shelf. It can't be bought. It can't be sold. It can't be kept within ones self, and it can't be put on hold.It is LOVE- a gift from heaven. Love is really nothing till given away, So that's why I give my love to you! Happy Valentines Day

To: Scott Collins
From: Jeni Deavers and Julie Oetman
Note: To our special valentine we want to wish you a Happy Birthday! Scott, we hope this day is great for you and that it is filled with many joys. thanks for being an awesome friend. For your birthday, we thought we would take you to your favorite hardware store and on the way listen to a fantastic females tape. Have a good one!

To: MWC
From: HCO
Note: To my one true friend,
Our love grows deeper with each day.
Will you be my Valentine?

To: My raspberry shutterbug
From: Ioannes
Note: Your brighten my world. You make my stressful life, a little less stressful. Words can't express what knowing you has done for me. By the way, you're always "hot" in my mind

Humor

Laughter is the best medicine

said it

What is your idea of a romantic date?

"Go to Russia and see the Russian Ballet perform."

—Ann Mosher
Junior

"Candlelight dinner and a walk across the blue bridge downtown."

—Jole DeCampo
Freshman

"Being with Lillian!"

—Richmond Carter
Freshman

"Watching the stars with someone you care about."

—Travie Litchfield
Junior

"Candlelight dinner for two at Taco Bell."

—Robert Schimp
Freshman

"Table for two in Paris overlooking the city."

—Norine Briner
Senior

"Candlelight dinner, roses and my sweetie!"

—Jennifer Rayburn
Junior

"Strobelight diner, listening to 80's pop music."

—Rej Lewis
Sophomore

"On the beach in Hawaii with Tikki Torches eating roasted Polynesian Boar."

—Ryan Froom
Freshman

Justice has a new name . . . Skip

by Steve Baug . . . I mean, umm, Jim Smithers
Humor Columnist

After reading last week's Accent I noticed that silent reader Elizabeth Van Horn penned out that my fellow humor writers, Kate and Jaclyn, are writing under assumed monikers. I also noticed that last week's humor article (The Mad Parker) was written anonymously as well. I seem to be jumping on the assumed alias bandwagon, but I figure it's better late than never. Only I've decided to take it a step further and take on an entirely new identity. Following in the footsteps of such great super hero giants as Spiderman, Superman, Batman, and yes, even quite possibly the greatest superhero of all time, the Green Lantern, I present to you Skip Wiley.

Masquerading about the day as mild-mannered Jim Smithers, an average, everyday door-to-door salesman, no one suspects that young Jim is really the super hero Skip Wiley fighting Jim Abbott evil. Not Valdosta evil, lake weedd domination and kidnapping, but more the normal every day sort of evil such as jaywalking, puking in front of Talge, and "borrowing" an occasional apple from the cafe. It's these everyday occurrences that make Jim's blood boil. Jim hasn't always been a super hero, though, it all started one frightful day in the cafeteria.

While standing his own business in the cafe, a bottle cap, thrown by some punk hoodlum, struck young Jim in the eye. Jim was rushed to Health Services where it was determined that his eye was unsalvageable and had to be removed. Not trusting the judgment of a first year nursing major, Jim decided to go seek out the best ophthalmologist in the land. Once his number was called at Lens Crafters, the doctor determined that Jim's eye was fine. This near blinding experience compelled Jim to take up a life of fighting evil wherever he could find it. Jim Smithers had become Skip Wiley. Jim didn't want Skip Wiley to be your normal super hero with boring super powers, instead Skip developed powers such as the power to talk to wild animals (he is an incredible snake charmer), the ability to break ankles while out ballroom dancing, and he established world renowned recognition for his immaculate penmanship and word articulation. Skip has made it his mission in life to fight common crime while still maintaining his status as a student at Southern Adventist University. Oh yeah, I almost forgot to mention, he has incredible skills when it comes to the proverbial "masking on the ladies" (or whatever those young fellas are calling it now-a-days).

Unbeknownst to the other students at Southern, when night falls Skip dawns his super hero uniform, with his very own campus-safety issue flashlight,* blue mask and cape, not to mention his fine collection of tights. He goes out cruising the Taylor College strip in search of young hooligans up to no good. Unfortunately, Skip has an incredible fear of confrontation, which has prohibited him from actually stopping any crime, and reduced him to shining his really bright flashlight at the evildoers and hoping they won't give chase.

So all of you fine young readers out there, rest easy tonight knowing that there is a new presence on the writing scene here at Southern. A man with questionable moral standards, willing to shine a bright flashlight wherever he sees danger. A man who goes by the name Skip Wiley and likes to wear tights. Quake evildoers, tremble in fear, your days are numbered.

*Does anyone else ever wonder why campus safety officers carry those 10th flashlights, even during the day? Are they going to temporarily blind us if we don't give up our ID cards or something?

Top 10

signs you need more sleep

by
Joe LaCom with help from the internet

10.
You wonder why so many women are yelling at you as you use the men's bathroom.

9.
You've bought over $500 worth of infomercial products to give away as gifts.

8.
While doing last minute studying for finals you have read the same sentence repeatedly for the past hour, know it, and are convinced you can at least finish the paragraph.

7.
On your way to work you get in the wrong side of the car and become mad that you can't find the steering wheel.

6.
You can't figure out why you can't open the "TV" door to make your popcorn.

5.
You walk into door frames and various other objects, smile, apologize and walk away embarassed.

4.
You doze off in your speech class and wake up in your health class.

3.
You wake up after having a dream that you were walking to class and find that, hey, you're walking to class.

2.
Upon arriving at class you find that you're still in your towel and flip flops, and have somehow strapped your shower accessory bag to your back.

1.
You begin using the top ten list subjects that you were sure you'd already used.

What do you want for Valentine's Day?

said

"A self-made card from a friend."

—Skye Childers
Freshman

"A visit from my best friend who's in California."

—Jerilyn Sl
Fresh

"A best friend."

—Shayna Sanchez
Freshman

"Dozen roses, some chocolates and a nice, cuddly teddy bear!"

—B.J. Cha
Sopho

"A man!"

—Leann Georgeson, Valerie James, Em
Clawson, Gina Thurber and Amy Stegle
Senior, Freshman, Sophomore, Sophomore
Junior

"A birthday present."

—Jonathan
Soph

"I just want to spend time wit girlfriend."

—Nathan Tidwell
Senior

Poll and photos by Heather

RUBES

By Leigh Ru

"You realize, of course, that this could put a serious crimp in our plans for melting season."

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alentine's banquet a success

Jimmy Rhodes, junior mass communications major, and Danae Bland, junior biology major, laugh together at the Valentine's banquet at the Hamilton county/Chattanooga Trade Center on Sunday evening.

Eric Couch

gehne Ram
Reporter

hundred students Southern Adventist ersity gathered at the Valentine's Day Banquet the Chattanooga ntion and Convention ter Sunday February The banquet, organized by Slate, was a success. "I think that this banquet was very well put ," Charla Cundy, a nore public relations ent.

ulfilling the atmosphe the movie, the unique ded gobbets and the ce of the students on the theme ge the Stars." Kathy ocell vice president student association, took note of other ors. "Thank you for come. It has been a long, and process in preparing for ent. I know it will an all right. God has blessed us," Slate said ly Sapp, the steam beat ical producer and a graphic art major in the SA members ical in setting up the at room. I am very at this is going to be an event. The ions are great and to do a great job on this event. The ation is perfect," happ ector Rayburn, junior ion major, was not ely satisfied with the ation. "For as much as they charged for the tickets, they could have had balloons, some floral arrangements or greenery around the edges, but other than that the tables are beautiful," Rayburn said. In addition to Rayburn's thought, Sonia Javier, partner social work major, felt that the banquet should have been more creative.

Slate felt that rather than increasing the cost of the banquet to provide extra decorations, simplicity was important in creating the ambiance. "I am pleased with the decorations that we have, but I feel that more importantly, the students are what make the atmosphere and I wanted the focus to be on them, Slate said.

The highlight of the night was Pete Mcleod, a magician who flew in from California. He received a standing ovation, and hours after he sat up Bill Wohlers, vice president of student services, he with a pair of scissors than pulled an unmitigated tie out of his magic bag. Wholers stood on stage with great concern after his necktie was cut into three pieces. After a few failed attempts to magically reconnect the tie, the Mcleod returned a perfect tie back to Wholers. Students were impressed with the Mcleod. "The Magician is the greatest thing since the slice of bread," Jeff Clark, a student missionary from SAU, said.

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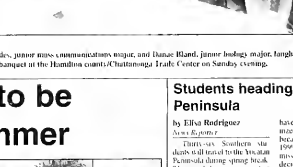
niversity Drive to be idened this summer

lly DuBuque
ews Reporter

egedale will widen Drive and College f-fast this summer ction will stretch from Center to Collegedale ers.

st year the state of ee allocates funds for provement projects ughout Tennessee. ughout Tennessee. ounds closed this year this time is expected to dramatically one year to the next," said Hamilton director of and industry develop- Eric Couch

ph Cox at Collegedale ittee to the campus' and is trying to limit ffic and student acci- ges, Hamilton said. egedale has modified ginal plans as the



University Drive and College Drive East will be under construction from Bliss P.E. Center to Collegedale Academy.

Eric Couch

widened road does not affect trees on campus.

"I don't think we are going to lose any trees at all," Hamilton said.

Eddie Grant, director of Campus Safety, said "There will be some inconvenience but there always is with construction."

Plans are being made to lay new asphalt on the widened section and at the intersection of Apison Pike and University Drive. An additional turn lane will be put on the east side of Spalding Elementary.

"I'm sure it will be nice when it's done, but in the meantime it sounds like a bummer," said Susan Clarke, sophomore biology major.

Funding for a widening project to Lake Hall along University Drive has been proposed

eady to be an adult?

ition circulating campus to change Southern's policies

en Arnold
Reporter

Southern student is cur- ly petition to have the ilive off-campus lows at 21. Thomas, a ndon communications ior, started the petition ek. Student Services ntinue denied his request off-campus ents under 21 adults [to be] like adults." Thomas

Student's policy currently that students must be unmarried to have a his/her age to move off-campus. Exceptions have made, but each case is ed on an individual Ron Shultz, director student life and activi-

rding to the Southern handbook, ually only those who demonstrate ial need, which off-campus living will correct will be approved."

Thomas is rapidly accumulating signatures on his petition — over 400 have been collected since last Friday. The petition outlines Southern's off-campus policy and the policies of Walla Walla College (WWC), Oakwood College and Southwestern Adventist University. WWC allows students to live off-campus when they turn 22, when they complete 136 quarter hours, if they live with family, or a few other exceptions. The other two schools were unable to be reached for comment on their policies.

Pacific Union College has a similar housing policy to Southern's. Students under 23 years of age are required to live in dorms unless built according to PUC's website, "Exceptions to this policy are made for students living with parents or close relatives (25 or older) having established homes."

Students signing the petition agree with Thomas' "Individuals at the age of 21 are considered legal adults according to the law," said Tiffany Cunningham, sophomore speech pathology major. "Why is it at Southern, the age of 21 is still considered a minor?"

Gordon Bietz, university president, feels differently.

"The nature of the Christian education we offer at Southern encompasses much more than what is learned in the classroom," Bietz said. "We offer a residential environment that enhances the classroom experience and I believe the university student whose age is below 23 is better served by being a part of that residential community experience."

In response to Bietz's statements, Thomas said, "A spiritual community is consistent with trust, love, and freedom of choice, but for some reason we as an institution do live on our own."

Bill Wohlers, vice president of student services, said, "[Southern's policy] is fundamental to the nature of the institution."

Thome plans to take his petition back to the Student Services Committee, and he is asking for help from the SA Senate. Thome has asked Senator Dan Kranz to take the petition before the senate.

"If the petition] passes the student senate, my hope is that the administration will view it forth and without bias," Kranz said. "This is an issue that the students have asked us to bring forward, and I would hope that the administration recognizes and considers this."

Students heading to Yucatán Peninsula

by Elisa Rodriguez
News Reporter

Thirty-six Southern students will travel to the Yucatan Peninsula during spring break. The week-long mission trip will include helping to build a church, distributing *Steps to Christ* and other outreach programs.

"It's on my bloog, I won't get in enough," said Chris Sorensen, junior theology major.

Sorensen is the head of student missions and is also going on the trip.

The group of student missionaries will include several nursing students who will meet the medical needs of the local people.

Spring break missions trips have previously been organized every other year but because of the large interest in 1999 and the large focus on missions this year, Southern decided to offer a trip this spring break.

The deadline to sign up was three weeks ago, but students may still be able to go.

"If a student comes to us with a real burden to go on this trip and can bring us the payment, we'll do our best to get them a ticket," said Ben Rogers, university chaplain.

The trip costs $650 and will take place March 2-12. Students will stay in a youth hostel near Cancun, and they may meet with a mission group from Florida when they arrive in Mexico.

"Naming Committee"

by Selena L. Fuller
Staff Writer

Familiar sites at Southern now have new names after the "Naming Committee" decided on new names.

The once familiar Conference Center is now known as "Thatcher South."

"The Conference Center's name is being changed because of the function of the building," said Daniel Bierbrauer, vice president of administration.

Helen Bledsoe, dean of Thatcher South," said, "The name doesn't really apply any more since the Conference Center is now operating as a dormitory."

Helen Durichek, associate vice president of financial administration, sat on the Naming Committee".

"All signs on campus will be upgraded, and the items that are retained will get redesigns," Durichek said.

The "Naming Committee" voted to change the following names:

• The boardroom located on the fourth floor of the Conference Center will be named the "White Oak Room" after the local mountain range.

• The television room on the first floor of the Conference Center will be named the "Wolftever Room" after the nearby creek.

• The road that runs beside the Talge parking lot and ends at the Talge building will be "Harmony Lane."

• A student housing development that is planned for the empty lot across from the church will be named "Southern Village."

• The one-way drive behind Campus Safety and Daniel's Hall will be named "Jones Drive."

• The office building planned for the empty lot next to the Collegedale Church union will be called "Park Place Professional Center." This building will be used for health care and other offices.

The new names were given because of change in use or because a new facility or room needed a name.

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Doug Mattai's sermon is titled "Victory"

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Southern has plans to create new student housing

by Ehren Howard
News Reporter

Southern Village is to be the newest student housing project on campus. Fifteen buildings in all have been proposed for construction off College Drive East across from Spalding Elementary, as told by Dale Bidwell, Vice President for Financial Administration. Dean Magers, speculates that the first three buildings will be completed by the end of the year. These will provide housing for married and older students, plus the benefits of living on campus.

"We are attracting more and more students that don't fit the dormitory setting," said Bidwell. Since enrollment is increasing, the project is all helped that dilemma.

Dean Magers explained that the dormitories will become less cramped when students of age 23 and up can move to Southern Village.

"It would mean off-campus-style living which would meet Southern's approval and they'd still be making money off us," said Dean Little, a sophomore art marketing major who is going to pay for all these buildings? According to Bidwell, Southern will bear none the money in order to finance the project. Later they will pay back the loan with rent collected from students staying in Southern Village. As Bidwell pointed out, the costs of construction and painting of utilities are still being decided on. Until then he does not know how much rent will be.

Every building will be a complex of two-bedroom apartments with a shared living room. Kitchen and toilets in each bedroom will have a private bathroom.

Managers are making a special effort to provide storage space for the apartments. The Edenton will also be available.

"I think they're very attractive buildings that the students will like," said Magers.

The building site was chosen for its proximity to Spalding and Collegedale Academy, in accordance with the students with families that will stay at Southern Village according to Bidwell.

BANQUET

from p

Prior to the entertainment, students mingled with each other, and ate their salad. They got back the item from Southern Adventist University, named

Blind Vetchuns- seemed ed the audience with their talent. Mathew Westfall, a freshman computer science administration major was delighted with the food. "I am really enjoying the music, I'm impressed with S.A this year" Westfall said.

Throughout dinner, the gazebo continued to play. The Marmet Stall promptly served dinner, as the students finished their salad. For supper, the students were presented with a vegetable wrap, rice, broccoli, and carrots, which was prepared with a hint of Greek cooking. After supper, a tart with chocolate cream topped off with chocolate sprinkles awaited the students at their table. Carrie Whittenburg, sophomore nursing major, enjoyed her meal. "The food is great," Whittenburg said. However several other students were not as satisfied with their meal. Darin Bissett, a junior music education major was not very content. "The rice tasted like airplane food," Bissett said. Others felt that the food was a bit too spiced. "It was a little spicy for me," Jennifer White, senior Biology major, said. Entertainment also included a song performed by Mike Isidro, freshman Biology major. He sang a song for Starr, and thanked her for all of her hard work that she put into the banquet.

The banquet went by without any serious complications. The Oliet Multiphotographer, who was taking pictures of the students, stayed for only one hour. "I didn't expect him to leave, I thought that he was going to stay for the entire banquet," Starr said. Jose Mercado, Oliet's administration major, was disappointed with the banquet saying, "My girlfriend is upset because we didn't get a picture of us in our dress and she looks so beautiful," Mercado said.

The banquet ended with prayer. Several students complained about the fact that Walnut Street Bridge after the banquet, that were supposed by the heavy rain. Although they may have not been able to go out after the banquet, the majority of students, left feeling satisfied. Abigail Perna, senior biology major was one of the satisfied students. "The food was wonderful, the band was nice and the set-up was really nice." Perna said. She attended the valentines banquet in '96 and was much more content with this banquet. "I like this Valentine's Banquet much better than the other one I attended."

College Bowl tests students' knowledge

by Jeremy Jamerson
News Reporter

On Jan. 31, ten teams began participating in the College Bowl, a trivia competition that matches some of Southern's sharpest scholars in areas of science, history, literature and more.

Two students started the College Bowl at Southern during the 1983-'84 school year. These two students received help from history professor Ben McArthur. The students and various departments to collaborate and come up with five trivia questions. After teams were formed each team captain could enter their trivia questions. The questions the team captains submitted had their team name on them, so they would never receive their own questions.

The rules the two students created for the first College Bowl are still used today. Each team plays each of the other teams once in the preliminaries. The teams that lose twice during the first round are eliminated, and the two remaining teams play for the championship.

"It was on the first championship team," said Dennis Negron, assistant dean of men. Negron excitedly mentioned that only one faculty member has ever been part of a championship team. Negron said that the name of the championship team have their name engraved on the College Bowl Championship plaque located on third floor of Brock.

The game is played with four people per team. Each participant has a buzzer and a timer and attempts to answer the questions. Most teams are coed, with the exception of student assistants' teams of Talge and Thatcher Hall.

Things have changed since the game was first developed. The questions for the College Bowl now come from the National College Bowl Association, an independent company that provides questions for all colleges that have a College Bowl.

Students enjoy the competition and challenge of the College Bowl.

"I was watching the first game last night and it seemed pretty cool, and I knew all the answers to the questions," said Frank Rudnicki, sophomore mathematics major who is participating in the College Bowl this year.

Now that you know what the College Bowl is about, maybe you can get your name engraved on that plaque!

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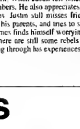
Diversity Corner

by Jessie Tillman
University Writer

Justin Musoni comes from Rwanda, Central Africa. While there he worked for the Rwanda Union Mission of Seventh-day Adventists as chief accountant, in Kigali the capital. Many have heard about the atrocities that occurred in Central Africa starting in April 1994. It passed through very great one genocide was, in which millions of Hutus called the Tutsi and Hutu fought against each other. Justin says that more than 500,000 people were killed within only three months, while more than 3 million fled to neighboring countries. Justin went to Zaire where he stayed through part of the fighting. During the wars many people that Justin knew and loved were murdered including his older brother and sister-in-law along with their children. Other relatives lost their lives in the atrocities were, including a cousin, and uncle. Though he grieves for the loss of his brother and relatives who were killed, Justin thanks the Lord that he and his parents managed to escape.

In 1996 Justin decided he wanted to come to America and talked to an American missionary friend about it. Pastor Curt Wilkens, the only white missionary in Rwanda during the war, helped Justin get a visa. To get the money Justin needed, he sold all of his property. When he arrived in the United in 1997, he went to Nashville and rented an apartment there. "At the time I left my country to the United States, I did not have any relative here, except my friend Jesus Christ," Justin explains. With no job, Justin soon ran out of money. "I prayed God to open a door for me an Adventist institution," recalls Justin. God answered his prayers when Justin found a job with a Baptist resource center. Members of the church also invited Justin to live with them to be



Justin Musoni

wouldn't have to stay in an apartment.

Justin wanted to get more education and decided to come to Southern. His church friends in Nashville introduced Justin to the church, a married couple who live in Chattanooga. The couple offered to let Justin live with them while he went to school. He accepted the Nahors' invitation and started taking classes at Southern on July 26, 1999. He is seeking a second degree in computer information systems, and eventually wants to get his masters in accounting.

"I love Seventh-day Adventists as my church family," Justin says. He grumbles was an Adventist pastor until his death in 1990. He was one of the first people to accepted God's message and helped missionaries reach out in Rwanda. Justin's father is currently in retirement and treasurer of the North Rwanda Association. Justin also hopes to one day be a pastor if it is God's will.

Life hasn't been easy, but Justin praises God for all the miracles that He has produced. In Africa God helped him through the past of losing loved ones and saved him and his parents from death. God opened doors for him to come to America, get a job, and come to Southern. When Justin felt lonely, God opened the arms of church members. He also appreciates the friendliness he finds on our campus. Justin still misses friends and family in Rwanda, especially his parents, and tries to stay in contact with them. Justin sometimes finds himself worrying about loved ones in Africa because there are still some rebels there, but if Justin has learned one thing through his experiences it has been to trust God.

Senate successes overshadowed by apathy

by David J. Leonard
News Reporter

Senators are optimistic, about accomplishments, students remain indifferent or uninformed

Though the Student Association Senate has had several accomplishments this year, many students are critical or indifferent to their actions

Some students are apathetic because of their senators' lack of action.

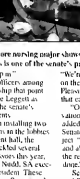
"I don't know the accomplishments of the Senate because I don't know who my senator is," said Selwin Abraham, sophomore premedical biology major. "I wish I knew who the heck he was so I could tell him to get busy."

Other students agreed with this sentiment.

"I don't know what the Senate is or what it does," said Ryan Allen, freshman music performance major. "I don't know if they've taken any assertive action on anything."

However, some students have heard from their senators and approve of the student government's actions

"I know my senator stayed on top of the situation," said Brent Leggett, sophomore pre-dental major. "He was instrumental in getting the NANO stations for each dorm on I getting the library to stay



Paul Yi, sophomore nursing major shows the nacho cheese in KR's place. This is one of the senate's projects for the year.

open until 11 p.m."

There are officers among the SA leadership that point out that easy

"Our main goal is the reinstatement of K.R.'s Place." Nadd added, referring to the Senate's yearly $4,000 project. "We would welcome any and all suggestions on how the restoration should be done."

Scott Collins, SA senator and Senate projects committee chairman, agreed "We really want student input. That's why we placed an ad in the Accent."

However, some senators felt that they had not been able to do as much as they wanted to this year

"I don't think that we living met some of our goals from the beginning of the year," said Dan Kuntz, junior secondary education major and SA senator

Such failed goals would include I D card swipers inside the exits of Talge Hall Though the Senate actively pursued this issue, the Campus Safety department was unable to comply due to certain technological limitations. Nadd said Other issues included the installation of drinking fountains and $4,000 per fountains on the promenade and the construction of a volleyball court Hackman Hall, the old science building

Another issue that did not garner too much interest was in comprehensive exams in the cafeteria's food and prices. Nadd said Scott Collins, the Senate could be conducted to evaluate it enough student interest in this issue.

Nadd expressed deep concern that students like Abraham and Allen are being left in the dark on important senate issues

"This is unacceptable and I plan to have words with the senators that are responsible," Nodd said.

All Senate meetings are open to the student body. These meetings are held in the seminar room of the student center at 5 p.m., every first and third Tuesday of the month

Successes:

1) Two NANO stations installed in each residence hall.

2) The McKee Library staying an hour later, until 11 p.m.

3) The Donut Days.

4) A nacho cheese machine installed in K.R.'s Place.

In Progress:

1) Review of cafeteria food and prices.

Fetures:

1) I.D. Swipers by exits on the inside of Talge Hall.

2) A sidewalk constructed by Hackman Hall (old science building).

3) Drinking fountains on the promenade.

New building comes to Southern

by Carrie Garlick
Staff Writer

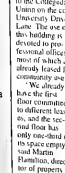
Southern Adventist University is constructing a new building on campus with the help of Frank McDonald architects in Chattanooga. The two story brick building will be approximately 17,000 square feet and located next to the Collegedale Credit Union on the corner of University Drive and Park Lane. The use of this building is devoted to professional offices, most of which are already leased for community use

We already have the first floor committed to different leases, and the second floor has only one-third of its space empty," said Martin Hamilton, director of property and industry development

Here on campus there are many advantages of having this building so close to campus. The new building is leased out for community use and will provide more opportunities for students to find on-campus employment with various employers. The continued growth of Southern, the estimating numbering may be around one-eighty officers.

Students may wonder whether their future interests are because of the building. The answer is that the building will be built the building will be returned to the rental through rental fees.

"The building



The new professional building will be next to Collegedale Credit Union.

University Drive

an income opportunity for the university. Hamilton said that construction began by the end of January and be completed by the end of the year

SPECIAL

Couples enjoy the banquet, "Among the Stars"

The Valentine's Banquet

Above: Sonia Overton, freshman psychology major, and Jonathon Fetrick, freshman religion major

Right: Todd Gable, sophomore psychology major, and Tara Elrod, senior business marketing major

...g Pierre Scott, senior psychology major, and Juha... sophmore psychology major

Above: Kelly Peach, sophomore art major, and Scott Collins, junior business administration major

Above: Mandy Neikirk, sophomore biochemistry major, and Robert Shearer, sophomore chemistry major

...yers, junior psychology major, and Frann Bornside... ...ior biology major

Above: Brian Kuhlman, freshman psychology major, and Yoma Rivera, junior psychology major

Above: Happy Southern couple spends some quality time together at the Valentine's banquet.

Three beautiful ...n ladies smile for ...ra.

Above: K. C. Larsen, junior business administration major, and Stephanie Livesay, junior public relations major

Above: Nathan Tidwell, senior long-term care administration major, and Jennifer Rayburn, junior sociology/language major

Left: Angleo Hung, sophomore biology major, and Gregg Aguilere, senior religion major

All photos by Eric Couch

Editorial

"And the truth will set you free" John 8:32

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Editorials

I'm killing myself

by Daniel Olson
News Editor

I'm killing myself.

Hah, not literally.

But I am slowly chewing away at the weeks-old, his-to-this-semester. And I am not the only student that this is true for. Many campus-dwelling individuals are bedraggled, merely by a snap…at night. Some of us struggle to keep our eyes open as the clock moves into the single digits of the morning and use its hands-shaking-for-1-hour-that-we-will-be-glad-it's-all-passed to talk.

I have asked myself the question before. Why do we do this?

What motivates us to neglect our sleep and health, or both? The fact is, the extra hours and the empty bottle of caffeinated beer are the signs of our slow demise.

Besides intensive a 90 hour day there, sometimes does not appear to be a way to accomplish everything. On time. I could always manage my time better. But who wants to figure out a way to live both in real, actual, human form and attend worship and many fun activities given at the same time? It just wouldn't work.

Some students won't be able to claim the definitive excuse as they spend half their life in the student center and the other half in bed. But what if I told my professor one day that I did not finish the assignment - that I really tried - but got called into ZZZ's music from a few questions. Would they understand? I would they empathize?

Would they tolerate me skipping class to obtain some much-needed rest?

I mean, being active. But sometimes it seems like too much when I'm forced to promise what homework has to be done and what homework should be done.

I want life to stop spinnin' round sometimes. I want to be able to relax and spend an extra hour playing basketball. Hanging in my systematic room or walking with no wonderful purpose.

I have gained much appreciation for the Sabbath while at Southern. It is nice to be able to relax, to be able to stop and breathe without worrying about being late for class. Unfortunately, my fatigue on Sabbath – not to mention the rest of the week – sometimes takes precedence over spending time with our Creator.

No, I'm not a wimp and complaining that it's more hardle college, because I have managed it so far. I'm still alive. But should we, really be, stressing ourselves so much?

I view this as practice for the "real world," and my take is that if you can handle the rigors of college, the "real world" is a breeze.

Before I fall asleep, let me encourage you that it does get better. There is someone watching over us. And just think spring break is only two weeks away - right after midterms.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

Compiled by Jonathan Geach
Editorial Page Editor

Thumbs up: to Valentine's Banquet

Well, although I didn't attend the event many people have told me that it was the best banquet they have been to in a long time. Also, many people specifically told me that the banquet deserved a thumbs up. So I have to say thank you to all the people at the SA who worked hard to make the Valentine's Banquet treat this year.

Thumbs up: Greg Aguirre

Greg Aguirre got up in front at the Collegedale church and gave an excellent sermon this last Sabbath. It is hard enough to get up in front of your peers for Student week of prayer and I have already given a thumbs up to them last week. However, I think it is even hard er to get up in front of the Collegedale church and give a sermon. I really appreciate people who are willing to get involved and make Southern the school it is.

Thumbs up: Steve Green

He gave a great concert. I really had a spiritual high song. I don't know if he will come again though, since we made him wear that funny looking Southern shirt. Anyway, he is just as good of a speaker as a singer. He truly had a great concert. I also have to give a thumbs up to everyone who helped make it possible. I know that many people were involved and they all deserve credit too.

Thumb down: Man who robbed Subway

Yesterday, I was in Subway and talked to the lady who was robbed at gunpoint. What a terrible thing to do. It is beyond me how a person can have a total lack of conscience and concern for people. I think people who rob others at gunpoint should be shot. Well, at least put away forever. I used to be a night cashier at Winn-Dixie and I know that was a very real concern for me. It is sad that things like this have to happen right here. I really hope that they catch this person and put him away for a long time.

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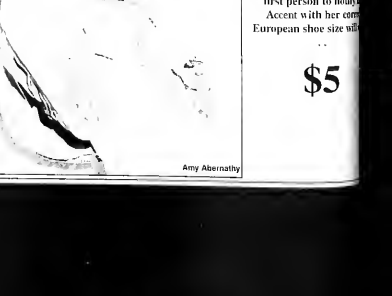

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Can You Guess?

Julie Copiz, sophomore graphic design major, with her *Berkenstocks*, first person to notify Accent with her correct European shoe size will

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Commentary

Political Corner

Voter registration, primaries, and civic duty

Each four years, America goes to the polls both to elect a president. This year the parties – the Republicans and Democrats – each hold a candidate. The general public selects one of these candidates to be the next President of the United States.

This year is no exception and the country is heading into even the states of the parties' primaries proved quite exciting.

Tuesday, all eyes turned on the duller between the primaries and the elections. The difference: In the primaries, two decide, from a multiple fields held within one their party candidate for their respective parties' presidential ticket. In the general election, one of the parties' candidates wins. President of the United States and simple that's the only office chosen in general elections. Governors, congressmen and senators are also chosen in the November elections.

Arizona's system of primaries and elections may seem confusing but isn't. It's kind of like a democracy. Encourage, all of you to vote in the Tennessee primaries on March 14 and again in the general elections in November of this year. After all, it's your constitutional right as well as your civic duty.

David Leonard

Dave is a junior mass communications major from North Carolina

JanSport or deadly weapon?

Ms. backpack is dangerous.

I pick up people with it every chance I get. Life in the cube. Trying to get through classes. It's like something large and in a hurry attached to your back requires an experience.

Makes me feel like a turtle. Or a bulky beetle.

Apologize to all I have whipped Ms. Backpack has a mind of its own.

And actually so does yours.

Unless of course you are one of those people who carry your book in an across-the-shoulder bag or on a suitcase on wheels. Those in next.

Maybe you don't carry books. Or perhaps you don't even go to class.

What's up?

The point is: at some time in your life you will undoubtedly possess a backpack. It may not be a long day in the future when you are buying a small life crisis decide to hike the Appalachian Trail to test your individuality or endurance and run to the nearest outdoorsy store to purchase something pushy.

Something woodsy. With a lifetime guarantee.

Backpacks. A bunch of woven plastic material and zippers strapped to your person. Containing vital information. Your wallet. Books. Bits of wrappers, gum and maybe a notebook. Even on two

The backpack is a symbol of student-dom. It sort of reflects who we are in a weird kind of way.

I was dining at a fine eating establishment by the name of K.R.'s a few weeks ago and I was three-quarters of the way through my bagel (blueberry with strawberry cream cheese—it was a berry kind of day) when I spotted a nursing major.

Yes, a Nursing major. Outside. In public. Not in the library. Not in the lab.

How did I know he was an aspiring member of the health care system. His backpack.

It was enormous. It must have weighed 40 pounds.

Nursing majors have huge books. Consequently they have large backpacks. Art majors don't carry backpacks. They carry toolbox-looking things containing charcoal pencils.

Business majors carry brick-looking bags. Computer Science people carry nine inch floppy disks and chunks of complicated computer parts.

I like to observe people's backpacks. Makes it easy. I pick a theme and mine green JanSport was Christmas. The zipper gave out and could not be re-installed.

So backpicks are next. It's care a fair of life.

Try to remember that next time you drop your text because someone's over sized North Face attacked your old Navy.

Harmony

Harmony is a sophomore public relations major from Louisiana

DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

Real Italian, real fast

by Rachel Burgos
Staff writer

Pasta! Pasta! Pasta! Food of the Gentlemen! Did you know that Farola's pasta is a nutritious, high-protein, low-fat grain product, that is made from durum wheat, which is a high-protein grain that is ground into semolina flour, and also contains vitamins, minerals, and is low in sodium? Well, there's a healthy way to eat pasta.

Farolli's is located on Shallow-ford Village. Dr. between Shoney's and O'Charley's. This Italian restaurant has a very peaceful yet busy atmosphere. The service was fast and friendly, and they also had very good Italian music. Although I didn't really understand the words to the song it was still enjoyable.

The booths were made of red vinyl material and the tables were green and beige. They had tile floors and red lamps hanging from the ceiling that cast a candlelight-like glow to the restaurant. Each table had a sample rose-bud, and the decorations were boxes with spices and herbs in it. They had big jars with pasta noodles in it and big cans of never ending tomato sauce.

Not only was the appearance and atmosphere great but so was the food. They had Italian Specialties such as a sampler platter, which comes with half of lasagna, spaghetti and fettuccine. They had Lasagna and Spaghetti galore with a choice of cheese ravioli and tomato sauce or meat sauce, baked Spaghetti Parmesan and lots more. The prices range from between $3.99-$5.00. Their pastas came with a choice of tomato sauce, meat sauce, meatballs for the spaghetti and Alfredo, Broccoli, or baked Ziti for the Fettuccine. An order of a small range from $2.00-$4.00 and a regular range from $2.99-$5.00.

Their pizzas come with cheese, pepperoni, or combination including six toppings such as, cheese, sausage, pepperoni, onions, green peppers, and mushrooms. A double slice is between $1-$3, and a whole 15's is from $8-$8.

Pasta is not all they have to feed you, but they also have soup-salad-bread, submarines, and very good deserts. The salads come in a variety of choices such as, Gordon salad, pasta salad and Italian Chef Salad. Their prices range from between$1-$4, and their soups from$1-$2.

These subs come in original club meatball, turkey, ham'n'cheese, and veggie. They range from between $4-$5 for a half 17's or a whole 11^{5}'s, and their price range is from $7-$9. Their beverages range from $.79-$2. Their variety of desserts include a chocolate chip cookie, cheesecake with strawberry topping and chocolate cheesecake. They range from $.99-$1.15. They give unlimited breadsticks with each purchase of dine-in entree. Then breadsticks are very good. They also have good drive thru service.

I enjoyed a sample and a spree. For those of you who like pasta and want really good meals, for an affordable price stop on by Farolli's. It's real Italian food fast.

Jeff Taylor

Farolli's is your chance at a great Italian meal near Hamilton Place Mall. Try it out some time with a group of friends or even treat that special someone in your life out.

PROSSER'S People

Meet the students you thought you knew...

Kim sits curled up in her air chair fixing the cassette door to her roommate's jukebox. We talk about life and she realizes that she is always fixing things. She also likes to draw, and go to movies. Most of the time you can find her in her friends' rooms, chatting (and probably eating Fudge Rounds).

Kimberly Lee, known as friends as Kim is a Freshman Nursing major. She is from New Albany, Indiana. Her favorite toy is a snoopy sno cone. She used to get up every morning to make a cone. Like most kids, Kim had a lot of what she is used to be when she grew up. She had high aspirations to be the first woman President of the United States. Now, Kim wants to be a nurse when she grows up.

If you were a superhero, who you would be: Wonderwoman!

Your greatest accomplishment to being voted "Most Friendly" in high school

Favorite zoo animal: Monkeys!

Worst habit. Chewing gum

Fantasy dinner guest: Sean Connery - I just want him to talk to me

Advice you would give a 5-year-old: Don't fall in the pets

Pet peeves: people that chomp long fines, cold showers

What you are a sucker for: guys that tell me I'm beautiful

Your idol as a child: Wynona Judd

Favorite toy, snoops sno cone

Favorite music: country

Things you look for in a guy: humor, patience trust, communication - similar views on religion

Where you will be in 5 years: In Louisville, Kentucky working in a hospital

Hobbies, drawing fixing things going to movies hanging out in friends rooms

Favorite junk food: Fudge Rounds

Dream vacations: a tour through Ireland

Words or phrases you overuse. That's lame, True!

Favorite cartoon characters: Tigger

What you would name your firstborn, if it is a boy Cooper If it is a girl, Kayla Rose

Try asking Kimberly Lee the zoo some time to see monkeys

myDIVERSIONS

Students share their favorite things

TV Show
"*Ally McBeal* because of dynamic characters and what happens next"
Diane Pate
Junior

Book
"*2001*. It started the sci-fi industry."
Scott Zemsta
Junior

CD
"*Enthusiasm*. It has a good blend of different styles and good harmony"
Julie Hall
Junior

Movie
"*Swiss Family Robinson* because the tree home"
Minda Rahn
Sophomore

SPORTS

Intramurals, national sports, and health and fitness

Students, faculty paid to referee intramural games

by Deanna Davis
News Reporter

Southern now pays students and faculty to referee intramural games.

Before this new incentive was incorporated, Bob Benge, intramural director, could have to find volunteers at the last minute.

"What is the message that you send to your clientele when you have to go into the stands to find refs?" Benge asked.

Benge thought many areas in intramurals would improve if Southern could pay for officiating games.

"Good refs wouldn't come if we didn't pay," Benge said. "Workers [have president of student services] was instrumental in getting funds."

The referees that are paid have taken Southern's officiating class or have officiated before. Benge likes to use the student refs with the more experienced officials for each game. Seniors are paid $8 a game; juniors, $7 a game.

"If I wasn't getting paid, I wouldn't be officiating[," said Jon Gless, senior history major.

Students and faculty that are paid to officiate basketball games include Josh Abbott, Jon Gless, Nathan Hamm, Dwight Magers, Geoff Martin, Derek Nott, Bryce Reading, Ken Rogers, Amy Slagle and Chadd Watkins.

Many students enjoyed officiating before this year, but being compensated for their time and effort is an added bonus.

Referees may be happy about being paid, but opinions vary as to whether officiating has improved.

"[Officiating] has been better in past years," said an AA-league player.

Many people, while not satisfied with every call, believe the officiating is fine.

"I think the [officiating] for A and B-league has gotten better," Gless said.

Benge said. The key to attaining refs is supervision. Better referees make for better games."

Amy Abernathy

All paid referees have taken Southern's officiating class or have officiated before.

Intramural basketball standings

Team	Wins	Losses	%	GB	Streak
Men's AA Division					
J. GUAJARDO	6	2	0.750	-	W2
R. PETERSON	5	3	0.625	1	W2
R. BROWN	5	3	0.625	1	W3
J. INMAN	4	4	0.500	2	L3
G. BANUCHI	0	8	0.000	6	L8
Men's A - Division I					
G. MARTIN	6	0	1.000	-	W6
L. BROWN	4	2	0.800	2	W1
K. CASEBOLT	4	2	0.800	2	W3
R. CARTER	2	4	0.333	4	W1
D. MCCLURG	1	5	0.167	5	L5
T. SKINNER	1	5	0.167	5	L3
Men's A - Division II					
G. AGUIRRE	5	1	0.750	-	W5
D. OLSON	5	3	0.750	-	L1
B. HALL	3	3	0.500	2	W1
D. DUBOSQUE	3	3	0.500	2	L1
I. EDMISTER	1	5	0.167	4	W1
N. FAUBL	1	5	0.167	4	L5
Men's B Division					
LAKERS					
J. GLESS	5	1	0.500	-	W4
M. MELASHENKO	5	1	1.000	-	L1
B. MORRIS	3	1	1.000	-	W2
R. JOHNSON	3	3	0.500	2	W1
RAN	2	4	0.333	3	L1
KNICKS	1	5	0.333	4	L4
	0	6	0.000	6	L6
Women's Division A					
A. SLAGLE					
F. CHRISTENSEN	6	0	1.000	-	W6
LEMBRY	4	2	0.500	2	L1
D. GUZMAN	4	2	0.800	2	W1
L. LEE	3	3	0.500	3	W1
L. RODRIGUEZ	2	4	0.333	4	L1
	0	6	0.000	6	L6
Women's Division B					
JAZZ					
CELTICS	4	1	0.800	-	W2
	0	6	0.000	5	L6

Faith & Values

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

McDonald Road Church offers warm welcome each Sabbath

shan Nickel
ff Writer

People like to feel at home when they worship a church. They want people to greet them, strike up a conversation, perhaps invite them to sit with them. They do not have to sit along during church-hop service.

I walked in the McDonald Road church I could not tell that it not a Seventh-day Adventist church because I was greeted by the usher outside and then because I was

I opened the door, walked in, and like I was at my own church. One of the deacons pleasantly came up to welcome me to their church. He seemed like a very friendly man, and even assured that he would find a church in his neighborhood and home. After going for about 30 minutes, I asked my self, "Where could I find a Sabbath school class. He assured me that he would be very excited to tell me about the various options I had, a few in the sanctuary and a cou-

ple of classes across the parking lot in the building. I opted for the collegiate class and started across the parking lot. After climbing the stairs and making a good guess, I knew I had made a wise decision.

At the McDonald Road Seventh-day Adventist church you can expect a warm welcome, and a spiritual blessing.

I did not Sabbath school, Mr. Hicks and something that caught my attention. At the end of the quarter, their class is going to start a Bible, answers session.

The class was taught by Mr & Mrs. Hicks. We were going through the Bible talking about how God's love had changed various disciples' lives. The discussion was very nice, people participating, exchanging ideas and feelings. It was no problem at all to get involved. At the

Currently, people are placing questions they have in a box so that next quarter they can pick from them and plan a lesson around a single question. This class will certainly draw me back, not only because they will be starting a class that I have always wanted to attend, but because of how friendly and open the group was.

After Sabbath School I went back into the sanctuary where I looked for a place to sit. As I was searching for a place to sit, a couple asked me if I would like to sit with them. I was pleasantly surprised by their friendliness and took them up on their offer. We talked a little before the service started, learning a few things about each other. The service itself was very enjoyable. The Collegedale Academy Choir was there performing with their director, Jeff Chamberlain, who preached the sermon. I even had a chance to speak with the pastor, Don Gerys, who seemed to be a very friendly man.

I left the McDonald Road Church feeling as though I had visited family. Their warm greeters, inspiring Bible Study and friendly members make this a church I plan to attend regularly.

Fenton forest fox hunt

Gordon Bletz
Special to the Accent

Crabby Crow raced home from a raid on Farmer Brown's cornerib with some terrible news. Out of breath, he gasped, "Farmer Brown is planning a hunt in Fenton Forest."

Bert the Bear questioned, "What could Farmer Brown want on Fenton Forest?" Crabby Crow replied, "I don't know for sure what he is hunting, but with the many dogs, the big guns, and the horses I saw, I think it might be a fox hunt."

A fear of hunting had always existed in Fenton Forest. Stories circulated about terrible things that happened during a hunt. Freddy the Fox was not the only one to fear a fox hunt. Everyone had something to lose during a hunt.

Gordon Groundhog would lose rooms in his home. The dogs would terrorize the squirrel and chipmunk population, to say nothing of all the digging into dens and tearing down of bushes. A hunt would be a terrible thing for every-

one, and especially for Freddy Fox and his family.

Crabby Crow's news traveled rapids through the forest population, and the stories were worse each time they were repeated. What was originally reported as a few dogs grew to many packs of dogs. At first there was some question about what kind of a hunt it was, but as the rumors spread it became an evil attack organized by Farmer Brown. No longer was it just a fox hunt. Now the rumor was that an attempt would be made to capture everyone in the forest and send them to the zoo so the forest could be taken over and used as farmland.

The forest wasn't good farmland and Farmer Brown had kept hunters with their traps and guns out of the forest; but even though he had always been on good relations with the forest folk, many believed the worst. Scamper the squirrel, for instance, was heard to say, "Farmer Brown is an evil man seeking to do harm to our homes."

Wise Old Owl called a meeting and tried to calm their fears—with no success. Crabby the crow cried, "I saw what I saw and not even Wise Old Owl can convince me differently." The meeting broke up when Crabby flew into the air crowing at the top of his lungs, "I SEE THEM. THEY ARE COMING. THEY ARE COMING!"

It is hadn't been tragic it would have been funny. Everybody ran every direction at once. They were crashing into each other. Sweet Pea Skunk fainted on the spot. Chatterer the Chipmunk ran up the nearest tree, which was only three feet high, and when he got to the top, it leaned over setting him back on the ground. He ran up again and again, and it leaned over and set him back on the ground again and again.

Farmer Brown soon stood beside Freddy. And as he stooped down to pull the hypodermic needle out of Freddy's hindquarters, he said, "now if we give him a shot of this medicine, he won't get the disease that has been spreading to the fox families of the forests."

And Wise Old Owl said "Be careful what you believe for one crow doesn't change a reputation."

Friends Forever

Owen Vazquez
Staff writer he Accent

Last week my wife and I were telling about some family issues, and we had a little argument. I told her what I thought about the issue, and the more I stated my position, the more I felt I was losing the argument. My wife is very smart, and she pays attention to everything I say. Therefore, the more I tried to win the argument, the more I lost. I was digging my own grave. Suddenly, I opened my mouth to think because I didn't want to say anything I would later regret and that's when it hit me. I'm not supposed to win friends, now I married my best friend, my soul mate. I love my wife therefore I listen to what she has to say, forget about my own agenda and try to see the situation through her eyes. It works!"

I told myself. Soon we were cuddling together, no argument, no hard feelings. Working at your relationships and marriage requires an active play. It takes effort, but it is worth it. When I look back at the difficult times my wife and I have had through this year, two certainties are very evident. Number one, everyday we put our relationship in God's hands, and two, we work at our friendship with each other.

Our relationship is ish Jesus is the same was it was 2 Pan just supposed to wan friends, now I married my best friend, my soul mate I love my wife therefore I

times we try to argue with Jesus over what he asks from us because we have our own agenda. We forget that we will be winners if we do what Jesus asks from us. Do we know what Jesus asks from us? Let's ask myself that question everyday. Jesus, what is your will for me. For college students that is a dominant question. What does Jesus wants from us? Revelation 3:20 tell us that Jesus is standing at the door knocking. Jesus wants to enter your heart and be with you, which brings me to my second point.

Relationships, friendships, and marriages require time and effort. We should have a relationship a friendship, and a marriage type relationship with Jesus. Yes, that's right!

We are to be in love with Jesus. He loved us first (1 John 4:19). It is my personal struggle to find time everyday to spend with Jesus. However, it I don't spend that time my life is empty. Valentines Day is nearly approaching, spend time with your best friend, the one that is FOREVER!

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"Jesus Lord of our Life"

Ringgold
10:00
Peter Read
"How to Grow Rich"

Standifer Gap
11:00
Jerry Johns
"God's Marvelous Grace (Part 2)"

Village Chapel
10:00
Jerry Arnold
"Isaac's Marriage"

Hamilton Community
11:30
Mark Bresee
"The Safest Place on Earth"
Watch for a special appearance of Alexis and Angela Cruz who spent the past four yeras tounng with Truth.

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HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

If Southern had a sports team, what do you think its mascot would be named?

"The Killer Angels."

—Edwin Fisher
Senior

"The Southern Kudzu's."

—Chris Baker
Senior

"The Vegetarian Bandits"

—Paul Myers
Junior

"The E.G. Whiters"

—Geoff Martin & Benjie Maxson
Juniors

"El Cheapos!"

—Eric Cavanaugh
Junior

"Southern Sprockets."

—Tanya Sabo
Freshman

"The Spirits of Prophecy."

—Sangeeta Nakka
Freshman

"The Southern Vaggies."

—Idresso Diallo
Junior

"The Theology Majors."

—Scott Collins
Junior

The history of Them

by Kate & Jaclyn
Humor Columnists

Once upon a time, two girls found themselves in a predicament that required being solved by taking drastic measures. Of course, this dilemma involved a boy. They (okay, so it's us) had to get his attention. Since the Accent doesn't print a classified section (wouldn't that be fun?), they had to make numerous phone calls (owing to pen on hand. They found out that a quarter-page ad would cost just under $250,000 so he (or for one week Wall) over the Commons doesn't pay virtually on stuff like that, they decided to hate their souls to the editor and plead for mercy (or at least a free ad).

The editor thought their predicament was hilarious (why, we're not sure. Presumably she's seen funny at the times) and that the ad they wanted to run was, well—old (plus, she was a virgin, because she had no idea what it meant to "relax and do some crafts"). The editor (we'll call her Stephanie) wanted to help in turn, thereby, so she suggested they write an article for the humor page. A whole article (that's like 5000 words). Three. Thousand. Get Him Back was born.

Unfortunately, the article was stillborn. It was a horrible miscarriage of get Mark's attention, but it about caused a nervous agent (Jaclyn, what the heck is a nervous agent? And is he aware that he's been used?). Uhhh . . . I don't know. Whatever! Anyway, the tables have turned, and we've been told in a daydream one made it up one-sheet that a guest columnist is writing a response called Operation: Get Her Back. Should be pretty good.

Meanwhile back at the plantation, Kate and Jaclyn's attitudes were gaining a modest acceptance—mostly because of the intrigue of their anonymity (also, people were trying to figure out the last two digits of Jason Fisher's phone #). We're sure you can all see how catastrophic it would have been to be ourselves in that first article—much less the ones about two-pissing and antlers—along those same lines. (The cloak of anonymity was dreadful in my last article, however, because Phil knew who we were—we're friends with him and everything! Fact is, every one we've alluded to or talked about or called out or embarrassed knows who we are. Only Steve Baughman remains in the dark. Poor blind Steve.)

We guess we could give you our pseudonym names. We don't have anything to hide (well, not anymore, anyway). But doesn't that take half the fun out of it? I mean, this way, you can look at everyone with that "wholesome!" stare. For all you know, we could be Dr. & Mrs. Bieto, or even Elizabeth Van Horn herself! (We're not, but we could be!)

Plus, we have a question—is there anybody out there who really likes these Joker pictures? Because as flattering as our mugshots aren't, we're not very excited about Hans & Co. blowing them up into 2x3 photos to accompany our articles. I mean, well we have blemishes. Flaws that herald our imperfections! ("You might want to ease off the melodramatics, Jaclyn." "Well, then you know why I didn't make Destiny. Katie." "Oh dear.")

In closing, we'd like to thank Mr. Rul for his opinion. He spurred us to action, and we're actually more than excited to finally reveal our names and discover the fame that article-writing brings. Steve. But we've grown so attached to the whole "Kate & Jaclyn" thing, that we've decided to legally change our names to Kate and Jaclyn (no last names—we'll be just like Cher or Madonna or Fabio—well, there are some minor differences).

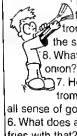
We are no longer anonymous! We've thrown everything out into the open! All our cards are on the table! To all the Elizabeth Van Hern's and Mr. Rul's out there—WE ARE KATE AND JACLYN!

Please note: All names appearing in this article are real. None have been changed to protect the innocent. And we don't think any of the people named in this humor article will mind being plagued (Mark Dietrich even requested his spot), with the possible exceptions of Elizabeth Van Horn and Mr. Rul. If you guys are upset, let Hans know and he'll contact us and we'll take you out for ice cream in disguise. Thanks for being good sports!

Top 10

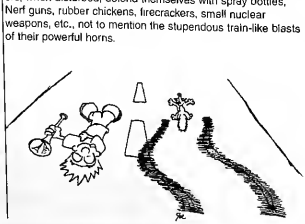
Cracks on trombone players

by
Reggie Thomas



10. Why don't 800 pound gorillas play the trombone? They're too sensitive.
9. What's the difference between a dead squirrel on the road and a dead trombone player on the road? a) Skid marks in front of the squirrel, or b) the squirrel was probably on his way to a gig.
8. What's the difference between a trombone and an onion? Nobody cries when you cut up a trombone.
7. How do you make a French horn sound like a trombone? Take your hand out of the bell and lose all sense of good taste.
6. What does a trombone player say on the job? "You want fries with that?"
5. When a director and a trombone player are crossing the road, which should you hit first? The director, business before pleasure.
4. What's the difference between a bass trombone and a lawn mower? a) vibrato, or b) you can tune the mower.
3. What do you call a trombone player with a beeper? An optimist.
2. How can you tell if the concert hall stage is level? The second trombonist drools out BOTH sides of his mouth.
1. What do you call a man who knows how to play the trombone, but doesn't? A gentleman.

* Warning: The Surgeon General reports that trombone players, when disturbed, defend themselves with spray bottles, Nerf guns, rubber chickens, firecrackers, small nuclear weapons, etc., not to mention the stupendous train-like blasts of their powerful horns.



If Southern had a sports team, what do you think its mascot would be?

"The Leaner Weiner and his Fr... Chk sidekick."

—Andrea Kuntaraf and Dawn Kellogg
Sophomores

"A sloth."

—Harmony Tiller
Sopho...

"Little Debbie."

—Rachel Komorowski
Junior

"A snack cake"

—Kaylee R...
Sopho...

"A campus safety officer."

—Troy Ondrizek
Freshman

"A El Camino."

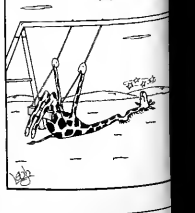
—Matt Pe...
S...

"Mrs. Blanco."

—JR First
Freshman

Poll and photos by Heather S...

RUBES* By Leigh Rub...



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Eddie Avant struck by car

ampus Safety director hit while trying to stop fraud against school

ichael Campbell
Editor-Editor

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Left to right: Jim Caskey, Accounting Services Controller, Dennis Thomason, a Transcommunity fire fighter; a police explorer; Officer Mark Stack; Officer Lee Cargile; Campus safety officer Richard Lovell; Sargeant Daniel Seymore

Albert Kos

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But some officers are
preparing for what may be
inevitable.

Campus Safety may be
forced to begin using trunking
frequencies in order to keep up
with other areas of law
enforcement, said Eddie
Avant director of Campus
Safety.

Other agencies such as the
Chattanooga Police
Department made the switch
to trunking over a year ago.

The Hamilton County
Sheriff Department is in the
process of replacing its older
transmitting system with radio
trunking dispatch and is pur-
chasing a new fleet of patrol
cars completely equipped with
this new based on high-tech
radio. Trunking systems at the
same time offer a very
narrow band which is mea-
sured in points rather than
whole numbers.

The new trunking radios
are vastly superior to anything
we've ever used before and
our new radio system should
be running by March 1 said
Forrest Stansbury deputy
sheriff. With the old radio
dispatch system, anyone in the
world could tune in and listen
to everything the sheriff
department did.

But retailers have also kept
up with the trends in law
enforcement by jetting out the
new trunk-tracker scanner
radios capable of scanning 500
megahertz.

Trunk tracking radios the
biggest advancement in scan-
ner technology since the first
programmable scanners
debuted back in the 1970s,
said Dan Rogers, East Ridge
Radio Shack employee.

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Jeff Hughes

Assmore talks on his cell phone while monitoring traffic along the Ooltewah-
Road.

Hackers slow university network

by Beverly Young
Assistant News Editor

Hacker hosts found on Southern's network slowed campus computers for several hours last week.

The hacker program which was discovered Feb. 16 early morning, gained some local media attention.

Some of this coverage has been inaccurate and misleading, said John Beckett associate director of Information Systems (IS).

The *Chattanoogan Times and Free Press* reported on Thursday, Feb 17 that the programs found at Southern were the same ones used to hack into eight national Internet sites including Yahoo! CNN.com and Amazon.com.

Barry Hicks executive director of IS, contacted this report in a Feb 17 press release sent out on behalf of the university history.

The hacker tools found on the institutional computers [at Southern] were not the same as those that brought down Yahoo! and Mindspring," Hicks said. "The tools used against Southern's computer networks have a similar negative effect, but on a smaller scale."

Beckett said no one knows who hacked into Southern's network but IS does not suspect students.

"The hacker tools found were installed there via the Internet from an outside site that could be anywhere in the world," Hicks said.

Students may have provided a link into the university's network, though Beckett said.

"There are dozens of ways for them to do that," he said. Because students opened their systems up other people had access to ours."

Students can accidentally make the campus network more vulnerable by downloading an awesome program or opening e-mail containing a virus, Beckett said.

IS is taking precautions to protect Southern's network from being swamped again Hicks said.

Beckett said these steps include stepping up their monitoring of the systems and looking into restricting use of the system.

One reason IS hesitates to restrict the use of the system is that students would become more limited as to what they could do on the Internet.

"We're constantly reassessing the situation," Beckett said.

Southern has never dealt with this particular type of hacking before, Beckett added.

"Things have not always worked perfectly, but Southern has not been a hotbed of hacker activity."

SA elections are today

by Charla Candy
News Reporter

Voters, collections, with the Student Association (SA) today as they head to the polls to vote on Tuesday in the cafeteria.

Candidates introduced them selves before answering questions from the audience.

David Warden, presidential candidate said he would represent all students despite his academics.

Watkins said that having served ten years in the military and now serving as president of the Communication Club while supporting a family shows that he can handle responsibilities.

Brandon Sandy, presidential candidate said he would keep students informed by having a web site and a monthly meeting for students with the president.

Jeremy Butler, small size candidate said that it is hard to please everyone but a large group of students can be reached.

Myrtis Green, vocal vice candidate, said, "To make an activity successful the vocal community should be the structure of the event."

The candidates closed with brief comments after questions from the audience.

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Even if I don't get elected, I won't quit working for you," Warden said.

Olson promised he will promote effective communication by listening, talking and responding to students. He added he has done this as a SA senator.

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The 3rd

What's happening at The 3rd

The one-man drama team *"Mad Dogs & Englishmen"* are performing

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What did they say?

If all your spring break money dissapeared what would you do? Find out what some fellow students said

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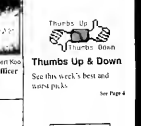

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"Previously it was extremely difficult to scan trunking frequencies, but the new trunk-tracker radios will pick up almost anything law enforcement is doing."

Sometimes known as "frequency hopping," the transmitting method itself is not new, as telephone companies have been trunking for years. Only within the last two years did the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approve trunking for law enforcement agencies.

"Trunking is a practical and effective method for improving the efficiency of public safety agencies," said Meribeth McCarrick, FCC media coordinator. "Trunking uses multiple radio channels, or talk-groups, controlled by a computer that assigns a user with the first available channel; it also has the capability to hold the user in a queue position until another channel opens up."

Why the push from the FCC?

"Because the airwaves are full! So full that there's no place to go except upward to 800 megahertz," said Charles Riggs, Hamilton County sheriff department communication supervisor. "As Tennessee has grown, many rural areas are becoming cities, and law enforcement needs new channels of communication because of a crowded spectrum."

Trunking can be described as a conversation between two people that occurs on one frequency, then suddenly, during a pause in transmission, the conversation jumps to an entirely different frequency making it difficult for eavesdropping. One conversation might change frequencies multiple times. With conventional scanners only one side of a trunked conversation can be heard, but the trunk-tracker radio pulls in full conversations.

Trunking is a kind of hybrid technology, according to Campus Safety.

"The trunking device itself acts like a combination of telephone and radio, and at the present time Campus Safety has a basic two channel system of communication between dispatch and mobile units," Avant said. "Channel one is a private line, channel two is not, but both are assigned just like a regular telephone number."

Twenty years ago police were transmitting only one step above the citizen band frequency. In 1979 the federal government began LEAP, or Law Enforcement Advance Program, which issued grants for upgrades to higher frequencies. Since then, law enforcement and emergency service frequencies have been bumped higher and higher into the spectrum, well above the ultra high frequency range into the microwave frequency.

AVANT

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twice for forgery, and twice for Class A misdemeanor for theft.

This incident raises questions about what exactly Avant was doing. Lt. Jeffrey Young, a Collegedale Police detective, pointed out that it is much better to have a suspect at large than for an individual to endanger their life. Yet what he did was valiant. Student Claribel Fernandez comments, "Avant displayed courage in the face of danger which is something we should appreciate."

Dr. Gordon Bietz, university president, praised Campus Safety saying, "I think administration expresses appreciation for their rapid response and their commitment that this be a safe campus. There are some things I think we can learn from this experience that will strengthen our approach in the future such as more security cameras. I'm sure Mr. Avant will come with some recommendations of his own."

Other suggestions included a panic button in the Cashier's office and new locks. Questions also were raised as to why it took over ten minutes for the Collegedale Police to respond, and approximately twenty minutes for an ambulance to come to Avant's aid.

Christian recording artist to perform today

by Charla Candy
News Reporter

Jennifer LaMountain, inspirational Christian recording artist, will be in concert on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m., in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Jennifer LaMountain began her career as a music teacher. LaMountain earned a degree in music education from Southern in 1990. She began teaching choral music and voice at a private Christian academy in Michigan. LaMountain then served as director of music at Georgia-Cumberland Academy in Calhoun, Ga. where she also coordinated musical activity and private instruction at the Creative Arts Guild in Dalton, Ga. LaMountain completed her master's degree in music education while at GCA.

After signing a contract with Morning Song records, her solo ministry began to take on a life of its own in the past eight years as Jennifer has ministered coast to coast in churches and public venues. She is now concentrating on sharing her music ministry full time at churches and camp meetings and has been featured on various religious television programs in the U.S., Canada and abroad.

The concert will include songs from both of LaMountain's albums. Admission is free and the public is invited.

New Spanish classes to be offered next fall

Tarah Solie
News Reporter

The modern language department will offer four new Spanish courses this fall. The courses have not been offered at Southern in over ten years. They will benefit two specific groups of students: the growing Hispanic population on campus and those who are interested in learning Spanish as a second language.

Several Spanish-speaking students have expressed an increased interest in learning more about Spanish culture and civilization, and this has facilitated the addition of new classes.

"It's about time that we, as Hispanic-Americans, learn more about our Hispanic culture that will help us be proud of our heritage," said Anita Aviles, a junior social work major.

These new additions will allow students pursuing Spanish minors to acquire the degree at Southern instead of going to Spain, as is now required.

"I think that overall it is going to be a positive step because it will enable students to have a minor in Spanish right here on campus," said Helmut Ott, chair of the modern language department.

New professor Carlos Parra will teach all four classes. Parra will replace Ott as the chair of the modern language department following Ott's retirement at the end of the year.

Composition and Conversation, a lower division class, will focus on students still polishing their skills after completing Intermediate Spanish.

"I would love to take the Composition and Conversation course because I want to perfect my Spanish speaking skills," said Gwen Castro, a freshman social work major.

A Hispanic Culture and Civilization course will also be offered along with two upper-division literature classes. Survey of Spanish Literature and Survey of Spanish-American Literature will give Hispanic students and others who have mastered the language a taste of classic Spanish literature.

Students learning Spanish as a second language can also take these upper-division courses. All four classes will be accepted as general education credit for those who qualify.

"In a sense, increased enrollment at the university is facilitating this, because in the past we had [illegible] resources and were limited to the essentials," Ott said.

New possibilities loom in the future for the department.

"We will shortly be offering a major in Spanish as well," Ott said. "This will enable interested students to get certification for teaching Spanish."

Dr. Helmut Ott, chair of the modern language department, will be replaced by new professor Carlos Parra upon his retirement at the end of the year. Parra will teach the new Spanish classes in the fall.

New system allows faculty to use ID cards at VM, students wish to do the same

by Becky Jarnes & Jolene Harrell
News Reporters

A new system will allow faculty to swipe their ID cards at the Village Market (VM), but there are no plans to allow students to use their ID cards to charge purchases to their bills, said John Beckett, associate director of Information Systems.

Faculty previously charged purchases against their paychecks by written transaction.

"The card swipe has less potential for human error," said Dale Bidwell, vice president of financial administration.

The exact completion date of the ID card programming is not known. The VM has been working on the installation of an ID card scanner in their store for many years, Bidwell said.

Some students would welcome the opportunity to use their ID cards at the Village Market because it would allow them an alternative to eating in the cafeteria. Campus Kitchen and KR's Place.

"I would be able to eat a lot healthier and a lot cheaper," said Jamie Shannon, a sophomore general studies major.

Jim Burrus, manager of the Village Market, favors allowing students the option of buying food at the VM.

"[Using their ID cards] would work. Southern wouldn't lose any money," Burrus said. Southern owns the VM and all VM revenue eventually returns to Southern. Burrus suggested that students have a $25 limit that they could use at the VM each month.

Not everyone would benefit from this change, however.

"The cafeteria would suffer," said Earl Evans, food service director. Food Service needs assurance of a certain volume of students. Allowing students more options would decrease the cafeteria's business.

Diet preferences are part of the reason students favor charging VM purchases on their food bills instead of eating at the cafeteria.

"The cafeteria is generally unhealthy, and they mix dairy products in all their food," said Travis Ringstaff, a sophomore religion major. "The VM [deli] is completely healthy, and they always have vegan entrees."

One problem is that the minimum monthly charge for food is not affected by purchases at the VM.

"At the end of the month I'm going to the cafeteria and getting 36 boxes of soy milk and cereal which I don't want to do," Ringstaff said.

In his 11 years at Southern, Bidwell can remember students trying every year to implement the use of ID cards at the VM.

"There is a possibility of losing money and several consultants have advised us not to do it," Bidwell said. "The VM serves the community and the cafeteria serves the students."

Students to experience hands-on archaeology

exercise planned to unearth new information about a historic house.

by Ehren Howard
News Reporter

Students will be digging for Civil War era artifacts at a historic Georgia home this semester. The historical archaeology class will search the area around the Felker House under the direction of adjunct history professor Craig Hadley.

"Being an archaeologist is like being a detective. We struggle to dig up clues in order to discover and answer the question, 'What happened here?'" Hadley said.

The students will be looking for some history about the Felker House. Hadley hopes the class will find some military artifacts, since it is on a civil war battlefield. This one-day field trip to Ringgold, Ga. is planned for April.

Catoosa County hopes to find solutions to unanswered questions about the Felker House and better document its historic significance, said Melinda Wallen, the county's development authority director.

Jesse Felker, an antebellum Catoosa County sheriff, probably built the house not long after the Civil War, according to a historical report by Keith S. Bohannon. Wallen is seeking to know more about two of Felker's slaves who inherited the house and took his last name. Catoosa County now owns the Felker House.

"The county hopes to preserve that site and help it realize its full potential," Wallen said. Catoosa County wants more people to be able to appreciate its history.

Heidi Haesche, a junior family studies major, looks forward to learning more about different people and cultures at the upcoming dig. "It's something really exciting and interesting that I can go do."

Hadley expressed his willingness to share information from the field trip with Catoosa County. The county will be more able to apply for state and federal grants to rebuild the Felker House with more research material.

Ehren Howard

The historical archaeology class will be helping to preserve the site of the Felker house by looking for historical artifacts.

Diversity Story

One World Many People

Vadym (Dima) Didenko

by Charla Candy

Venturing across the globe to a strange country to live takes courage and a little help from God. And that's just what Vadym (Dima) Didenko, senior accounting major, clung to as he got on the plane to leave his family and friends in Kherson, Ukraine, and come to the States.

In the Ukraine, the economy was bad and the cities were crowded with unemployeed. The crime rate was high while the police were pretty much useless and often controled by the mafia. Civil rights were not enforced.

Dima is a fourth generation Seventh-day Adventist. Both of his grandfathers were taken to jail for worshiping on the Sabbath. One grandfather was in jail for three years and the other was in jail for 10 years.

"As a child, I always dreamed of traveling all over the world, and going to school in a different country," said Dima. "Learning different languages is fascinating to me."

Dima's dream came true in 1995 when a Seventh-day Adventist couple giving evangelistic meetings at Dima's church wanted to help. They hooked him up with a scholarship to Mount Pisgah Academy for his senior year.

The States were everything Dima had heard about with a McDonalds in every town. "When I first got here the biggest culture shock for me were the root-beer floats. I wondered why anyone would want to mix ice cream and soda. It was gross," recalled Dima.

"Everyone was very understanding at Mount Pisgah," Dima said. "They bore with my strong accent and millions of questions."

Originally Dima had only planned on staying in the states for a year. But soon after Dima arrived his mother and brother moved to Cliffside Park, New Jersey. Dima then choose to attend Southern.

"Southern has been a great experience for me," reflects Dima. "I have always felt very accepted." He is currently the finance director for the Student Association and has worked in the accounting office in Wright Hall for 2 years.

What does he miss the most about the Ukraine? "I miss the snow, all my friends, and the food," Dima said. "The food tastes so much better in the Ukraine."

"I don't miss the crime and the gangs," said Dima. "You can't go out there at night and feel safe. Gangs from different regions of the city are at war with each other and if they come your way at night and you're alone, you could get robbed or beaten up."

"The thing I really love about America is having the opportunity to live life to the fullest," said Dima. "We are so lucky to be able to enjoy a life of freedom and stability."

Dima will graduate this May and will be taking a job in Chicago as a financial analyst. He plans to start working on his MBA in the fall, at the University of Chicago.

Sports

Intramurals, national sports, and health and fitness

tramural basketball standings

Team	Wins	Losses	%	GB	Streak
len's AA Division					
GUALARDO	7	2	0.778	-	L1
PETERSON	6	3	0.667	1	L1
BROWN	5	4	0.556	1/2	W1
NMAN	5	4	0.500	1/2	W2
BANUCHI	0	9	0.000	4	L6
len's A - Division I					
MARTIN	6	0	1.000	-	W5
BROWN	4	2	0.667	1 1/2	W2
CASEHOLT	3	2	0.714	2	W1
CARTER	3	4	0.429	3 1/2	W2
MACLURG	1	6	0.143	4	L3
SKINNER	1	6	0.143	4	L3
len's A - Division II					
AGUIRRE	5	1	1.000	-	W5
DESIN	5	1	1.000	1	W4
EDMISTER	2	5	0.286	3	W1
TAUBE	2	5	0.286	3	L1
HALL	3	3	0.500	4	L4
DUBOSQUE	3	3	0.500	5	L5
len's B Division					
MELASHENKO	6	1	0.857	-	W5
GLENS	6	1	0.857	1	W3
KERS	5	1	0.833	1	W1
JOHNSON	3	4	0.429	3	L3
MORRIS	3	4	0.429	3	W1
X	1	6	0.143	4 1/2	L4
NICKS	0	7	0.000	5	L5
omen's Division A					
EAGLE	6	0	1.000	-	W4
MBRY	5	2	0.714	1	W2
CHRISTENSEN	4	2	0.667	1	W3
EL	3	4	0.429	2	L2
ZMAN	3	4	0.429	3	W1
RODRIGUEZ	0	7	0.000	4	L4
omen's Division B					
ZZ	4	1	0.800	-	W1
LTICS	0	6	0.000	3	L4

New penalties regarding in-line skating policy

by Stan Thorne
News Reporter

Student in-line skaters and skateboarders who do not wear the proper equipment or who skate in the wrong area, can be ticketed by Campus Safety or reported to the Collegedale Police Department.

"It's just absurd that we can be ticketed for not wearing pads," said Lake Waggoner, junior psychology major. Waggoner believes he should be able to sign a waiver freeing Southern from responsibility if he is injured.

Matt Montfall, sophomore public relations major, feels the same way.

"We are adult enough to make our own choices and to be responsible for those choices," Montfall said.

Advanced Risk Management, Southern's insurance provider, refused to allow the waiver requested by Eddie Swan, director of Campus Safety.

"[It] be fine if the students want to petition to Advanced Risk Management to change this," Swan said.

Collegedale Judge Kevin Wilson and Bill Rawson, Collegedale Police chief, also favor the regulations.

The policy currently prohibits "waxing curbs and handrails, rail sliding, jumping from any blocks, curbs, steps, walls, dumping or moving property." It also requires that a helmet, knee pads, elbow pads and wrist-guards be worn. Those not wearing proper safety equipment will be asked to leave Southern's property or stop the activity.

Campus Safety first gives students a warning and enters their names in a database. Campus Safety issues a ticket on the second offense. The third time a student is stopped, the Collegedale Police Department is notified.

In-line skating and skateboarding are prohibited at Fleming Plaza, the tennis courts, the track and Industrial Drive. In-line skating and skateboarding are allowed on the promenade, church parking lot sidewalks on campus, and the lot and driveway at the Publishers building.

Campus Safety is pushing to have a Web site for those who have been issued contraventions.

We are not trying to be mean," Wott said. "We just want people to be safe."

Jon Wesley

These in-line skaters get a thrill rushing down the "Jacob's Ladder" stairs beside Talge Hall.

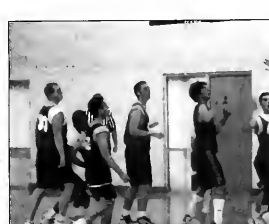
Casebolt edges out Martin for A league division I championship

by Danny DuBosque
Sports Editor

Freshman Morgan Kosbrenner scored 14 points Tuesday night, leading team Casebolt to victory in the men's A league division I championship game. With impressive foul shooting in the final minutes, team Casebolt capped off a close game with a 45-41 win over team Martin.

Kosbrenner also added key rebounding in the second half, which helped to offset scoring threat Ben Nyirady who posted a game high 24 points. Despite clutch three pointers and tough inside scoring, Nyirady's effort wasn't enough.

I did it for my honey," said sophomore Cori Sommerville, who added two baskets for team Casebolt. Controlling the boards along with proficient passing played an important role in their victory and allowed team Casebolt to slow the game down and stop the fast paced Martin offense.



Jill Taylor

Team Casebolt aggressively trounces the opposing team.

Intramural Hockey

B league sign-up

8:00p.m. Sunday, Febuary 27

Olson eliminates Aguirre from playoffs

by Danny DuBosque
Sports Editor

Josh Abbott and Aaron Lewis combined to score 34 points as they led team Olson past team Aguirre in the Men's A league division II championship game Tuesday evening. Fighting through Aguirre's tenacious defense proved to be the deciding factor in the game as Olson and company advanced to the A league championship game with a 68-58 win.

"[Aguirre] played us tough every time we played this year," said sophomore Aaron Lewis. "They made us play clear to the end."

Aguirre's chances of victory diminished when high scorer Charles Chohan fouled out with two and a half minutes to play in the game. Chohan, who kept the contest even by sinking three pointers, left the game with 20 points forcing his team to finish with only four players. Both teams played at a very fast tempo, which gave the small Aguirre fan section plenty to cheer about.

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EDITORIALS

A Machiavellian Campaign?

Southern has had many changes in presidential campaigns this year. People have advertised in the Accent and even made web pages. We are glad to see these changes as they have a beneficial effect on all of us. We are even considering giving a certain amount of space to candidates in future years.

Yet there has been one change that has disturbed us here at the Accent, personal attacks. Never in an election have we seen the type of subtle personal attacks that have been made in this campaign. One candidate indirectly said his opponents appeared as monkeys jabbering in a tree and later made references about the other candidates family. Is this what campaigns are coming to here at Southern? Are people ready to do whatever it takes to win?

This is not a new idea. In fact, it originated from the second most influential renaissance writer, Machiavelli. He explained a way of governing that has influenced leaders to this very day. "The end justifies the means." This idea is very powerful yet very costly in human terms. As Christians, we believe that the end doesn't justify the means. The Bible tells us that how you live your life is more important than what you accomplish. We expect more from S.A. candidates than from national politicians, yet we are receiving the same tiresome message.

A Machiavellian Campaign? That is for you to decide. We all know that change is inevitable. Changes that help people spread their ideas and motives better are admirable. Changes that involve subtle personal attacks and Machiavellian politics are disgraceful.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

by Jonathan Geach
Editorial Page Editor

Thumbs up: People using the Southern Accent Online

I am glad people are finally using our Online Sibling (accent.southern.edu). You can say what you think about a story and find out what others think too. What do you think about this article? Tell us at the Southern Accent online. We need to have better communication and the Accent Online has the potential to be an area of open discussion.

Thumbs down: Southern not even mentioning President's Day

Now that we are honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. (MLK) day here at Southern I think we should also honor President's Day as well. The collective efforts of all of the presidents of the United States have been as beneficial to America and Southern as MLK. I personally don't believe we should have any school days off for holidays. We should spend some time in classes talking about what people did for the country and have special programs and assemblies. However, if we are going to honor MLK day by not going to school, what are we saying about President's Day? I am going to do my part by remembering some of our Presidents' ups and downs.

Thumbs up: George Washington, leaving after two terms as President

George Washington twice gave up control over the U.S. and went back home to farm. European rulers were stunned that someone could be so powerful and give up his power so gracefully. He later became known as, "The man who wouldn't be king."

Thumbs down: FDR breaking tradition and being elected to four terms

I know all the historians love FDR, but I think it was really low to keep running for president and not bow out after two terms like everyone else. On a similar note, I would like to give a thumbs down to the historians who rated FDR and Lincoln above George Washington. Our country would be very different without FDR, and there might not be a U.S. today without Lincoln, but there would have never been a U.S. without Washington.

Thumbs down: Woodrow Wilson and the income tax

I think most of you might agree with me that this has to be one of the worst things the Government has done. It started as a tax on the rich, only one percent of Americans were required to pay it, and it was under 7 percent. Well, it isn't that way anymore. It is beyond me why we made an amendment to the Constitution so we could pay more taxes.

Thumbs up: Abraham Lincoln keeping Maryland in the Union

Many people felt that Lincoln overstepped his rights as president to keep Maryland in the Union. Yet, without this decisive move, the South would have most certainly won the war.

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And a special thanks to former Accent Editor in Chief Duane W. Gang for helping in the design of this year's newspaper.

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Corrections

The Accent forgot to provide the names of the musician at the Valentine's banquet. They were Richard Hickam, Joe Lance, with special guest Tobias Edlund.

David Leonard's column on election was meant to say the South Carolina would prove criucial in the race for the Republician nomination.

The Accent willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

Letters to the Editor

To Kate and Jaclyn

Kate and Jaclyn,

It's time to retire. Your articles have deteriorated from silly to downright childish. They lack humor, and you have begun to use them as a personal weapon to make fun of people who disagree with your column. If you want to use your next column to insult me for expressing my opinion, go right ahead and do that. See, I'm signing my name.

—Denise Edwards
Sophomore Biology major

Wrong political information

To whomever makes corrections:

In the February 17 issue of the Accent, David Leonard stated, in his article entitled, "Voter registration, primaries and civic duty" that John McCain beat George Bush in the South Carolina primary last Tuesday. However, the South Carolina primary is not until Saturday, February 19. Probably what Leonard meant was that McCain beat Bush in New Hamshire, which incidentally was not even last Tuesday. Inasmuch as I would like McCain to beat Bush in South Carolina, I feel that peole should be reported accurate information. Thank-you for taking the time to hear my concern.

—Brian Lauritzen
Collegedale Academy Junior

Thumbs up to Accent Online

Dear Editor,

Thanks for all the great work with the on-line Accent. The automatic comment system is 'Excellent.' For years I've heard "cafeteria commentators" complain about various Accent articles over lunch, but there was no good forum for discussion of their ideas other than the stale, week- old letters to the editor.

A big thumbs up to Jonathan Geach for going the extra mile to get it all set up.

—Jeff Staddon
Graduate Software Engineering major

Library hours correction

Dear Editor,

Your work at the Accent is very much appreciated, for I realize it is a difficult and time-consuming job. In the interest of accuracy, therefore, I know you would want me to point out an inaccuracy in the otherwise fine report this week on Senate accomplishments.

Although the Senators do accomplish much for the students, the Senate had nothing to do with the extension of library hours. That decision was made before we were even approached by a Senator. In fact, when the Senator arrived to speak with us, we told him that we were planning to open the library until 11:00 p.m. beginning this semester. He seemed quite shocked!

This decision was based entirely on our usage statistics. When we noticed in September that library use was staying up between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m., the librarians discussed the need to extend hours. The decision to do so was made shortly afterward as we saw that use was remaining at a higher level than last year.

I knew you were probably unaware of this, therefore was sure you would wish to make this correction.

Thank you, your staff, -- and the Senators -- for your hard work in behalf of SAU!

—Peg Bennett
Library Director

Political commentary

To the Editor and other interested parties,

As a die-hard Libertarian and staunch supporter of Adam Smith's "invisible hand" theories, I have rarely been able or willing to support any policy viewpoint from the current presidential administration.

However, I would like to offer a hearty "Thumbs Up" in the tradition of such media giants as Siskel and Ebert, and Jonathan Geach to El Presidente de Americana for his stance on Internet access taxation, more specifically, his opposition to it. Although his views on taxation are genuinely confiscatory and Socialist in nature, never before has a Democrat (especially in an election year) sounded so... well, Republican. Yes, we know Bill is running for nothing, but he's a Democratic "homer", not a party pu... No taxes, Bill? Egad! What's next? Al Gore with a personality? George Jr. w... some comprehension of foreign polic...

Bill's rationale for shunning taxa... Internet access? Ah, here comes the... "Thumbs Down"... Billy stops sho... what most of us techies desire, that... being a laissez-faire approach to h... Internet issues, both in access and commerce. "I'm trying to support the process that now exists to resolve the issue of how state taxes, sales taxes, ... best be collected in a way that is not too burdensome". So here we go... real Bill stood up, right after he teased me with his free market dogm...

Since when is a tax of any kind n... burdensome? Especially one that will stifle a growing sector of the economy... Internet commerce? The solution: the ... sumer pays enough to have the packa... shipped as it is. Let the tax system st... is (although a reduction would be n... Collect taxes on in-state transactions ... some e-tailers have multiple sites in ... ple states). Most importantly, stay out... the pockets of the e-businesses who need the working capital to compete... a competitive market. President Bill... if you want to champion the p... that takes credit for such a strong economy, don't try to take profits and ... them into deficits. Just once, Mr. Pres., just once... try to resist the urge...

—David Maples
Graduate Software Engineering ...

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COMMENTARY

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

Club drugs linked to sexual assaults, serious health effects

arty Duda
& Free Column Editor

a young person short on sleep and energy, the
l taking something that will let them party and
ll night is difficult to resist. According to the
nal Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), an alarm-
mber of teens and young adults in this country
ling victim to the allure of what has become
n as "club drugs."

"club drugs" is the collective term used to
be a number of very dangerous substances
by young people at dance clubs, bars and all-
ndance parties such as "raves" or "trances."
he users of club drugs may think they're taking
mply for energy, research shows these drugs
ve long-lasting negative effects on the brain
at alter memory function and motor skills,"
Alan I. Leshner, director of the National
ute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). "NIDA-supported
earch shows the use of club drugs can cause seri-
alth problems, and in some cases, even death
n combination with alcohol, the se drugs can
en more dangerous."
ause some club drugs are colorless, tasteless
and odorless, they can be added unobtrusively to
beverages by individuals who want to intoxicate or
sedate others, added Leshner. There has been an
increase in reports of club drugs used to commit sex-
ual assaults in recent years.

There are six categories of popular club drugs. Of
these, methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA)
and methamphetamine have stimulant effects,
gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB) and Rohypnol have
sedative effects, while ketamine and lysergic acid
diethylamide (LSD) can cause users to hallucinate.

Ecstasy is probably the best-known street name
for MDMA, a drug that was developed in the early
1900s as an appetite suppressant. It resembles
amphetamine and mescaline, and it can have both
stimulant and psychedelic effects. MDMA is usually
taken in tablet or capsule form. In high doses, it can
result in muscle breakdown, kidney and cardiovascu-
lar failure, heart attacks, strokes, seizures and death.

Speed, meth, crystal and crank are some of the
familiar slang names for methamphetamine, a toxic
addictive stimulant that can be smoked, snorted,
injected, or taken orally. Meth is often made in clan-
destine laboratories from inexpensive ingredients
that are purchased over the counter. Meth users can
have serious health consequences that range from
memory loss to psychosis and neurological damage.
Users who inject meth also run the risk of hepatitis
and HIV/AIDS.

GHB has been associated with an increasing
number of "date rapes," poisonings, overdoses and
fatalities. It is often made in homes with recipes and
ingredients found and purchased on the Internet.
Many legal, over-the-counter nutritional supplements
also contain GBL, a substance that converts into
GHB when ingested. GHB is even more dangerous
when used with alcohol, and at high doses it can
cause coma or death.

Rohypnol is illegal in the United States but is
used in 60 other countries as a sedative and pre-
surgery anesthetic. It is often called the "Forget-me
Pill," because even a very small dose can cause pro-
found temporary amnesia. It has been linked to sexu-
al assaults.

About 90 percent of ketamine legally sold today
is intended for veterinary use as an injectable anes-
thetic. In the 1980s, people began to abuse it when
they discovered large doses could cause dream-like
states and hallucinations.

LSD, commonly called "acid," is a hallucinogen
with unpredictable effects. Two long-term disorders
associated with LSD use include persistent psy-
chosis and hallucinogen persisting perception disor-
der, or "flashbacks."

To alert the public about the dangers of club
drugs, NIDA has increased its research funding on
these substances and has joined with four organiza-
tions to launch a multimedia education campaign. A
special Web site (www.clubdrugs.org) has been cre-
ated to inform the public about this issue.

People can also call the National Clearinghouse
for Alcohol and Drug Information at 1-800-729-
6686 for more information.

Alive & Free is a chemical health column provid-
ed by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency that offers a
wide range of information and services relating to
addiction and recovery. Address questions to Alive
& Free Editor, P.O. Box 11, EC 10, Center City, MN
55012-0011. For more resources on substance abuse,
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at www.hazelden.org.

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The Good Day Monsoon

"Hey cutie! Love, Ginger"

One little note on the market board can make my day.

I have this dry-erase board firmly adhered to my door, and it's just the nicest thing to come home to a weird note from a friend, scribbled in blue marker.

And then, if it's a REALLY good day, that little orange light on my phone will be blinking when I go inside. And it will be for me. Not the roommate.

There are all these silly little things that can make your day. Up at from mediocre to marvelous. And the funny thing is, it doesn't take much at all.

Sometimes it seems like everything good that could possibly happen, happens all in one day. I call it the "Good Day Monsoon." Like overseas when it rains for like three months straight.

Your entire week passes by uneventfully, and then—BAM! You get a really, really nice compliment from someone that matters. Like, you're having a weird hair day, and you're down to your last pair of clean socks, when you come to be a failed purple color, and someone tells you that you're beautiful. And they mean it.

Now, that will make your day.

Or you find a cool sweater in the Dorcas box, and it's washable, so you can get rid of the stranger-germs without having to dry clean it.

You win the "Quake III" tournament, or whatever it is that you call those 3-hour sprees of computer carnage, winning the respect of all Quake III competitors.

You get some of that syrupy cappuccino out of the machine at Rosetrack in Oolnewah, and the person at the register tells you it's free. Wow. Free. What a word.

A mysterious do-gooder folds your laundry. You get mail. Real mail. Good songs are on the radio from University Drive to Shallowford.

It cracks me up how these little things can make such a big difference in the flow of your day. I can be feeling so blah, and as I drag my feet up the stairs to the cafe to eat a blah lunch I feel like the day is as stagnant as one of those ponds enveloped with green sludge that smells. Ugh.

But when I arrive, there is soup in the Campbell's Soup station! Yay! And olive oil on the salad bar and even more little sunflower seeds that add such a nice crunch to my salad.

And then I spot some friends right away and they all move to make room for me and someone tells me a really amusing story about their morning.

After that excitement, I find a quarter on the floor to add to my laundry fund.

All of those little things turn my day around from stagnation to, um, un-stagnation.

I think that God sends people to touch your life when you need encouragement. Little gifts and thoughts and tokens of appreciation to remind you that you aren't invisible. And you're cared about.

Sometimes everything good really does happen at once. Within a span of three hours, you get 5 voicemail messages, score a date for the weekend and receive a card from the grandparents with $50 enclosed.

That is the beauty of the Good Day Monsoon.

Harmony

Harmony is a sophomore public relations major from Louisiana.

DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

Mothers do brunch

by Cady Van Dolson
Managing Editor

Thatcher residents and their mothers had the opportunity to participate in a Hawaiian luau for the Girls' Club Mother/Daughter Brunch. The dorm sold 150 tickets to the event.

The luau theme allowed for exotic decoration and food. The menu included cold strawberry soup, fruit cups, a chocolate-coconut dessert, iced fruit punch tea and even edible orchids. The mothers commented especially on the decorative flowers provided.

Elizabeth Paige, a social worker focusing on premature babies and babies living in stressful conditions, spoke to the women. Paige, a graduate of Southwestern Adventist University in Keene, Texas, is paralyzed from the waist down. She has been confined to a wheelchair since she was unfortunately involved with a shooting.

Paige told about her life after the incident, and how she learned to deal with the difficulties surrounding disability. She has come to believe that everything worked according to the word of God and shared several Scriptural passages that were significant to her. Paige also believes that her mother's care and concern were crucial to her success. A mother of the year award was given out at the brunch. Before the brunch took place, girls had a chance to write essays on why their mothers deserved the title of mother of the year. The essays were judged, and during the meal, freshman Angel Jewel's mother was given the award.

Thatcher's Girls' Club provided an elegant and fun diversion for mothers and daughters. "I believe that everyone enjoyed [it]," said Dean Sharon Engel.

Stacy Tomlinson

Speaker Elizabeth Page and mothers watch Nicole Meyer perform.

See Ruby Falls

by Laterah Dunham
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to go caving but without all of the mud and muck? Well, I have the perfect solution for you. Ruby Falls is an excellent way to experience all the beauty of a cave without getting dirty or lost. There is a guided tour all the way through a cave to a beautiful waterfall at the end. On the way through the cave, a story is told about how the cave was discovered and the history behind it. If you decide to go and experience this "clean" cave, make sure you wear something that will keep you moderately warm. The cave is damp and slippery and the temperature can be somewhat chilly.

When you arrive at Ruby Falls, there is a gift shop and a playground for the kids to enjoy. Inside of the gift shop you can buy rocks and T-shirts, among other souvenir items. There is an elevator in the gift shop where the tour begins. You descend down into the earth on an elevator with a tour guide and the tour group. Once you arrive at the beginning, you are awestruck. Inside of the cave, they have strategically placed colored lights behind stalagmites and stalactites. This creates a really neat effect. As you are walking, you have to make sure that you do not bump your head on anything. If you are in the back of your group, it is easier not to hurt yourself because you can see and hear the others bumping around in front of you.

Jyll Taylor

Ruby Falls is located near downtown Chattanooga on Lookout Mountain

Also, while in the cave, you can faintly hear the waterfall at the end awaiting your arrival. You may feel drops of water on your head or arms as you go along. After a while you finally arrive at the end and the waterfall. There is a pool of water with a fence around it so that no one will fall in. There are lights all around the waterfall making it a beautiful picture. Here is where you get the rest of the story that has been told to you on your way through the cave, about the couple that founded the cave. According to the story, the wife of the discoverer, named Ruby, fell into the pool of water at the end of the waterfall. But no one knows if the story is true or not, and it is up to you to decide what really happened.

PROSSER'S People

Meet the students you *thought* you knew...

Adam Case, campus ministries director and computer guru extraordinaire. Before coming to Southern, Adam spent his days at Great Lakes Adventist Academy. He is now a junior Theology major. Last year, Adam served as a youth pastor in Australia, which might account for his sense of humor.

Adam wishes to inform all children to eat anything green including vegetables. It's quite obvious to me that Adam loves his wife, all computers and anything Australian. Adam would one day like to live in a house. And we all hope his childhood dream comes true. To be a fire truck.

Justin Case you forgot; Adam Case, this is your life...

Best advice you ever received: When you get married your wife will look so good you'll want to eat her. 15 years later, you'll wish you had.

Favorite on-campus activity: Donut Day!

Favorite hero of fiction: Earth Worm Jim (cartoon in Australia)

What would you like to add to your current home: a hot tub and a garage

What kid of toothpaste do you use: Crest Fully Clean. You're not fully clean unless you're crest fully clean!

What will your firstborn's name be: Ebiasaph

Favorite Junk food: grapefruit (eaten with a spoon)

What are you compulsive about: lots of things. I'm a compulsive organizer.

If you could choose your name: Justin Case

Dream vacation: Gold Coast, Australia

Most treasured possession: my wife

If you were going to the moon what would you take: my wife (or a computer)

Favorite performer: Steve Green

What are you proudest of: my bride

If you could change something about women, what would it be: I plead the 5th

Cat or dog: dog

Most romantic thing you've ever done: I made my wife a candlelit supper (no, it wasn't pizza or macaroni and cheese)

Pet peeves: when people call in the middle of the night. Getting my fingers dirty. People who leave the seat down.

Favorite toy: GI Joe

Favorite restaurant/date location: The Olive Garden

Pets: no, my brother is gone now

Have you ever, or do you currently have, an imaginary friend: afraid not

Favorite class: Preaching

If you were going to change your name to a symbol: -)

Most embarrassing thing you've ever done: kissed a girl in 2nd grade and got slapped

If you had a million dollars, what would be your first purchase: a flying car (www.moller.com)

Hobbies: building models, Bible study, cooking, computers

Talent you wish you had: anything musical and to be able to naturally speak Greek and Hebrew.

What you wanted to be as a kid: a firetruck

Where you want to live one day: in a house

If you were a superhero, which superhero would you be: Maxwell Smart or Inspector Gadget

Ask SHOLLY

Need advice? Real answers for real questions

Dear Sholly

I am a student at SAU. I am quite upset about an embarrassing incident that occurred last semester. I had almost forgotten about the entire thing; however, people continue to gossip about it. In fact the incident is so far from the truth I no longer recognize the story. I want advice on how I should bring the rumor a halt and encourage the folks spreading it to quit.

Tired of Gossip

Dear Tired of Gossip

It is really awful when people gossip, especially if it is about you. I suggest that you should confront the gossip head on. If you hear anyone talking about the incident, tactfully ask him or her where they heard it. Then tell the "gossiper" what really happened and inform them that in Proverbs 15:2 it says that if you are wise you will be careful of things that you hear, but the mouth of the foolish will repeat gossip. This is how reputations of people get tarnished, and it is a horrible way to ruin a person's life. It is also important when people hear gossip that they don't spread it but pray for the person that the gossip is about. That is the Christian thing to do! You should point that out. I hope that whatever it is that this gossip is about, it will stop and you will be able to concentrate on more important things that will make you a better person. Good luck!

Sholly

Sweet taste of India

by Jyll Taylor
Photography Editor

The only thing better home is experiencing Mahal on a Saturday nig

The restaurant itse unassuming. This not su ing, considering that it once probably a Mexi restaurant. Luckily, de does not detract from The food will keep focused on it.

Indian food is often s spicy and nothing but many tastes. India M avoids these two criticism altering the amount of depending on the indiv and making the curries e day and using only the f est ingredients, the restau is superior to many more expensive restaurants.

India Mahal can be enjoyed seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to p.m. It can be most easily found by taking I-75 S d following East Br At Lee Highway, ill be the first re left side of the road. you decide to try lent restaurants, try ngs. Not every dish good to everyone. first experience to xperience, the veg l be a good c several curries, a , bread, rice, and one person to have thing. However, t llows even more c anna masala (ch), dahl mahkni ew), acumber/onion d nan (a flat p bed) make a good combination for two or three Learn to love the sweet taste of India.

INDIA MAHAL
AUTHENTIC INDIAN CUISINE

Go below

byMike Fraser
Special to the Accent

Bored are you? Sick of the mundane? Finding yourself desiring something of a different flavor? Something to spice-up that variety filled life of yours? Is winter being unrelentless upon your body—cold, dry, chapped? I've got just the adventure for you.

Caving. It says it all. Put on your grubs, knee pads, and grab a flashlight and you're on your way for an adventure you won't forget. Most students have either heard of this or done it already. It's almost a tradition when coming to Southern to go caving while you're here. Let's find out where you can go caving, what you need and of course some things to always think about before and during your caving spiel.

There are quite a few caves in this area actually. The school and much of McKees happens to be built on one. I wouldn't advise playing with that option though. However, there is a cave only five minutes off of campus. Most call it Grindstone cave. It's a muddy little place, but loads of fun. To get there you cross the railroad tracks and turn right heading in the direction of Red Clay State Park. Turn left on the first street you see (it's only a few hundred yards up the road). Follow this for about one mile until you come to a trailer park on your left. When you see the trailer park on your left wait until you come to the sharp turn in the road and then take another left up into the park. Pull-up around the turn-a-round at the tree and park. Head North along the edge of the woods. When you find an old rusty chain guarding the trailway then take a right into the woods. Follow the trail almost to the water tower, but then break to the left just before you get to the water tower and follow the right to the cave entrance some ways on down. You'll see some boulders sticking out of the ground and a hidden hole somewhat behind them; you're there.

When you cave I want you to know a few things right up front. Light is always important. So, always take extra batteries. I always take extra bulbs, too. If no one in your group knows the cave, then you had better be careful how far you go into it. I like to leave small pieces of foil as markers on important turns and points of recognition in the cave. That way I'm assured of remembering the way out. This also brings up another issue. NEVER go caving alone. It's just one of those sports that you DO NOT do alone like rock climbing, and always let someone, who's not going with you, know where you've gone. Tell them when you expect to get back. Then if you're not back within a reasonable time period from when you told them, they can do something. When thinking of going to a cave you should always be alert to the possibilities of rain. Yes, rain. Most caves are simply an underground drain system for all this rain we get in the cold of fall and winter. Some caves will not be safe to enter if it's raining. On the other hand others are clearly safe and dry. If you don't know the cave, ask.

Now that you know to take and what to think before going to a cave, enjoy caving experience. Caves and amazing. Some have falls in them, and some rooms underground that size of two of our gyms next to each other and two That's a lot of dead gives an awesome echo.

Caving is beautiful remember: be safe, think you go running into a always respect nature–it long before you were!

Spelunki Reminde

Light:
-Make certain that lights work before
-Take extra bulbs teries
-Use reflecting m aluminum foil as

Safety:
-Always talk to s knowledgeable b entering a cave
-Tell someone n where you will be
-Wear protective each time

Have a great spring break!

Faith & Values

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

wanna be like you

Mike Cauley
Staff to the Accent

The phone call came this October. It was a Sunday I had just finished telling dad how discouraged I was at home. I was in the midst of interviewing with pastor, conferences and other them seemed to be ended in gaining me a job was unsuccessful. As a senior college major I realized that with an theology would be my two opportunities become a pastor or work McDonald's.

Ideas of this point in my and thoughts" that I opened the phone. On the other line was Dave Wegley, president of the Washington district. He had called to offer me a job. A job in which I would have the opportunity to work with some of the smartest people in the United States. After discussing it with my fiancee, family and prayer, I decided that I would accept the job offer.

The acceptance of this job was followed with another question. How do I reach secular people? My entire life I've been an Adventist. In fact, my dad is a pastor. What do I know about the secular mindset and how am I going to reach them?

As I mulled this question over in my mind God spoke to me. "Michael, I want you to be like Jesus." That was it! After all, Jesus hung out with secular people. Matthew worked for the IRS. Luke had three Ph.D.'s in secular studies. Mary Magdalene was a prostitute. But Jesus hung out with all of them and loved them, and they loved Him and followed Him in return.

Since God told me this, it has been my desire to be like Jesus, and this desire has changed my life. In Philippians 2:5 Paul writes, "Your attitude should be the same as that of Christ Jesus." What does it mean to be like Jesus? Jesus was humble. He loved others more than He loved Himself and He wanted to do what God asked Him to do.

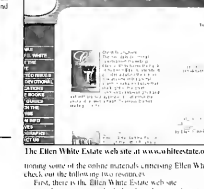
People haven't changed since Jesus walked on the earth. They are still searching for love and acceptance but the world will never fully satisfy the empty spot in their hearts. Only Jesus can do that. And the only way for Jesus to come into their hearts is if they are introduced to Him. We are the only ones who can introduce people to Jesus, and it is for this reason that we need to get on our knees every day and say, "Jesus, I wanna be like You."

Resources on the integrity of Ellen White

by Michael Campbell
Faith & Values Editor

Since I've been a student here at Southern, I've been surprised at how many people in the dorms have asked me about online materials attacking Ellen White. I know that for myself I was a bit shook up when I heard some of these accusations for the first time. You too left wondering. Are they true?"

I'll never forget what happened to me the first time I led song service in my home church growing up. A well meaning lady, I am sure promptly rebuked me afterwards for not singing every stanza in a hymn because Ellen White said we should. I was hurt and almost began to believe that Ellen White's writings were simply too boring people over the head with various standards. Since then, because I've actually become acquainted with her writings for myself, I've discovered someone different. In fact, I learned that Ellen White loved Jesus. Reading her writings for myself has helped me get to know Jesus better. And I would challenge anyone ques-



The Ellen White Estate web site at www.whiteestate.org

tioning some of the online materials criticizing Ellen White to check out the follow up two resources.

First, there is the Ellen White Estate web site (www.whiteestate.org) which they have been working tirelessly on over the past year so that the other side of the story, so to speak, might be told. Many of these accusations are rather ludicrous. Yet for those unfamiliar with the situation, the LDS confounding them may be daunting. Students desiring serious investigation will have to be sure to check out the "issues" section.

Another helpful guide is Herbert Douglass's "Messenger of the Lord." It is the most up-to-date guide to Ellen White's writings. His writing style is clear and simple, and I was surprised at how quickly the book came to life. Many questions were answered ranging from the role of a prophet to inspiration. For anyone desiring a balanced guide to the life and teachings of this person I would heartily recommend this book. It is available at the Mickee Library and at the Collegedale Adventist Book Center.

I believe these two resources may help you gain a refreshing glimpse of who Ellen White was and her ongoing legacy today.

What are your goals for the Spring Break mission trip?

Some students share their plans during the mission trip to Cancun.

"I want to improve my construction skills, learn a little Spanish, and draw closer to God and His people through witnessing and service."
-Chris Sorensen
Junior

"To let God use me."
-Brian Mitchell
Sophomore

"To share with young people skits and sing songs."
-Beaver Eller
Senior

"Play the guitar and do evening music programs."
-James Peterson
Senior

"Make animal balloons."
-John Reinhold
Junior

"Reach people around the worksite."
-Stephanie Gladdon
Senior

"To help keep the focus on 'why am I taking nursing?'"
-Fawnta Eller
Freshman

An interview with Will Johns

by Michael Campbell
Faith & Values Editor

What's going on this winter with C.A.R.E.?

Of course student week of prayer has been the big thing for us. There are lots of campmeetings going on at this point that will continue throughout the semester. This weekend we've got Brad Scott and Englishmen which is the main drama team and they'll be performing for 8pm and the Third Floor but we've heard they're supposedly very good. Of course student ministries is the big thing. We've had several homecoming students speak so far. Destiny is currently preparing for homecoming March 31. The play she is working on was written by DJ McKenzie. We're expected about it. I think it's going to be a life changing event.

Tell me some more about Week of prayer?

So far all it was extremely similar with Student Week of Prayer. I was pleased first of all with the relevant messages that were shared by the main speaker, Dr. Bailey. He's the student body. I appreciated the courage that it took for the students who got up to get up in front of the fellow students. We heard that the students were very receptive to their peers and were definitely affected by what they heard. I was pleased with the variety of students who were involved. We had many different majors, both men and women. And several different ethnic groups. What I was pleased with is the fact that over the course of the week we received several different pictures of God because of the unique perspectives of each student sharing.

Any specific examples?

To give you an example of the nervousness that some of the students experienced. One of the students who was sharing cut their talk short in order to get off the stage. And I share that in order to give an example of how scary it can be.

How about the music?

The music in my opinion was excellent. I felt like Javon Henry did an outstanding job organizing the praise and worship. And I'm very grateful to his band who provided great music all week. As with the speakers, I felt we had a good variety of musicians involved. And the week was an excellent showcase of Southern's musical talent. My only regret is that we didn't have more space available to involve everyone.

What's happening over Spring Break?

We have a mission trip coming up. We have about 40 people going. We're excited about the ministry that is going to be accomplished in Cancun. The work will be accomplished outside of the tourist areas. That's the major thing coming up for Spring Break.

What are you doing for Spring Break?

D.J. McKenzie and my self are going to Campin Academy to put on a week of prayer in conjunction with Daniel Howell who is working taskforce there. We'd appreciate your prayers for this endeavor.

How about Bible study groups this semester?

I'm excited about the high level of involvement in Bible study and prayer groups that I see campus wide. If someone is interested in being a part of one of these groups we can definitely find a group that will work for them.

What about getting involved for next year?

Come fill an application here before Spring Break. At this point we haven't received many applications.

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McDonald Road
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Don Gettys
"The Unsecret Rapture"

Standifer Gap
11:00
Collegedale Academy Ball Choir

Village Chapel
10:00
Jarry Arnold
"The Great Rewarder"

Hamilton Community
11:30
Mark Bresee
"Family Oneness"

Pettibone addresses recent dialogues on interpretation of the Reformation

by Michael Campbell
Faith & Values Editor

This Sabbath Dennis Pettibone, professor of history here at Southern, will be responding to Angus Sibley II the Catholic-Lutheran declaration on justification by faith. His title: "The Protestant Reformation: part 4 – Misunderstanding" comes from the suggestion by one of the priests who participated in the talks that the Protestants simply misunderstood what the Catholics were teaching on this subject, and vice versa.

Pettibone will talk about the roles the early Protestants took, and ask if it was for nothing. He will attempt to show that the fundamental issue was authority, and the question of authority still divides Protestants and Catholics. The Papal Encyclical "Fides et Ratio" underscores this difference.

The meeting is sponsored by the Southern Union chapter of the Adventist Theological Society. The lecture is to take place this Sabbath afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. Faculty, students, and community residents are encouraged to attend. Anyone who has sat in one of Dr. Pettibone's classes knows that he is an interesting teacher. His love for church history is only met by the flaming intensity of the issue in the light of current events.

HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

U said it

It's Spring Break, you were going to go on a cool trip, but...
(more on other side)

"I'd rob a bank."

—Julie Doughty
Junior

"I'd sell my clothes and walk around naked."

—Jeff Marshall
Sophomore

"Hang from a rock."

—David Conrad
Sophomore

"I'd put campus safety on the job."

—Michael McCarty
Senior

"I'd go take a walk with my dog, Sugar."

—Eric Cavanaugh
Junior

"Complain to my teddy-bear."

—Tanya Sabo
Freshman

"Go to Arkansas with my cousin to do some crafts."

—Carrie Whittenburg
Sophomore

"Weep hysterically and fall asleep hugging a really big teddy bear."

-Deborah Schander
Freshman

"Hitchhike to my destination."

-Amy Duman
Freshman

Oh, to be an RA!

by Rob York
Humor Columnist

I, along with all young boys, grew up surrounded by mythical figures. The mythical figures I'm talking about are people like you and me, only they accomplish so much more than you or I could. You know, real role models like Superman, Batman, Toucan Sam*, and Stone Cold Steve Austin. Well, as a boy gets older, mythical figures become stale. Yet, we're at that stage in our lives when we really need something to look up to. We still need something to shoot for, something to admire, something to remind us how incomplete we'll always be. Well guys, the mythical figures you're looking for are right down the hall from you. They are your resident assistants.

Yes, that's right, your RA's. They have bigger rooms than we can achieve at this dorm, they have a greater supply of cynical catch phrases than we do, and they display a sense of restraint that we could never have if some idiot woke us up at 3 in the morning because he locked himself out of his room.** Let's take a closer look at some of our examples.

First I'll start with one of the head RA's. I'll call him, um, Ronnie Whitehall.*** Whenever I don't know my place at this university, I can always count on him to remind me of how insignificant I really am. And he's even brilliant enough to do it in code! For example, when I come in late and Ronnie marks me off without signing me in, that means, "That's great, son. I'll waste some of this highlighter on a tardy punk like you, just cause I'm a nice guy." And when I pass him in the hall and he looks up from the floor just long enough to say, "Sup, Rob," that means, "Alright, I'll let you walk in my hall this time, but don't let it happen again." What a guy!

I reserve a soft spot in my heart for the next guy, cause he's the RA of my hall. His name is, um, Manny. Yeah, Manny . . . Oodge.**** My college days are filled with troubles, such as with class, work, girls, etc. and Da . . . I'm sorry, Manny always has great advice. Someday I'll be sure to tell my kids some of his words of wisdom, like, "Better you than me," along with a liberal dose of "You need to turn the music down." What would I be without him?

But it's not just these two. Oh no, every RA in Talge is ready with a good story. Just listen to the old Marine stories of Saul Byars *****, or talk golf with Rarry Gustad******, and you'll see that being an RA isn't just a job. It's a way of life! A way of life better than you or I will ever achieve!

Disclaimer: Please don't get the wrong impression. I love the RA's. All the RA's. They're really great guys. Please don't hurt me.

*Don't look at me like that.
**I speak for my whole hall when I say, "Sorry, Danny." I mean, Manny.
***Not his real name.
****His real name.
***** . . . I forgot
******You're actually reading this? You must really be bored.

Top 10

Books you will never see at Campus Shop

by
Rob York

10.

SA has Pizza for Everyone! And Other Myths of Southern

9.

10 Medicinal Uses of Caffine

8.

The Value of Holding Hands: Southern's Guide to Crosswalk Safety

7.

We are Nothing Without Inter-Scholastic Sports

6.

Why J.H. Kellogg was Man of the Millennium

5.

One Hundred and One Uses for Spam

4.

Why Deans Really Wants VCRs in Everyone's Rooms

3.

Your Jewelry Reflects Your Character

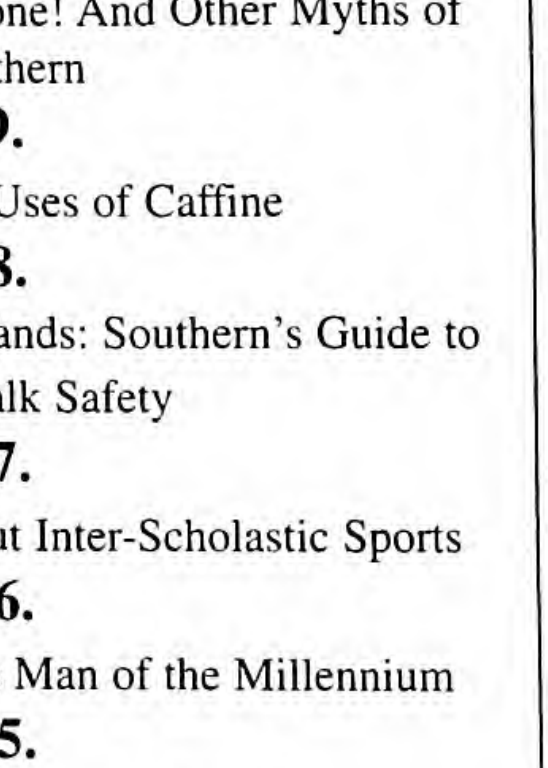
2.

Sometimes I Just Want Beef

1.

PDA-Pretty Dang Awesome

(These jokes do not reflect my opinions.
I really like the SA.
Please don't hurt me.)



U said it

(cont'd) but all your money was stolen! What are you going to do?

"I'd be a caveman for a week."

-Helmer Oliveira
Sophomore

"I'd hitch a ride with a McKee trucker."

—Jared Vandenbr
Fresh

"I'd go camping."

—Wendy Guptill
Senior

"I'd go camping with Wendy!"

—Laura Ash
Ju

"I'd use my credit card."

—Lucelia Lima
Senior

"Stay here and work."

-Carleton
Fresh

"Donate Plas

-Ronald Ortiz
Junior

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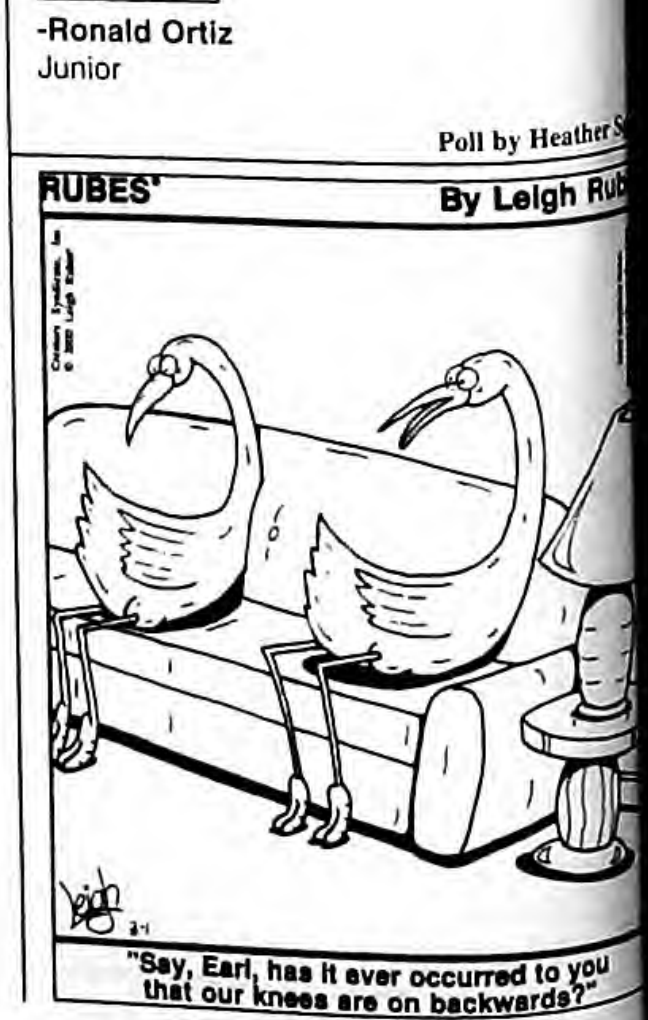

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Chaplain missing

GCA's Ron Priest disappeared Friday at a Ga. St. Park

...ichael Campbell and Daniel Olson
...ged Writers and News Editors

The chaplain of Georgia-Cumberland ...demy (GCA) in Calhoun, Ga. has been ...ng since Friday, March 10.

...on Priest, 37, was last seen about 10 a.m. ...y at the Red Top Mountain Lodge, ...ated in the Bartow County Sheriff's ...artment. Priest, a Southern alumnus ...s, was camping north of Atlanta near ...illatoona in Bartow County, Ga.

...e search for Priest and his Yamaha ...ercraft continued into a fourth day as of ...day. The Georgia Bureau of ...estigation (GBI) has used helicopters, ...g dog teams and land crews to search. ...ivers are attempting to cover a 1,500-...quarter-mile where Priest was last spotted ...ccording to the Bartow County Sheriff's ...ce. Ron's wallet containing credit cards ...s found. But cash and Priest's drivers ...se were missing.

...here was no indication that Priest's ...ome had been vandalized, said Don ...ace, spokesman and pastor of the GCA ...ch.

...riest left the GCA campus on Thursday, ...ch 9 and was expected to call his wife ...Cathaleen, Southern alumnus, '84) ...y evening with information about his ...ician's location, according to a GCA ...ficial. But Priest never called and his ...mobilized park rangers that evening and ...ocial search was initiated. The search ...s postponed a couple times Saturday due ...e weather.

...e atmosphere among GCA students is ...

...e extremely sad about what has hap...," said GCA senior Thonie Carter. "I ...think that we should give up hope. ...ust to keep praying, especially for [his ...and kid]."

...pecial chapel service was held at 11:30 ...Monday, and Keele informed students ...practical situation to squelch speculation ...m. Priest was also prayed for at the ...ning of each class period.

...nday afternoon about 60 students and ...ff members distributed a thousand ...ing Person" fliers. The fliers resulted in ...25 new leads for the sheriff's depart...t to follow up, but nothing has been con...ed in regard to the reason Priest disap...ed.

...CA has received a barrage of media ...ge due to Priest's absence. Television ...s from Atlanta and Chattanooga visited ...demy Monday, said Fred Knopper, ...

courtesy of Georgia-Cumberland Academy

Ron Priest, 37, Georgia-Cumberland Academy's chaplain, is a 1990 graduate of Southern. He has been missing since last Friday.

...communication director of Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Priest was involved in air sea rescue with the U.S. Coast Guard before becoming a pastor. Priest previously served as a pastor in Norfolk, Va. before coming to GCA in July 1999 to serve as the boarding academy's chaplain.

Updated information on the search for Priest can be found at the GCA web page (www.gapen.com).

Any information regarding Ron Priest should be directed to the Bartow County Sheriff's Office at 770-382-5050.

Students bypass primary election

by Brad K. Joyce
News Reporter

The presidential primary came to town this week but many Southern students did not know or care about the elections. The majority of students interviewed were apathetic or unsure of the primary election held in Collegedale on Tuesday. The typical student response to voting: "I don't know, I don't care, it doesn't affect me." Some students complained about the presidential campaign's negativity, while other students expressed disillusionment with politics not dealing with substantive issues.

"I've never voted in my life because the candidates never apply the issues to me," said Jennifer Attaway, senior broadcast journalism major.

Students were not the only ones who opted not to vote.

"If there was ever a presidential candidate I could vote for in good conscience then I would vote, but with the two apparent presidential contenders I will not vote for either," said Dean Leatherman professor of religion.

Some students said they did not have time to register.

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> **Donn Leatherman**
> Religion Professor

"There is four minutes to all it takes [to vote]" said Bud Knowles, assistant administrator of elections for Hamilton County. "We set up registration tables at schools and provide registration forms at libraries and driver's license bureaus throughout the county."

Why are so many Southern students failing to vote or get politically involved? The lack of political enthusiasm might be due to the prevailing culture on campus.

"Many Southern students in Seventh-day Adventist society probably view politics as a taboo subject," said Dave Leonard, junior mass communication major. "Southern students are home-vitors, they won't take a stand on anything, and most are not informed about politics."

Not all students opted out of the Tuesday primary elections and several were passionate about exercising their right to vote.

"America is based on a right to vote, it's what fuels democracy. We don't hear much about the political issues or the candidates [at Southern]," said David Grant, junior business management major.

Students who were aware and tuned into the primary elections were more likely to vote for George W. Bush but a few felt Al Gore was a better choice.

"I would prefer Al Gore for president because of his strong stand on protecting the environment," said Julie Copsie, sophomore art major.

Freshman history major Andi Hamon disagreed.

"I would never vote for Al Gore because he's almost a socialist, the federal government should provide a strong military defense and legal system, but the rest of the federal government should be scaled down."

Regardless of their reason for not voting, students will have plenty of time to register to vote in the general presidential election in November.

"Your vote counts, it's important to voice your opinion, that's what America's about," said Miranda Wrigley, freshman elementary education major. "My generation is the future and if we don't vote, nothing will change and politics will only get worse."

The presidential primary came to town this week, giving Collegedale residents the opportunity to vote.

...oting high in election

...den victorious by 7 votes; Myers wins executive; Barber wins social

...on Arnold
...Reporter

...ny students participated in ...ne's Student Association ...lection, as 761 eligible ...dents cruised ...d had double our normal ...," said Jeremy Robinson, ...sident. "I was very ...

...d Leonard, a junior mass ...unications major who has ...Southern for five years, ...ressed at the total ...ve never seen [this many] ...vote here before."

...Said ...Warden won a close race ...ident, while Paul Myers ...winning vice president ...ne and Laramie Barber ...win as social vice ...n. A junior mass com...ions major, won by just 7 ...er Brandon Nadd, cur...vice president ...s was one of the closest ...I can remember," said ...ding that the closeness ...e was exciting. ...dent-elect Warden is very ...l for his opportunity to ...rthern's student body ...uld like to acknowledge ...but the Lord made the ...mission--I just followed ...ing," Warden said. ...en had some support ...ther presidential candi...Jonathan Geach after Geach ...nated in the Feb.17 pe...

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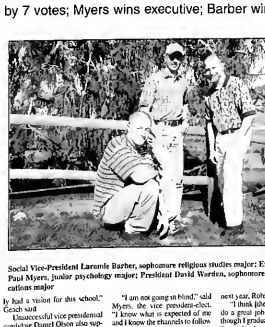

Hans Olson

Social Vice-President Laramie Barber, sophomore religious studies major; Ex. Vice-President Paul Myers, junior psychology major; President David Warden, sophomore mass communications major

...ly had a vision for this school," Geach said.

Unsuccessful vice presidential candidate Daniel Olson also supported Warden during his campaign.

"Warden is a very dedicated individual," Olson said. "Dave did not win, Southern did."

Olson added that he is relieved the elections are over.

"Paul [Myers] will do a great job and this means less stress for me next year."

The new administration is not made up of rookies.

"I am not going un blind," said Myers, the vice president-elect. "I know what is expected of me and I know the channels to follow to get things done."

Myers has worked with Warden before on the veterans' committee. Myers also feels that social vice-elect Barber has proved his organizational skills in his past club involvement.

Barber, who won by just 10 votes over social vice candidate Manny Garcia, was not reached for comment on the election.

The future looks bright for next year, Robinson said.

"I think [the new officers] will do a great job," he said. "Even though I graduate this year, I look forward to hearing about them."

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Southern counseling in the community

by Jeremy Jamerson
News Reporter

Southern and the Samaritan Center in Ooltewah have teamed up to provide free counseling for the community. About a dozen students in the psychology master's program will be available to counsel three times a week.

"There isn't any better way to learn then to have hands-on learning," said Joan Linebaugh, master's student.

The Samaritan Center has been generous enough to provide a location for a counseling center beside the Donut Palace in Ooltewah. This will provide an opportunity for the master's students to fulfill their practicum hours by helping people in the community as well as students from Southern. Feb. 17 was the kickoff day of the first sessions.

Students have been counseling in the Spanish Church for 2 years.

"We needed more space for the master's students to interview their clients," said Leona Gulley, psychology professor.

The clinic offers a group room where people can gather to talk, as well as two other rooms which will be designated for one-on-one interaction.

Gale Williams, executive director of the Samaritan Center, is overseeing this new counseling center. Williams originally had the idea of a counseling center that master's students could use for practicum hours. Each student is required to have 100 hours of practicum in the community.

"This is a win-win situation," said junior psychology major, Anca Raducanu. "Not only do students get to practice their skills, but members of the community can meet their specific needs."

Also overseeing this project is Gulley, Linebaugh and Bob Egbert, psychology professor.

The clinic will offer 12-step programs, which include an assertive boundaries class, as well as psychological, emotional, financial, social and relationship help.

The clinic was made specifically for providing service to the community and is free for anyone needing counseling. Contact the counseling center at 238-8000.

The counseling center's hours are Monday and Wednesday: 4 p.m.- 9 p.m., Sunday: 1 p.m.- 4 p.m.

Jyll Taylor

Southern students work at the Samaritan Center in Ooltewah. The center is run by area churches as its community outreach facility.

Name changes are being made next year

by Shelly DuBosque
News Reporter

Three departments will have their names changed from "department" to "school of" next year. The departments that will change their name are physical education, health, and wellness; art; and journalism and communication.

The name change will help enhance the perception of Southern's current programs.

"It is a general perception that people inside the university and people outside view a 'school' as stronger in a university setting," said George Babcock, vice president of academic administration. "What you call something is important."

A school is more likely to obtain government grants for research because they are viewed as stronger, Babcock added.

The name changes are beneficial for most everyone affected.

"I think that being able to put 'school of' instead of 'department' will be more impressive on my future resumés," said Stacey Crandall, sophomore print journalism major.

Becoming the "School of Journalism and Communication" is like recognizing the strength of the current department, said Volker Henning, interim department chair. The name change shows the strength and quality of a program at the core, Henning added.

The new names will be outlined in the catalogue for the upcoming school year as the "School of Journalism and Communication;" the "School of Visual Art and Design;" and the "School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness."

Professor Wayne Hazen, chair of the art department talks with art major Komorowski. Next year, he will be the dean of the school of visual art and design.

Avant answers senators' questions

By Dave Leonard
News Reporter

Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, answered questions from the SA senate about his department's stand on different students' concerns Tuesday night.

"I invited Avant because Campus Safety issues were continuing to come up in the senate meetings. I wanted to provide a forum for the students' concerns to be addressed," said Brandon Nudd, SA vice president.

Avant addressed a number of different issues, including parking ticket policies and card swipers.

Senator Scott Collins stressed that many of his constituents were concerned about tickets being given to vehicles that were in violation of parking codes, possibly because the parking lines were not painted well enough or other vehicles were not parked properly.

"I don't buy that," said Avant, saying that the parking lines were painted only a year ago.

Avant said that about 50 percent of parking tickets are forgiven. Avant added that officers would be using a digital camera to take photos of vehicles in violation of Southern's parking codes, thus showing the offenders what the violation was and why the citation was given.

Card swipers for the resident halls caused a debate between female and male senate members. The complaint from Talge Hall residents is that card swipers have not been installed at the dorm exits. Avant responded that the indoor card swipers are on the priority list but Thatcher Hall residents deal daily with such a situation.

"The guys are a bunch of whiny little brats. They need to grow up and understand that there're more important issues in life," said Traci Hagele, SA secretary.

Avant stated that security upgrades for the computer labs, the cashiers' office, Spaulding Elementary School, and an overhaul of both resident hall fire alarm systems are higher priorities, placing the Talge Hall card swipers fifth on Campus Safety's priority list.

The Senate seemed impressed and appreciative that Avant had taken the time to address their constituents' concerns.

Get with the program Uncle Sam

College students want to vote online

Collegiate Presswire

80% of college students say they're more likely to vote if they can do so on the web.

The answer to a frequently asked question posed by educators, politicians and even MTV with its "Rock the Vote" campaign may only be a click away.

Two-thirds of college students say they would voice their opinion and vote if they could do so on the Web, according to a Pulsefinder(TM) survey conducted by YouthStream Media Networks, publishers of sixdegrees(R) and mybytes.com(TM), in partnership with market research provider Greenfield Online.

Visit the "Politics hub" at mybytes.com (http://www.mybytes for complete survey The "Politics 2000 h mybytes.com also fe articles on this year's dential race, weekly p discussions and more

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SPORTS

Intramurals, national sports, and health and fitness

Underclassmen defeat seniors in the Rees Series

Aaron Wilson leads sophomores to win, 100-87

By Danny DuBosque and Daniel Olson
Staff Editors

Aaron Wilson scored 18 points in the Rees Series championship game, leading the rowdy sophomores to an upset of the defending champion senior class, 100-87.

The Rees Series is an annual basketball tournament at Southern that features the top men basketball players in each class, a women's all-star game and a 3-point shooting contest.

Wilson, the tournament's most valuable player, declined to take much credit for the sophomores' victory, instead distributing praise to his teammates.

"We have a great group of guys," Wilson said. "Ben [Nyirady] was a killer, and Royce [Brown] was great - it was just wild."

The sophomores, who took a victory lap around the gymnasium before their game, exuded confidence throughout the game and were unfazed by the presence of seniors, which included last year's MVP, Robbie Peterson, and sportsmanship award winner Jared Inman. The sophomores came out aggressive in the second half and began to pull ahead when Peterson got into foul trouble.

"When [Peterson] went out and got cold, [the seniors] didn't go back to him," Wilson said. "That ended up being the turning point for us."

The sophomores advanced to the Rees Series by routing the juniors Thursday night, as Wilson led the sophomores with 20 points. The seniors had a tougher battle with the freshmen Thursday night, as the freshmen were paced with 18 points from Ryan Froom and T.J. Knutson. But the seniors rallied midway through the second half to edge the pesky freshmen.

The women's all-star game featured selected players from the women's division and started off the Rees Series festivities Saturday night. The close game ended in dramatic fashion as MVP Sharon Hall drained a 3-pointer as time expired, giving her team a one-point victory.

"Playing aggressive helped us to win," Hall said.

The winning team also attributed their victory to the fact they had a coach in freshman Tad Wilson.

"Tad definitely helped us out," said Amy Slagle, junior physical education major.

Fans that attended the Rees Series also enjoyed the 3-point shooting contest that took place in between the two basketball games. In the contest each participant is given a minute to shoot 5 shots from 5 different positions behind the 3-point arc.

Royce Brown scored 16 points in the second round to edge out Ben Nyirady and win the men's 3-point contest. Fern Christensen edged out four other women to win the women's contest.

The evening was livened up by the entertaining acts of Manny Garcia, sophomore history major. Garcia coordinated various contests that allowed students a chance to win free pizza and Blimpie sandwiches. Most students who attended the Rees Series seemed to have a good time despite the smaller crowd.

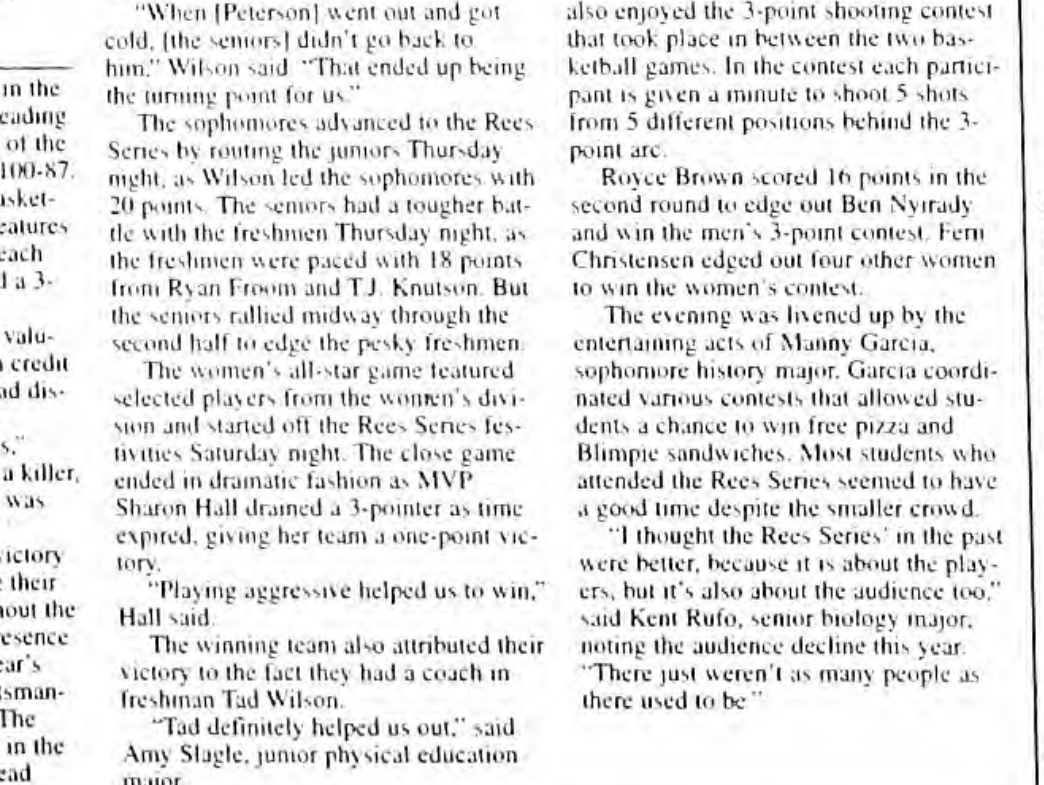
"I thought the Rees Series' in the past were better, because it is about the players, but it's also about the audience too," said Kent Rufo, senior biology major, noting the audience decline this year. "There just weren't as many people as there used to be."

Intramural floor hockey standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Men's A Division				
CANADA	1	0	0	2
RA's	1	0	0	2
INMAN	1	0	0	2
R. PRENTICE	0	0	0	0
OLSON	0	1	0	0
UMLAUF	0	1	0	0
Men's B Division				
BOSLEY	1	0	0	2
GLESS	1	0	0	2
SALHANY	1	0	0	2
CAMP	0	0	0	0
HICKAM	0	1	0	0
KENERSON	0	1	0	0
ROUSE	0	1	0	0
Women's Division				
EDMISTER	1	0	0	2
FULFORD	1	0	0	2
LEMDRY	1	0	0	2
AFFOLTER	0	1	0	0
RAHN	0	1	0	0
RIVERA	0	1	0	0

A win counts as 2 points. A tie counts as 1 point. A loss counts as 0 points

B League Champs



(left to right) Jeremy Robinson, senior business major; Noah McCall, senior business adminstration major; Brett Affolter, senior education major; Jon Gless, senior history major(team captain); Larry McCullough, senior nursing major, and Daniel Lee, senior biology major

Bob Benge

DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

Here and Now

PROSSER'S People

Meet the students you *thought* you knew...

I recently had the pleasure of sitting down with David Mullen, Student Association president. It was immediately obvious to me that David loves God and works only to follow him. Another striking feature is David's strong desire to share other people's love. Looking at what this man does, one can see that and it's truly beautiful.

Before coming to Southern David was working his way up the chain of command in the military. While stationed on a ship David met Ron Mossland, a graduate of Southern. David was excited to talk to Ron—meeting one from right and from the common tendency of Ron was the fact that he Christ. While talking over personal growth, goals, & David found this was Southern. He is now a sophomore & communications with public relations major. He is also, no stranger to Southern, as I found out when I met him.

David also is truly his position as SA President. He is very excited to be in this role and have a voice. He says, "I have always had an interest in communication and public relations." This interest is a result of his love for God and his desire to share that love with others.

When I asked him what his main strength is, he responded with "Communication." David is also very outgoing, humble, and personable. He is very personable and has an individual and different answer for each individual. He will make them special. "Hypothetically" was also great by general although it was definitely not a normal country song. It sounded somewhat like a Beetle song. However it is upbeat and playful music is characteristic of the group.

I recommend this new CD on the whole especially for fans of country music. The voices of the family trio blend well together. The music is upbeat with sweet lyrics. However this expect a wide variety of music. Look for the CD to arrive in a store near you on April 4.

Student Association

#1 Classes attend campus #2 help students recognize this is a real opportunity for a Southern let them know that that some does exist #3 Build an interest at Southern in the community

Most treasured possession

my Bible

Greatest achievement (showing that we laughed much) I could be successful you can turn your life around Being the first SA President is the highest personal position in my life

Here's on real life

my mother Mrs. Dixie Mullen and the God we know as exactly KB Davis. I wish I could have had this attitude

What do you want to do after Southern

who best work and pursue ministries of communications I'm leaning an option open I might want to teach the do

Favorite junk food

Chocolate (although he really doesn't consider chocolate a junk food) anything to a pizza he enjoys A little pizza of chocolate, Berry, and cupcakes with a little dessert, vanilla ice cream, and Reese's pieces

Favorite extracurricular activities

movies, non-people, and basketball

Pet peeves

pouring out problems with no closing solutions

Favorite musical group

Collegedale Children's Choir (his daughter Missy Noelle is a member) The Ambassador Acapella Kenn G

Favorite dinner guest

Dale Carnegie Mama Luther, kay Jr Frank Thatcher, and any Southern students who want to come to dinner/study/

Favorite cartoon

Bugs Bunny

Favorite restaurant

La Fogata in Virginia Beach The Olive Garden

Favorite drink

PR Fruitopia and Thom with Lana Caldwell (the educator of your choice) Help us that we like your homework

Hobbies

Talking athletics, and collecting, and collecting spending time with family reading his Bible and school work shopping, mowing, ect. people

Where would you like to live

Historical Heaven here on earth El Salvador or Australia

What advice do you have for the single people on campus

for the guys, my prayer for every man on this campus is to find a role like him. For the girls, constant respect and you won't have to demand respect

EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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EDITORIALS

If you haven't noticed, the internet is creeping most of the hours of the day. This is a direct result of people using a program called Napster. Napster allows people to share music files from their hard drives. This enables people to find an almost endless supply of free music at their disposal.

Sounds great doesn't it. The only problem is it uses a lot of bandwidth. This makes the internet seem slow for everyone else. Many other universities have had to ban Napster. If we are not careful, we may force Information Services to ban it here. There are a few things that you can do to try to save Napster and the Internet for everyone.

First, turn Napster off when you are done using it. While you are off at classes, people are downloading your MP3's and this causes a large part of the congestion.

Second, use Napster in moderation. Try to find files on the local network first. When 200 people decide that they need 20 files at the same time, there is no room left for people to do research for school projects.

We have to remember that the main purpose of the Internet here is to facilitate our learning. I know that is hard for many of us, but we can all cope. Remember, moderation in all things.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

compiled by Jonathan Geach
Editorial Editor

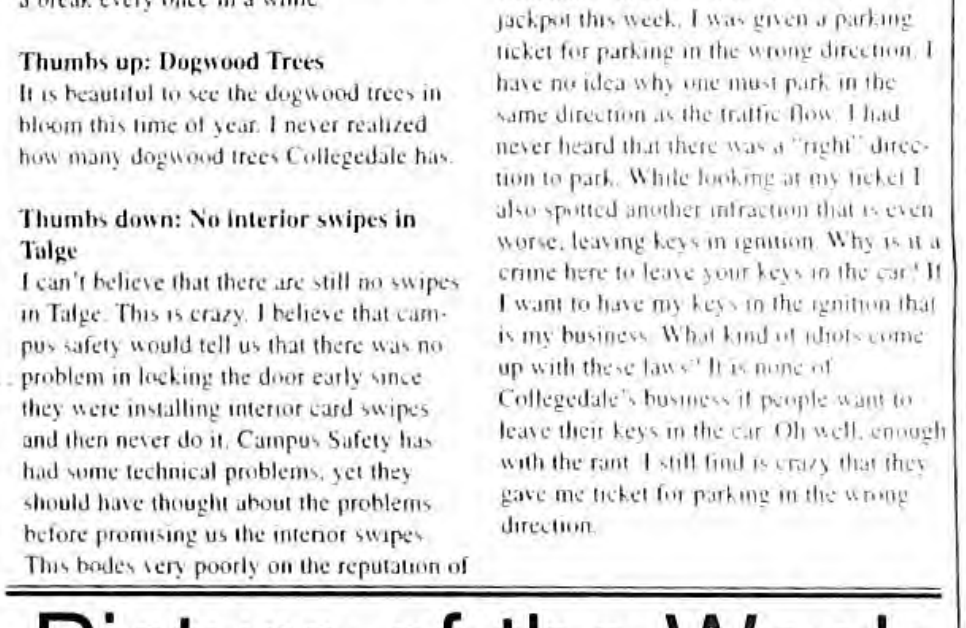
Thumbs up: Spring Break
I had a wonderful break. I am sure most everyone else did too. It is very nice to get a break every once in a while.

Thumbs up: Dogwood Trees
It is beautiful to see the dogwood trees in bloom this time of year. I never realized how many dogwood trees Collegedale has.

Thumbs down: No interior swipes in Talge
I can't believe that there are still no swipes in Talge. This is crazy. I believe that campus safety would tell us that there was no problem in locking the door early since they were installing interior card swipes and then never do it. Campus Safety has had some technical problems, yet they should have thought about the problems before promising us the interior swipes. This bodes very poorly on the reputation of Campus Safety.

Two big thumbs down: Collegedale city ordinances
The Collegedale police have hit most of us with dumb tickets. I think I have hit the jackpot this week. I was given a parking ticket for parking in the wrong direction. I have no idea why one must park in the same direction as the traffic flow. I had never heard that there was a "right" direction to park. While looking at my ticket I also spotted another infraction that is even worse, leaving keys in ignition. Why is it a crime here to leave your keys in the car? If I want to have my keys in the ignition that is my business. What kind of idiots come up with these laws? It is none of Collegedale's business if people want to leave their keys in the car. Oh well, enough with the rant. I still find is crazy that they gave me ticket for parking in the wrong direction.

Picture of the Week



Obviously, spelling is not a featured course at Hickman Science Center.

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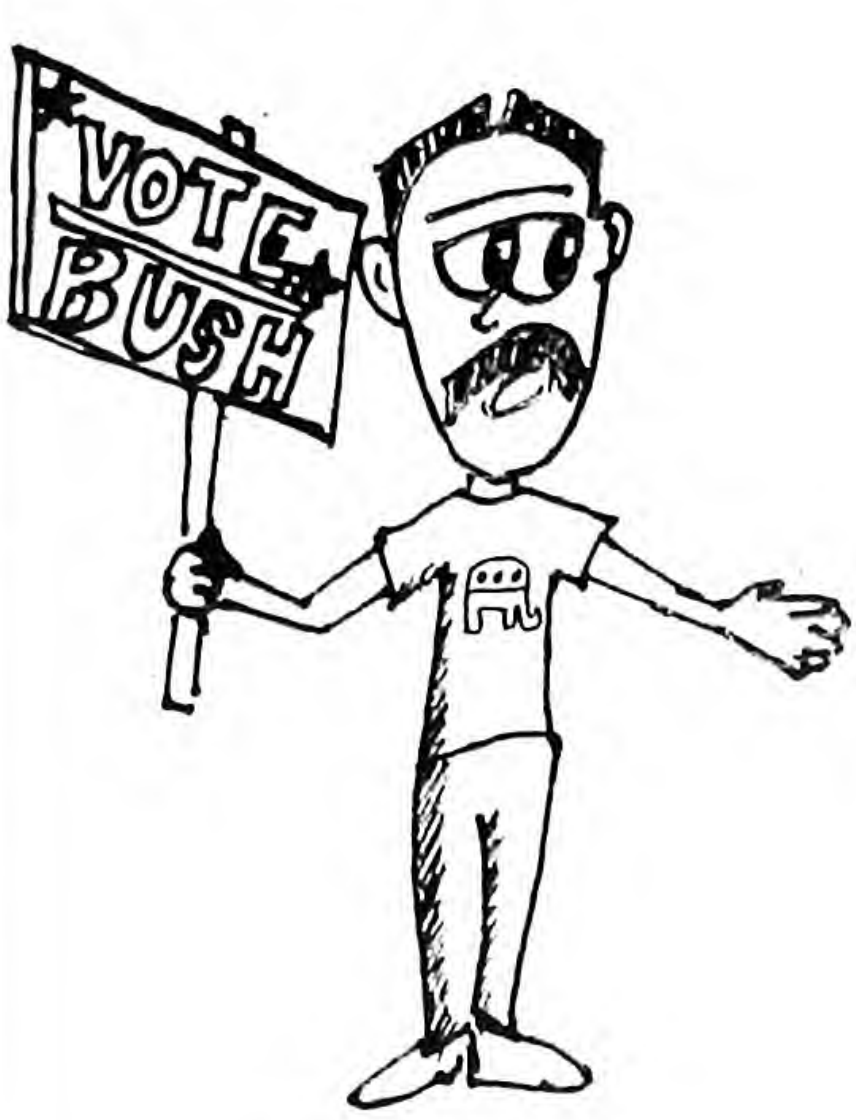

"Hey don't ask me kid... They just pay me to hold the sign."

GET INVOLVED — VOTE!

Letters to the Edito

Calling all 'Social' workers

My fellow students:

In the campaign for social vice president the promise was made to you that there would be a social committee. The committee was promised to be a representation of the student body allowing the students to put forth their own ideas into the making of SA activities. Today is the first step to fulfilling that promise.

I am searching for volunteers who would like to become involved in the creating of SA activities by being a member of the SA Social Task Force. As a Task Force member these individuals should have a desire to serve and voice the ideas of the student body, for their concerns and ideas will be heard and put into action. The time that would be required of a Task Force member would be about an hour weekly to meet and discuss with myself and the other members the ideas that they have and the ideas that students have expressed to them concerning SA social activities. They would also need to be willing to help out with the Social Activity itself. The number of positions will depend upon the number of applicants but I am hoping to have about twenty members who are committed to God and the student body.

Here is the chance for the students to have a voice as promised. I encourage each of you to encourage those whom you wish to represent you to apply to be a Social Task Force member. Applications will be available in the SA office in the student center, at the front desks of Talge, Thatcher, and the Conference Center. If you may talk to me about it. Again I encourage each of you to consider being a member or encouraging someone you know and want to do the job to become a member of the SA Social Task Force. God bless your studies the rest of this semester.

Your friend and fellow student,
Laramie Barber
Social Vice President, '00-'01

Missionary sends thanks

I am writing this to let anyone who is interested know that being a Student Missionary really puts your life into perspective.

When you are stuck in the place that you don't really know, with people who you don't understand, you start to wonder what your life all about, and what is it that you are about.

Perhaps some people at Southern feel the same way. When I was there I certainly did. I remember the times when I felt unwanted, unappreciated, unnoticed. I remember running around like a madwoman trying so hard not to stop and talk to anyone, in fear of people's disapproval. I remember unplugging my phone at night, so no one could reach me. In doing that I actually believed I was doing myself a favor, by not letting any hurt in my life, but I wasn't letting any love in either.

And the loneliness grew. I must have been a very difficult person to deal with, but I must thank all those people who stood by me in those times. Thanks to all of my friends who cared enough to put some effort into melting an ice princess. ...

I began this by saying that life as a SM put a lot of things into perspective, well it is definitely true.

When I came to Southern, I was nothing more then just a self-critical, self-hating, confused 16-year-old. I knew nothing about life except that I didn't want to have to deal a lot with people, because they are able to hurt me. I learned earlier in life than I wanted to, that people are only nice to you when they want something from you, the rest of the time you are nothing more then wall decoration. I was an out-going and even friendly person on the outside, but alone in my room I often spent my time crying in the dark.

My Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years passed and now I am here in England. While I was at Southern I really didn't see how God was working on me, how He was using the circumstances and people around me to help me find myself, to help me love myself, like He loves me. Every moment of my life was a blessing from heaven, and I didn't see it. Every sunrise was God saying to me: "Lu, I love you." Every smile meant: "I am with you." I remember running out of Organic Chemistry lab in tears, because my nerves were giving in. I remember crying in Dr. Schilling's office when I was supposed to be getting help on Analytical Chemistry (wasn't that class fun, Dr. Schilling?). I also remember all-nighters that my roommate and I pulled trying to solve the unlovable mysteries of our love lives (or lack thereof). I remember the tears that my friends shed alone with me when my life was falling to pieces and I was too weak to do anything about it (Scitzo, you'll be a great shrink!).

I had everything: love, support and care of my friends and teachers, but I didn't start to really appreciate it till distance came between us.

Now I am here, and on Fridays I want to go to Vespers! And I want to have five girls in my room around 7:00 p.m. complaining that out of 20 outfits that each of them have they still have nothing to wear! I miss coming out of the dorm and seeing those 'disgusting couples' (Southern can never be Southern without them. You take them away and what do you get - a normal school). I miss begging for mercy at the finance office (well, I'll be doing a lot of it next year) I miss all of the 'boring' religious stuff, that is happening on campus. I miss students and teachers who just took me for who I was, and saw the ME in me.

Southern taught me so many things. One is that people can be nice to you just because. Another is that every moment of our boring never-ending routine matters, that every moment needs to be given respect it deserves. Southern taught me to love myself like Jesus loves me, to accept myself and people for who they are. It prepared me for this year. I am grateful to God for allowing me to come to Southern, then for sending me to England and for taking care of me.

Thank you Southern for everything and I am proud to say that I am a graduate of Southern Adventist University! I don't want to get back and have another blast this year at Southern.

Liubov Litvinkova
Student Missionary
England

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Commentary

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

Adversity

Robert Coombs, Ph.D.
Staff to the Accent

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enough time to gather
self physically and emo-
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way to realize success. With
rising comes the potential, the
hope and the possibility of
winning. When we rise off the
mat, we are undeniably claim-
ing in such an act that we will
not let the blows of life keep us
down.

Reality and experience tell
me that the decision to rise
from the mat is never an easy
one. There seem to be an
abundance of people who are
ready and willing to deliver
another blow, especially when
you are most vulnerable and
there is an easy target.
Dodge these people if at all
possible. Seek to surround
yourself with individuals who
stand ready and willing to give
you the support you need,
especially when you still feel
dazed. Such assistance can
make a significant difference in
your gaining strength and sta-
bility. If you are unsure who
these individuals might be,
look for those who have been
knocked to the mat a few times
themselves, and thus know first-
hand the power of individuals
who stood by them as they, too,
sought to regain the strength to
stand again.

There truly is nothing like
the feeling of rising from the
mat when life has delivered a
forceful blow. In time, you
will feel the thrill of victory,
knowing that the needed
strength was there. Such an
awareness not only provides a
great feeling for the moment,
but also gives a sense of confi-
dence that if life should deliver
another blow, you will be
ready, even if dazed, to rise
again.

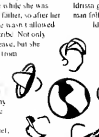
Diversity Story

Idrissa Diallo
by JeanieTillman

Idrissa Diallo was born in Burkina-Faso, Africa, where he lived in a village called Bagla in the province of Boulsa. He spent his early years wandering the countryside with his nomadic tribe. At the tender age of five Idrissa lost both parents. His father died after being bitten by a snake. The death of his father was hard on Idrissa, but this was not the end of his sorrows. In his tribe it was a custom for those who did not belong to the tribe to be sent away. Idrissa's mother was only considered a member of the tribe while she was married to Idrissa's father, so after her husband's death she wasn't allowed to remain with the tribe. Not only was she forced to leave, but she was also torn away from her son.

Idrissa spent a lonely year without a parent by his side. Though he had many relatives in the tribe and lived with his grandfather, the chief, Idrissa just wasn't happy. When Idrissa was six, he decided to run away and look for his mother. Idrissa was not a scared little boy, unknowingly wandering around, but at a young age he had earned big responsibilities, which made him mature quickly. He knew how to find food, how to stay safe from animals, and how to find his way from place to place. Sometimes he slept outside in the wilderness and some times he stayed in people's huts. After six months on his own Idrissa found an interesting place. His travels brought him to a province with markets, something he had never seen before. He immediately hiked it and, because he was not finding any information about his mother's location, decided to stay in the fascinating place.

Idrissa would hang around the village marketplace and soon everyone knew him by name. If there was an errand or small job to be done, Idrissa was called to do it. He was even invited to live with a family in the village. One day, while Idrissa was running around the markets, a white man arrived in a car. Idrissa had never seen a white man before or a car. While everyone else followed the mysterious white man, Idrissa stayed with the car. He was so amazed by the car that he stayed to admire it until the white man came back. The man noticed Idrissa and started talking to him in a language that Idrissa couldn't understand. Thinking that the white man was mad at him, Idrissa got scared and ran away. The man followed and caught up with Idrissa and, through an interpreter, asked Idrissa if he wanted to live with him at his house. Idrissa was still scared of the man, but really wanted to ride in the car, so he agreed.



The white man's name was Raymond Chevalier. He was part Dutch and part Indonesian. His job with Planted International, an agency which finds people who will help support less fortunate children, brought him to Africa. Mr. Chevalier's house was just outside the town. It was the most magnificent place Idrissa had ever seen. Idrissa was in awe that such a big place could be for one man. He was confused by electricity and how it could be light inside when it was dark outside. Everything was new and amazing to Idrissa. Since Mr. Chevalier spoke French and Idrissa only spoke the native language, the only way the two could communicate was through gestures and expressions, which kept their communication very basic. Mr. Chevalier gave Idrissa new clothes and eventually enrolled him in school, where he was taught French. Idrissa was happier than he could ever remember and grew to love the white man.

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Humor

Laughter is the best medicine

Top 10 Reasons for Girls to Date Trombone Players

by Reggie Thomas

10. Great kissing, due to the trombonist's highly developed lip control and sensitivity

9. Their strong arms - well-defined and muscular from hefting their instruments at least a couple times each week

8. Finding out what really goes on with all those spray bottles, Nerf guns, fowls, power tools, etc. in the back row during band and orchestra rehearsal

7. Assurance that a successful musical career will probably never come between you and him

6. Automatic membership in the pun e-mail list, with jewels like "Who is this person Kay? She must be really popular, because people are always saying that they're going 'to see Kay'"

5. You have a great excuse for spending many happy hours alone with him in a music building practice room (refer to #10)

4. Their loud and fast cars, feared and respected by Campus Safety, the Collegedale Police and little old ladies everywhere

3. You'll never know what will happen next, but you know it will be exciting (chicken kidnapping, for example, or Nerf gun fights)

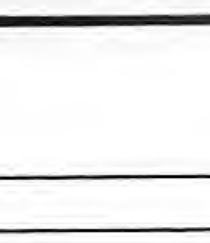
2. He knows lots of great jokes, like how to make a French horn sound like a trombone,* or how to make a trombone sound like a biplane.

1. Select any one of the following: (drum roll, please…) Jared, Aaron, Jason, Jeremiah, Derek or Reggie

* You stick your hand in the bell and miss lots of notes!

said it

Why is the shamrock a symbol of St. Patrick's Day?



"Something you hold on to so you won't get pinched."

—Jina Kim
Junior

"Snakes were attacking St. Patrick, he saw a bunch of shamrocks, waved them in front of the snakes, and scared them away."

—Abe Kwon
Sophomore

"Cause it's lucky."

—Joe Adams
Sophomore

"Cause it's green."

—Curtis McCormick
Senior

"Doesn't it symbolize the trinity?"

—Jessica Winters
Senior

"Shamrock means nothing to me."

—David Cavins
Freshman

"Because three is a charm."

—Rachel Magistre
Sophomore

"Each leaf is shaped like a heart and Irish people have good hearts."

—Gabby Gambetta
Sophomore

By the way...
lugubrious (loo-goo-bree-us)
adj. Mournful or doleful, especially to a ludicrous degree. [Latin *lugubris* - mournful]

Culturefest Banquet

Thursday, April 6, 6:30 p.m.
in Southern's Dining Hall

- Enjoy exotic food from 7 countries
- International entertainment—fire dance, cultural demonstrations, dramatic skits, tribal music & storytelling
- Casual attire. No dates required.
- Join us for an exciting evening of multicultural fun!

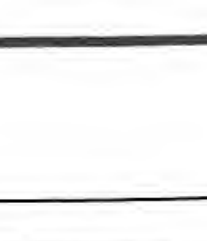
Tickets ONLY $7.
Tickets go on sale March 20.
Seating is limited.

- In the cafeteria, students, faculty, and staff may charge tickets to their Southern account (or pay cash).
- Tickets also available at The Village Market Courtesy Counter for cash-paying customers only.

One World Many People

said it

What does the adjective "lugubrious" mean?



"Burdensome or heavy."

—Zane Yi
Senior

"Sounds like greasy stuff to oil cars with."

—Manuel
Fresh

"The way women feel during labor."

—Alison Hartzog and Janna Clark
Seniors

"Feeling slimy and goobery."

—Heather and Mindy
Senior and Sopho

"How you feel after you eat cafe's pi

—Joner Knoll
Sophomore

"It's the way you feel when you're pondering something that is irrelevant."

—Scott Co
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"Gloomy."

—Scott Parker
Sophomore

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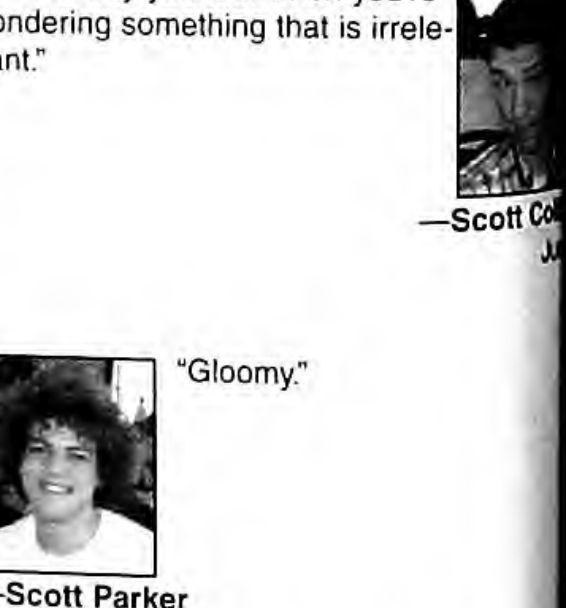

"... I SAID, 'I THINK OUR RELATIONSHIP IS IN TROUBLE. WE SEEM TO BE DRIFTING APART!'"

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McVay elected dean of Seminary

Timothy George, last week's Stuhr lecturer and dean of the Beeson Divinity School at Samford University, congratulates John McVay on his recent appointment as dean-elect of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University.

by Mike Campbell
Faith & Values Editor

On February 21 John McVay, 80, was asked to become dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University located in Berrien Springs. Mich. Members of the Andrews University Board of Trustees announced were very pleased that McVay accepted their invitations, commented Khosbertsen, Andrews board chairman. He assumes this position on July 1.

McVay grew up in the Southern Union while his dad pastored in Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Besides graduating from Southern with a degree in theology he also served the Southern Accent as the religion editor. After Seminary he came back to pastor the Douglasville Ga Seventh-day Adventist Church from 1962-1965. As recently as 1994 McVay was selected as a finalist on the search for a senior pastor at the Collegedale Church.

In 1965 McVay went on to teach at Pacific Union College. In 1995 he became chair of the Religion Department. In the same year McVay received a PhD from the University of Sheffield in England. His dissertation helped establish him firmly as a New Testament scholar. In 1997 he became associate dean of th. Seventh day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University.

"I believe," says Ron Clouzet, dean-elect of Southern's School of Religion, that Dr. McVay is uniquely qualified to affect theological training in North America since he is not only a competent administrator and a sharp scholar but a former pastor with successful experience in the field."

I believe personally that McVay is also a man who deeply loves Jesus Christ.

The Accent had a unique opportunity to interview him last week. He said, I think the job that is the case task that are on us needs to do is not to figure out what we want to do so much as it is to ask what is God about here. What is God doing? And I think I can see the hand of God at work, in some wonderful majestic ways. I am just thrilled to be a part of it!

McVay comes at the beginning of a time of transition for the Seminary. The seminary will begin construction for a new building this summer. A new delivery method for the Masters of Divinity degree will be instituted that will allow students to get out into the field in just fifteen months. A new infrastructure in the field will support this new system, including a strong mentorship program. The traditional delivery method will be retained as well.

Next year's editors selected by the student media board

by Jacob Sulle
News Reporter

Southern's Student Media Board has selected next year's editors for Accent, Joker and Memories as well as Festival Studios producer.

The applicants chosen for next year are Cody Van Dobsen Accent Editor, Cinda Mallernee Memories Editor, Wes Hall Festival Studios Producer and Mandy Neikirk, who returns as Joker Editor.

Next year's editors are already setting goals for what they want to see accomplished.

"I want next year's Accent to be more productive with staff editors abiding by deadlines and having a better relationship with each other," said Van Dobsen, the Accent's Managing Editor who has worked on the campus paper staff for two years. "I want it to be more interesting and beneficial to the students."

Hall currently serving as a student missionary, was unable to be contacted for comment about his goals for next year's Festival Studios. He will return to campus as a graduate student in communication.

As Joker Editor, Neikirk envisioned 48 hours a week of work during the summer. She also has to deal with a lack of equipment and obtaining accurate information.

"I worked out the Joker every spare moment before the deadline, including staying up for three straight nights with little or no sleep."

Despite the obstacles, Neikirk wants to do it all over again.

"I want to make the Joker more user friendly and colorful, while maintaining the high standards we set in previous years," said Neikirk, a sophomore biochemistry major.

The students holding these positions have a big responsibility, but they also view it as a learning experience.

"I do feel like I have learned a lot about management. It really does get you involved," said Paul Martin, current Memories editor. "You are a part of S.A and you have to attend events to make sure they get covered and remembered."

Grads Supp. current Festival Studios producer also sees long-range benefits. "These productions are actually something you could put on your portfolio. It's a working business," said Supp, a senior in graphic design.

Mallernee, junior art major

The media board has voted new publication editors for next school year. They are: ←R ←M ▼
Editor Cody van Dobsen, *Joker* **Editor Mandy Neikirk,** *Memories* **Editor Cinda Mallernee.**

selects the best student editors and producers.

"I think the students of the university can be trusted in a good process," said Stephen Rut, Media Board chair. "I'm very pleased with the candidates we have in place."

The process of selecting an applicant is based on the number of applications received for any given position. If no one applies, the Media Board may approach a student and ask them to fill a position. Applicants must submit a portfolio along with an application, which are reviewed by the Media Board

Priest alive and in Arkansas

by Daniel Olson
News Editor

The search for Ron Priest, chaplain of the Georgia Cumberland Academy (GCA) at Calhoun, Ga. ended Wednesday, March 15, when the school telephoned his father Jarmis Lee Angeles, Calif.

Priest, who had been missing for five days, had driven to California Priest is currently with his brother in Arkansas, said Shawnessey Cargile, assistant chaplain at GCA.

Larry Evans, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, said, "We do not know what has caused [Priest] to do what he has done but we are anxious that help be provided for him. We are at the beginning of restoring and nurturing people."

"I was initially very excited and thankful to find that he was alive," said Cargile, a student at Southern last year and a Collegedale native this year.

Bill Haas is worried about how he was feeling.[1]

Cargile said the student body reaction toward Priest has been positive as a whole.

"The students are glad he's alive and just want to see him," Cargile said.

Cargile added that Priest has not publicly contacted anyone at GCA.

Friends have been overwhelming in their response toward Priest.

A "feedback forum" has been set up on the GCA website page (www.gacea.com) in which messages can be posted online to Priest. Messages already posted online ring with encouragement, relief and thankfulness to God that Priest is still alive.

According to WXIA-TV in Atlanta Priest may face misdemeanor charges and he asked to pay the estimated $2,000 in cost the Barton County Sheriff's Department to search for him.

The Barton County Sheriff said they may consider the charges if the evidence comes in, but a decision would not be made before talking to the district attorney.

When asked about Priest's employment, Evans said, "It's too early to know. That decision will be made peacefully and in due time."

Aaron Payne, an associate pastor at the Calhoun church, will assume Priest's responsibilities for the next few months.

Ron Priest, right, is the chaplain at Georgia-Cumberland Academy who disappeared a few weeks ago.

courtesy of GCA

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Thatcher and Talge becoming more consistent with rules.

by Becky Jarnes
News Reporter

The dorms' gender difference is becoming less of a gap, according to the deans.

Last year was the first year Talge and Thatcher Hall used the same Residential Life handbook.

"The rules are becoming more consistent between the dorms," said Brandi Holland, dean assistant. Holland has seen a dramatic change because she has been working with the deans.

The consensus between dorm students was that the dorm rules were enforced differently. Some women feel they are discriminated.

"Girls generally are more under lock and key at Adventist universities. I don't think that's fair," said Cindy Ladi, freshman psychology major.

One women's dean felt that improvements have been made. Since both dorms use the same handbook, the differences in rules exist because of the different personalities of the deans.

One of the complaints of students was the fact that both dorm lobbies are closed to the opposite gender at 10 p.m., but Talge women are allowed to stay until 11 p.m. in the Talge lobby.

Dwight Magers, dean of men, felt it was all right to make exceptions for studying and leniency was given to women studying in coed groups.

Beverly Erickson, associate dean of women, believe visitation hours are the deans' choice.

"After a certain time, girls like to have privacy," Erickson said.

The dorms have the same worship schedule this year for the first time. Erickson and Dennis Negrón, associate dean of men, figured out the worship limit together.

But some Thatcher residents feel there could be more equalities.

"Equalities in an area like worship is nice, but I wish there were equal weight rooms in the dorms," said Jill MacAlpine, associate senior occupational therapy major.

Missy Marburger, freshman general studies major, said, "The dorms should be equal in whatever they do. If the guys get a nice weight room, so should we."

One women's dean felt that improvements were slowly being made. The emphasis for weights has not always been a factor in Thatcher.

"Hopefully we'll be getting some new hand weights. Right now, we're just shopping," Holland said.

The weight room in Talge has been improved the last couple years.

"With the $20,000 spent on the weight room in the last four years, the weight room has experienced dramatic improvements," Magers said.

Equality issues are important to the deans of Talge and Thatcher when deciding how to deal with students. Conformity with the student handbook and equal worship schedules lessen the differences between genders.

Hans Olson

Jyll Taylor, junor undeclared major talks to Glenn Aguirre, senior religion major after 10:00 at night in the Talge Hall lobby. Girls are allowed in Talge later than Guys can be in Thatcher

Write and Win: *Legacy* contest with $50 prize

Elisa Rodriguez
News Reporter

A contest is being held to encourage students to write f
Legacy, a collection of poetry and prose written by stude
A prize of $50 will be awarded to the winners of the
and prose sections. The judges will be looking for timely,
written and creative works.
There are guidelines to the length of the submission -
cannot exceed the length of two printed pages and the sho
ries are to be between one and four pages. Pieces should b
mitted to club sponsor and associate English professor,
Pyke, or sent to Ariel Childers, editing assistant, via e-
intercampus mail. Everyone is welcome to submit,
though the Legacy historically is geared for members
Writers Club.
The Legacy, first published in the 1970s, still revolves
the poetic inspiration of students and is a time capsule
year it represents.
"The Legacy lives up to its name by painting a p
Southern [at this time]," said Childers, a sophomore
and 2-year club member.
Pyke has been the sponsor of the Writers Club for
eleven years.
"[I'm involved] because I write," Pyke said. "The
Club appeals to a very select group; it's not expected to
culture."
The Writers Club entices students with friendly comp
good food. Meetings are held on Monday evenings
Pyke's house. Pyke's house offers a relaxed atmosphere
students can be inspired by the work of their peers.
Meetings are open to all and becoming a member is
as showing up. Contact Jesse Rademacher, club pres
Helen Pyke for more details.

Dorm, cafeteria and general costs to increase next year

by Angeline Ram
News Reporter

Dorm costs, cafeteria fees and general fees will increase next year, but students will not be charged individually for Ethernet use.

According to Southern's budget assumptions, dorm costs will increase by 8.7 percent.

But Sharon Engel, dean of women, feels that the increase will not turn students off from living in the dorm.

"The dorm cost doesn't affect people as much as tuition cost," Engel said. "Students will come back; they feel loyalty to Southern."

Vinita Sauder, vice president of marketing and enrollment, said that next year students will not have to pay for Ethernet.

Ethernet will be connected to all the dorm rooms without an extra fee.

It is a challenge for students to financially deal with all of the increases around campus.

Laura David, a freshman pre-physical therapy major said, "It's difficult, as a student, to keep up with payments, and when they increase costs it becomes even more difficult."

In an attempt to encourage students to eat in the cafeteria, the cafeteria will raise the minimum by $10 a month. The food service staff was not reached for comment.

Dale Bidwell, vice president of financial administration, said providing food for 1200 students is a challenge.

"Increased rate helps to encourage students to eat in the cafeteria and provides stability in the number of students Evans can expect," Bidwell said.

If a plan did not exist, the cafeteria would not be able to estimate how many students for which to prepare food.

"Food service has not broken even financially for several years, but with the increase in prices it is doing much better," Bidwell said.

Students are not happy with the increased cafeteria fee. Chris Lafauve, a freshman education major, feels like he is being forced to eat in the cafeteria.

Janelle Guajardo, sophomore accounting major, agrees.

"We are old enough to decide where we want to eat," she said.

General fees will be increasing by 5 percent to accommodate the rapid advancement of technology. The general fee will include the computer technology fee, which enables students to use computers in labs throughout campus. Prior to the fall semester of 1997 general fees were not charged. However, in recent years technology has become an integral part of the university extra services.

George Babcock, vice president of academic administration, said, "The services that we provide make things a lot easier for the students."

Increases

Dorm Fee
from $1,780 to $1,936/year

Cafeteria minimum
$10/month

General fees
from $320 to $340/year

Rise in tuition not expected to affect enrollment

by Angeline Ram
News Reporter

Tuition will increase by 3.5 percent next semester. Although the increase seems large, it is the third lowest tuition increase since 1987, when tuition decreased by 4.9 percent. The change in tuition this fall is attributed to salary increases and changes in the retirement plan.

Parents and students are disturbed by these developments.

"My husband and I are already working two jobs, and we are doing all we can to send Katherine to Southern," said Linda Stair, parent of Kathy Stair, junior elementary education major.

The need for the raise in salaries is a result of inflation. When the rate of inflation fluctuates so does the cost of living for faculty and staff. Seventy to 80 percent of the school's budget goes toward salaries. Vinita Sauder, vice president of marketing and enrollment, understands the importance of compensating the faculty for increases in inflation. Sauder is aware that Southern is the only school that pays salaries according to the recommended salary rate set by the General Conference. It is very difficult to retain teachers with the salary, yet Sauder feels that Southern is doing well.

The cost of maintaining the university facility is increasing. Operating costs range from sewer maintenance to buying pencils for the faculty. This year operating costs have been in a deficit mode, but the reserve fund will cover these expenses. Sauder said the Village Market, Quick Print, Southern Carton and the College Press help pay for Southern's operating costs.

Several new projects are planned for the fall of 2000. The art department will continue to increase in size with an addition of four new teachers. Building projects around campus will begin with student housing and a professional complex. The building projects will be funded by loans.

"Southern is loan free and has good financial rating," Sauder said. The loans are not expected to pose a problem for tuition increases at a later date because of the good financial rating, Sauder added.

George Babcock, vice president of academic administration, does not think an increase in tuition will affect enrollment.

"I believe that anybody who really wants to be here and is willing take loans and grants can make it," Babcock said. Southern's tuition increase reflects the society in which we live. If the tuition did not increase, the university would not be able to expand its departments, Babcock added.

Students are not pleased with the tuition increase. Jimmy Rhodes, senior mass communication major, may have to make a big decision. "[It] looks like I'll be going to UTC next semester," Rhodes said.

Jason Henry, sophomore general studies major said, "Students will suffer for gratuitous increase."

Henry does not like the idea of increasing the size of Adventist universities. "We are violating the writings of Ellen White."

Although there will be an increase in tuition, Southern officials are dedicated to educating students with the highest standard of education that can be provided.

Victor Czerkasij, director of admissions, said, "I hope that Southern is such a life-changing and enriching experience, that what [we] offer is still a bargain at twice the price and [with] a willing sacrifice."

Adventist leader presents report on racial justice at White House

by Bettina Krause
Adventist News Network

Washington, DC ... [ANN]

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America reaffirmed its commitment to long-term racial healing and reconciliation at a March 9 meeting with President Bill Clinton. Dr. Rosa Banks, Human Relations director for the Church in North America, was one of six religious leaders invited to present a report at the White House meeting, where she explained how the Adventist Church is working to advance racial justice.

"We plan to engage our leadership and membership throughout the country in strategies that set a tone and spirit for attitudinal change, as well as establish action programs and initiatives that result in behavioral change," says Banks.

The White House gathering of key faith leaders from around the country was the latest step in the President's "Initiative on Race," launched in the summer of 1997. This presidential initiative aims to engage the nation in dialogue, study and action to confront the issue of race relations in America, says Banks.

Last Thursday's meeting was attended by a diverse group of religious leaders, including representatives from the Jewish, Hindu, Baha'i, Christian, and Buddhist communities. Clinton appealed to the group to help set a tone of racial justice in the United States, saying, "This is a country that's supposed to be founded on equal opportunity, equal justice, mutual respect, everybody having a chance."

The Adventist Church is developing a strategic plan for working towards racial harmony within its diverse, almost 1 million-membership in North America. The Church's first summit on race relations was held at the Seventh-day Adventist Church World Headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, in 1999, and a second summit is planned for the year 2002.

"Our plans include engaging leadership in designing, modeling, and implementing bold new initiatives and reinvigorating prior initiatives," says Banks. "These will focus on the elimination of discrimination, bias, bigotry and racism in all of its manifestations in our Church."

Protestants forced out of Southern Mexican village

by Nancy Newball Rivera/Bettina Krause
Adventist News Network

Chiapas, Mexico .... [ANN]

Twelve Seventh-day Adventist families were among 72 Protestant families apparently expelled from the village of Plan de Ayala on March 5 by the community's Roman Catholic majority. More than 150 residents from several evangelical denominations were banished by a predominantly indigenous mob that gathered in the village center wielding machetes and guns, say eyewitnesses. This incident is the latest in a series of violent conflicts arising from more than a decade of tension between Roman Catholic and Protestant Christians in Plan de Ayala.

"Fourteen homes were demolished by the mob. Protestants fled to the hills for refuge," says Pastor Espinosa, president of Adventist Church in the region. "No one was killed. They had been advised by some of their pastors that if the situation ever came to what it came to run, rather than risk their lives." The pastor of the district is no longer allowed to enter the community, Espinosa adds.

The Plan de Ayala refugees took shelter at the Municipal Palace in the nearby town of Las Margaritas. Chiapas state security forces have been dispatched to Plan de Ayala along with state officials who will attempt to negotiate a solution allowing the banished families to return to their homes.

Retirement center planned for Southern's campu

by Ehren Howard
News Reporter

Southern plans to build a retirement center for faculty and alumni who would like to retire near Southern.

"They are an asset [and] we value that group of people," said Marty Hamilton, director of property and industry development.

It is common for retired people to move away even though they do not want to leave Collegedale, Hamilton said.

This independent living facility is in the planning stages now, Hamilton said. Hamilton hopes to have plans finished within the next two years. Possible locations for the center are the horse pasture across from Collegedale Academy or near Four Corners.

The construction plans consist of a large townhouse and some independent buildings, such as a resort facility, Hamilton said. Construction and upkeep costs are not yet known, but Hamilton said the expense will not cause tuition to rise. The project will be paid for with the revenue generated at the retirement center.

"I agree with them -- it's a great way to make money," said Brandon Nudd, sophomore business management major. "But I don't want it among our educational buildings."

The new retirement center would provide income for the school, as well as work opportunities for students on or near campus, Hamilton said. Some jobs will be for undergraduate nursing students. Other jobs include cleaning or teaching craft classes like pottery and knitting. In addition to work, Hamilton believes there would be many chances to minister to the elderly in music, care and possibly church services.

"I don't see [the retirement center] as a negative [
I'd welcome it," said
Peterson, associate
nursing major. Pe
thinks that the elderly
could give a lot
Southern by sharing
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they left. Peterson
believes that they w
their money positive
may be able to relieve
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Sports

Intramurals, national sports, and health and fitness

ntramerals: a brief ook at last week's ames

Morgan Kochenower
ger Editor

Then you look up Fleer ers in the Dictionary there picture of Paul Myers, a sassy forward who sam ulates a game, ecurately. Paul takes the floor Hockey to heart and most of one game on the becomse no matter where puck was, even if nobody around. Paul would one n the floor. You could tell KA's were desperate to big man Brian Castell, when reached for comhad this to say, "I would like opponents the Rock ystem." This was a clevelast battle between the ons and the KA's. The

game was tied at two, when with eight tenths of a second on the clock, Eric Dunkel hit the game's winning shot.

Whatever it is with Florida always having a good intramural team, they are just armed with skill. They met up with another Blizzard team, the Canadians. This was a good game, and it was very physical. The first half was tight Halfway through the first period Andrew Pate scored on a nice slap shot, which was followed by Phil Johnston with a one timer to tie it up. After this, the Canadians took over the game with scoring help from Eddie Towles and Frances Radnoti. Patrick Roy, I mean Danny Dubuisque, allowed only two goals. Nathan Heber had this to say about the game, "This game was a fluke, we want a rematch."

Glees vs. Keverson was an interesting game. This game would have been close if Morgan Kochenower and Kevin Johnston could have gotten some support from the rest of their team. The game was pretty close in the first period, ending with Glees up by one, Keverson's defense collapsed after that, allowing three more goals. When Kevin Johnston was reached for comment on the game, he had this to say, "im back is starting to hurt from carrying the team"

In the first two rounds of the tournament there have been many upsets and surprises. For example, surprise Kenyon Martin, your leg is broken UConn lost to Tennessee in second round action Now we know that that chunky point guard Khalid Elamin is not as good as we thought Number one seeded Arizona exited early, getting beat by Wisconsin, and Stanford lost to a tournament tough UNC team Illegally paying their players helped Florida reach the Sweet 16, hitting a shot with three tenths of a second on the clock. But isn't that what the tourney is all about? Coach Bobby Knight and his Hoosiers exited after their first round loss to Pepperdine Maybe if he realized that coaching does not involve choking, his team could return to glory.

I just want to say something to all the girls out there during a gap. Go easy on them right now, give them their space Because there's no way you can compete with the NCAA Tournament

What time is it?

by Morgan Kochenower
Sports Editor

This time of the year is so perfect, the weather is starting to warm up a little, blossoms are starting to bloom and, wait, there is one more thing Oh yeah, March Madness!

This is the time of year when there is nothing but College Hoops on television

Southern meet your new Gymmaster Coach.

Ricky Swartz will be coming to Southern from Spring Valley Academy. Next week, he will be on campus while searching for a house.

avorite teacher

Morgan Kochenower
ger Editor

School is one of the many gs in life that affects every ger and race What makes ol fun? The answer is the The teacher has total ol over how well the stu will learn and enjoy their Mr. Lavrite class was rican History in junior ol Mr. Lavrite was Mr. s and the reasons I liked more because he liked to he commenced well the dle kids and he loved

had gone to Private ntral school all the way seventh, and my mom d me to go to the local school because she was nflicted with the academic ds. When school started ld-seven were more challge and the teachers were student oriented There ne class that helped me a really and mentally, and was American History ally, was a hard man and

still is. He enjoyed to see the students learn and he always had a smile on his face when he came into class I remember when it was still early in the school year I was having a hard time getting to know people and he noticed and told me that I was a good kid and if I would just pass about the situation, and be kind to everyone things would get better This blew me away coming from a public school teacher, and it made me respect him more

A lot of teachers are not good teachers. Some have a hard time connecting to young people and therefore make it hard for the student to learn Mr Frady has kids, and being around kids and knowing how to deal with them made it easier for him to communicate and teach students. There was one day right before Thanksgiving break when everyone in the class was ready and Mr Frady realized that not much was going to get done, so he showed the movie "The Last of the Mohicans." He knew how to handle situations, and he was never threatened by disrespectful students.

The one thing that I liked about him the most was the fact that he loved sports, especially college sports. He was a huge Carolina Gamecock fan and they were never good Some days in class he would say that there is a some important history we needed to get over, and he would pop in a video and we would watch a College Football game it would always make us laugh because most of the students in class were Clemson Tigers fans and the Game Cocks and the Tigers are big rivals It was all as good fun and everybody had a good time even the guils.

Mr Frady still teaches at the same school and I am sure he still affects kids the same way he affected me. I wish all teachers could be like him He is one of the few people I look at and would model my life after

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SON	0	1	1	1	T1
LAUF	0	1	1	1	T1
Men's B Division					
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HANY	1	0	1	3	T1
IP	0	0	1	1	T1
RAM	0	1	1	1	T1
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SE	0	1	0	0	L1
Women's Division					
NISTER	2	0	0	4	W2
FORD	1	0	1	3	T1
OLTER	1	1	0	2	W1
BORY	1	1	0	2	L1
ERA	0	1	1	1	T1
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"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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EDITORIALS

The runaway husband

by Jonathan Geach
Editorial Page Editor

We all now know that Ron Priest faked his disappearance and ran away to California. What was he thinking? That is the $34,000 question (according to some estimates). I am sure there are many reasons that we have no idea about. Yet, as you probably guessed, I have an idea. It is as unlikely as it is interesting. Ron Priest ran away because he watched too many movies. Now, I doubt this is the real reason, just bear with me for a moment.

Priest's death has a lot in common with many of the values that are being shown in movies today. In 'The Runaway Bride,' Julia Roberts runs away from her problems and psychological difficulties instead of staying and dealing with her problems in a civilized way. In Double Jeopardy, a husband fakes his death under almost the very same circumstances as Mr. Priest. Both were premeditated attempts to get away from something they couldn't handle. Both were very mean and underhanded. At least Ron Priest didn't frame his wife for the murder, but that is a different story.

I don't believe we realize how much our lives are affected by the junk that we put into our mind. Where else would a man have thought of such an elaborate scheme to distance himself from the people who love him? I believe that Satan uses seeds of doubt and despair in the same way Christ uses seeds of hope. He finds a way to enter your mind and waits for a chance to take advantage of it. That is why we should guard what comes into our minds closely.

Ron Priest probably has more problems than we can imagine. Yet, one has to wonder where he would get the idea for such an elaborate scheme. Maybe he just thought of it on his own, maybe he didn't.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

Compiled by Jonathan Geach
Editorial Page Editor

Thumbs up – Math Club M.C. Escher trip

Last Sunday the math club went up to Knoxville to see the M.C. Escher exibit there. I went along, since I have to visit an art museum for arts and ideas anyway. If you don't know, he is the artist who drew the hand drawing the other hand and other interesting art of the mathematical nature. His work in person was excellent. Anyway, if you enjoy great art, take the trip up to the Knoxville Museum of Art and take a look. You won't be disappointed.

Thumbs up – Internship Programs

Last summer I had the opportunity to be an intern at Lucent Technologies. It was a wonderful experience. I made solid decisions about my future from having a first hand experience with a field that I was interested in. The time to get into these internship programs is fading quickly. If you want to spend the summer finding out how you really will like your job, try an internship. You won't regret it.

Thumbs down – Tuition increases again

The school is increasing tuition rates, although less than in previous years. I understand that costs go up. I appreciate people who try hard to keep costs down. What bothers me is when people purchase things they don't need because it is in the budget. I know this happens more often than we would like to admit. It is very hard to maintain a balance between needed improvements and wasted spending.

Thumbs down – Older students must seek new housing

Next year people who are 24 or over will have to move out of dormitory housing. I find it very ironic that we have allocated over $100,000 dollars for promoting the School of Computing when we don't have anywhere to put the people now. It is also very interesting that we force people 21-22 to live in the dorm, then we kick them out once they turn 24.

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Letters to the Editor

FATHER, FORGIVE ME, FOR I KNOW NOT WHAT I DO

My friend just left my room and yet I feel as if I have just been slapped in the face. No, it is not anything she did, but what she said. You see, she is a new Christian, and, as my father would say so many a times in his sermons, she's in her first love.

"My father says that I am now a Satanist, because that's what Adventists are. But its okay because it makes my faith stronger." Lord, when was I ever thankful for being persecuted? In fact, when was I ever persecuted for my faith in You?

"My mother forbade me to go to church. But everyone converted from my religion goes through that." Lord, how many times have I stayed home from church just because I didn't feel like going?

"My aunt is very into Eastern religions and such. So was I for some time. I was deep into Spiritualism, but now I'm deep into Christ." Lord, when was the last time I told someone that I was deep into you?

"I am really interested in sharing my faith with my friends and family." Lord, when was I ever so enthusiastic in witnessing for You?

"What's it like to be raised in an Adventist family? Even more, being a pastor's daughter?" Instead of giving an answer full of inspiration, I end up making a weak comment about constantly having to be good. Lord, forgive me for being so shallow when I have the perfect opportunity to build others' faith.

After she left, my roommate and I sat in utter silence, reflecting off of what had been said. We shamefully talked about our own lives and reviewed our spiritual records...And we call ourselves Student Missionaries! Here was a girl, younger than we were, not even baptized, being a witness to us! And we're the student missionaries!

In a way I should feel happy for the experience that she's going through. I feel terrible inside. I want to be like that! I want to have an awesome story to tell! I want to so freely share my faith with someone! And yet I can't. No, not because it's against the law or because I'm not good at talking. It's not that at all. The Bible tells me exactly why I can't. "Nevertheless I have this against you, that you have left your first love" (Rev. 2:4, NKJV). And if that is not a slap in the face, I don't know what is!

Lord, please help me to fall in love with You all over again and become the Christian You want me to be. Please help me regain that first love I so much need in my life. Bless those that are in love with You, such as my friend, and please never let them lose this first love for You!

—Melissa Martin Poland

Counseling center correction

Thank you for your recent letter about the Counseling Center in the Samaritan Center. I would, however, like to add some information that was not included in the article and perhaps better portrays the symbiotic relationship that exists between the School of Education and Psychology and the Samaritan Center.

Our partnership was established by the administration of both institutions three years ago, but it was not until recently that the Hope for Life Counseling Center has been fully established. To bring this about, the Samaritan Center had the task of preparing the site. This was a major and indispensable contribution.

Southern's School of Education and Psychology contributed the carpeting, the furniture, and miscellaneous decorating accessories. In addition to this, it contributes $3,000 per semester to help defray the cost of utilities and hiring an office assistant. In addition, Campus Safety is overseeing the security measures needed for the Counseling Center.

As for the actual counseling, this is done by students in our master's in counseling program under the supervision of Southern Adventist University professors, Dan Burks, Ph.D.; Dora Clarke-Pine, Ph.D.; Alberto dos Santos, Ed.D.; Robert Egbert, Ph.D. and Leona Gulley, Ed.D.

Because the article listed the hours of the Hope for Life as being Monday and Wednesday evenings from 4 to 9 p.m., I also want to note the following correction. Anyone interested in scheduling an appointment with a counselor can do so by calling Hope for Life at 238-8000 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Counselors meet with clients throughout the day Monday through Thursday and until 8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

I want to express my gratitude and appreciation to the Samaritan Center for being willing partners in Hope for Life and to the *Accent* for letting its readers know about the center.

—Alberto dos Santos, Ed.D., Dean School of Education and Psychology

Wrong sports picture

In your latest issue, The B-League Champions were pictured. I believe you need to check your sources. I looked at that picture and it was not my team. I was on the team that actually won. The Lakers, NOT Team Gless won the championship. I would like a reprint of the picture in your next article, please.

—Randy Kelch
Senior chemistry major

Editor's Note:
We can only go with our sources. We appologize to the Lakers for the incorrect information.

Invasion of space

It all started with a harmless prank and a rubber chicken. It ended, however, with a violation of personal property. This letter is to whoever invaded my private space, i.e. my dorm room. I do not expect to find out who you are.

But I do want to say this: I do not find it clever or funny that someone found a way into my room and took something out of it. I don't think I need to apologize for having the chicken, considering that its owner refused my attempts to give it back no strings attatched. I would like to be able to trust my fellow students not to enter my room without permission.

—Tara Cross
Junior History major

Go trombones!

Kudos to Reggie Thomas for his music, "Reasons To Date a Trombone Player." Additionally, those who play trombone players are eligible to be honorary trombone players. Members of this exclusive club are entitled to free flights on Air Bullfrog and free milk shakes at Steak & Shake. That must be worth something. Plus, old trombones make great lampshades!

—James Johnson
Southern Alumnis

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COMMENTARY

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hit a log

how was your break?'
how I love that question. It's so . . original. My break was fine. I had fun. And, hit a log going 75 mph on the interstate
A log
were somewhere in the armpit of Virginia, driving in the fast lane, and all of a n it appeared. There it was, in all of its log-like glory. I guess that it fell off a truck nething.
d I wasn't driving my car. Oops.
not a bad driver. Really. It was dark. And I had to hit it. There was this absolute n of a median that I could have driven into to avoid it, or I could have swerved he other lane and hit someone. Granny and Gramps
a cocker spaniel named Skip
a hitchhiker with stolen deanuces and a Swiss Army knife
was slightly traumatic. But actually, it made me wonder how many guardian I have. I'm thinking either 30, or one big, really one.
ve have been times in my life when I have found m in really dangerous situations. But I have always n through unscathed. Or at least alive.
ows that just hearing about how God protects and er over us isn't always quite enough for me. It experiencing something scary firsthand to make e how really true that is.
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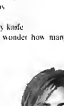

Harmony Tillerson

Harmony is a sophomore public relations major from Louisiana.

e you are wondering about the car, it's fine ave run and two alignment jobs later, that is.

Questions outnumber answers

Commentary on the reappearance of GCA Chaplain Ron Priest

Rejoicing was only one of the emotions Georgia-Cumberland Academy students felt when headlines shrilled from "Search for chaplain still trustless" and "Search widens" to "Missing man turns up OK." Their chaplain had vanished on a solo camping trip. For five days searchers combed lake and woods before their mentor and friend placed a phone call from Los Angeles. Apparently he had planned his departure carefully and left of his own free will.

"When I first heard it, I was shocked and relieved, and then angry," said one student.

Questions surfaced, silent or voiced. Why? What was he thinking? How could he do this to his wife and young sons? To his students? Was this caused by sin? By sickness? How can we tell? Is that for us to know?

These are not easy questions.

He's not the first person to run. Thank about Moses. Jacob. Elijah. Jonah. They all ran. Let's remember, too, that God knew how to use their lives to His glory even after they fled from the circumstances overwhelming them.

We all have run from one who loves us supremely. Can't you hear angels and unfallen beings on other worlds asking, "What is she thinking?" "How can he turn away from the Savior?" "How can they try to hide?" "Don't they know that running isn't the answer?"

Participating agencies quickly toned up an estimated cost for the search, $37,800. The search heaven launched for you and me cost infinitely more than we can comprehend. Why did God put His Son at risk for us? How does He feel when His search is "wasted" on someone who thanks he doesn't want to be found? And how does God react when we come back from a trip of moments or years to the far country? That's one answer we can know for certain. The same way He asks us to welcome home other runaways. With arms of love outstretched

Doris Burdick

Mrs. Burdick is the director of Public Relations at Southern.

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Political Corner

The Libertarian Viewpoint

this election year where political
are being drawn and the two main
are preparing for a mud-slinging
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main role is to protect the rights
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ividuals or perhaps the city or state in
which you live, therefore the Department
f Education should be eliminated. The
war on drugs should be eliminated
because it doesn't make sense that alcohol and tobacco are legal but drugs are
also because it should be an individual choice if he or she wants to hurt
himself/herself. The personal income tax should be completely done away and not
replaced with another flat tax or similar
one. This would still allow our government to fulfill all of its duties with
funding from other taxes. Social
Security should be a private system
where individuals establish their own
funds and invest as much or as little as
they want to. Gun control legislation
should be thrown out because those laws
only affect the people who are honest
citizens legally and because the
Second Amendment is the only guarantee to
us that the rest of the Bill of
Rights will not be violated. The US
should not be interfering with every
conflict engulfed in a civil war because
of this counterproductive, leads to
bitterness against Americans, and
is nothing while costing much to the
U.S.
Much touted campaign finance
reform should be headed in the opposite direction to allow individuals to donate as much money as they want to whomever they want. So called "special interests" that are thought to be so evil are often times just concerned citizens trying to voice complaints about the direction certain laws are leading and what the consequences of those laws will be. If our government did not hand out corporate welfare, and if our tax system was more streamlined, the business "special interests" would have much less reason to lobby Congress and so there goes John McCain's crusade.
I voted in the latest Primaries and plan to vote in the general election for the Libertarian candidate for President. The other parties just seem to sway with the latest public opinion and I simply don't agree with an impromptu-platform. I urge all of you to find out about the issues and vote for whomever best represents your views. Of course you should all vote the way I do, but I think I'm just dreaming. Check out the many political sites online and find out for yourself what you want. Libertarians want a peaceful and happy society as much as anyone else but we believe that decentralized thinking and more freedoms would lead our country to much greater heights than what is currently taking place.
If there was gun control in this country 230+ years ago, we would still be serving England. Me from the bully pulpit.

Victor Zill

Victor is a junior accounting & long-term care administration major from North Carolina.

DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

Picture of the week

Education students get to play dress up. Stephanie Spurlock, Bryan Snyder, Sonia Bullock, Lisa Kaifer, and Melissa Tucker hang-out under a Chinese New Year dragon.

Horse drawn fun

by Michael Campbell
Faith and Values Editor

Clip-Clop. Clip-Clop. We're in downtown Chattanooga riding on a horse drawn carriage. It's the Valentine's banquet and even after hearing all the single awareness speeches I'm falling in love. I still hang on to the old fashioned notion that falling in love is still possible. That's right! And one of the best ways to express your love is to do something special.

So for this past Valentine's I wanted to do something memorable after the banquet. My best friend Hans and myself came up with all kinds of ideas—a limousine (which was pretty expensive), leasing a BMW Z-3 for a day (even more expensive), and more. One idea I had was to get pulled over by the police officer on the way back and have him give my date flowers (from me of course). All kinds of ideas. Which one was best? Another idea was going for a ride in a horse drawn carriage. We turned the idea over in our minds for a little while. When we found out that the banquet would take place in the Trade Center downtown we knew that it would then be possible. We mulled about it some more. Yes, that's it we thought! Perfect!

I had seen horse and carriage rides taking place downtown. A little bit of detective work and I had the phone number of Mark Neal who owns Chattanooga Horse Tram, a small carriage ride company. It was started about eight years ago and he took it over after being a driver about two years ago. All together they have four horses and eleven different drivers. Each driver wears a classic 19th century garb with a hound dog.

Now back to our banquet plans. The most important concern for Hans and I was the weather—especially if our dates were wearing banquet dresses in February! I'll never forget the Sunday of the banquet. It was a bit chilly. We faithfully watched the weather channel all day long. The outlook was grim. Severe thunderstorms were in the forecast. We were almost certain that we would have to call the plan off. But Mr. Neal was very helpful. He said to stay in contact with him on his cell phone and to let him know if we wanted to change our plans depending on the weather.

Our dates were clueless. I'm not used to getting and excusing myself from the table so many times to check on the weather. Of course they didn't know why until afterwards. Fortunately the rain held off and they were able to go for us earlier than originally planned.

We stepped outside, clueless they were wondering why we weren't going back to the parking garage. Then they saw the horse drawn carriage. I can't describe to you the look on their faces. Sparkling elation. Sublime surprise. Delight. It was the most... our lives.

For those who would also like to try this for yourself please call 265-... Drivers can be met on weekends by the Chattanooga Aquarium the Chattanooga Choo Choo. A one to four person fifteen minute ride from the aquarium costs $20 each additional person. Thirty minute rides from the Chattanooga Choo Choo for two cost... Longer or special arranged rides (like the above) cost more. Show someone that you love them. Surprise them with a carriage ride!

Furry fun at Warner Pk. Zoo

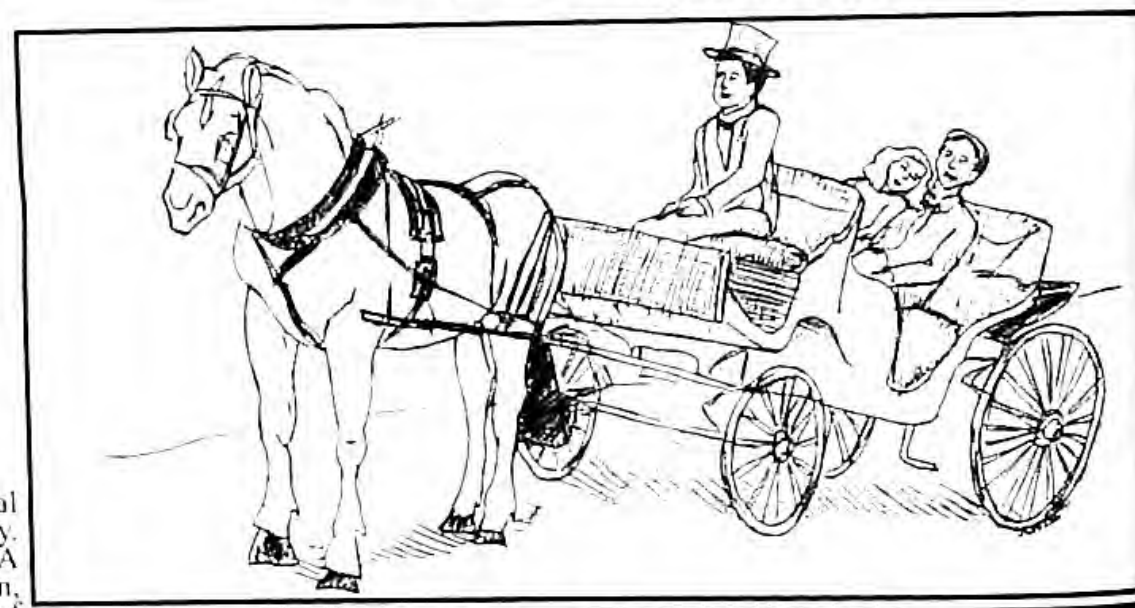
By Caleb Mixon
Staff Writer

Have you been to a Zoo lately? I thought you hadn't. College life can be very busy at times but just think of how awesome a day at the zoo can be! Be assured that the Warner Park Zoo is not your typical stroll through monkey droppings. Get excited because the zoo supplies new animal exhibits, special events and free admission.

Additions to the wide variety of 150 animals that the Warner Park Zoo supplies are the new exhibits: A Deer and Prairie Dog Exhibit, a Spider Monkey Exhibit, a Python Exhibit and a Monitor Lizard Exhibit. The Deer Exhibit will house a large area of natural land for many deer species and peafowl. The Prairie Dog Town Exhibit is currently under renovation to expand options. The Spider Monkey Exhibit opened in 1998 and simulates a natural habitat and will acquire new patas monkeys and an upgrade of the chimpanzee exhibit. The Reptile Exhibit holds the new Pythons that are about 11 feet long and 75 pounds but can reach lengths up to 25 feet weighing 250 pounds! The Monitor Lizard Exhibit holds the Savannah and water monitor lizards that would be a unique experience to observe. Be sure to check out all these fascinating new exhibits when you visit.

The Zoo supplies several special events and activities that everyone can enjoy. Some of the upcoming events are the "Hug A Bunny Day" on April 22 for the children, "ZooFest 2000" on May 13 with tons of games and activities for all ages and "Hank's Day" on June 17 to celebrate the 32nd birthday of Hank the chimpanzee. Don't miss these special occasions for the family and the chance to celebrate a birthday with a chimpanzee for the first time in your life. Not everyone can say that they've sung happy birthday to a chimp!

Admission is FREE on Wednesdays. Keeping in mind all the great exhibits and events that the Warner Park Zoo supplies, you need to know when the Zoo is open. The hours are Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Zoo is obviously closed on the holidays. Admission prices for those of you that go on any other day besides Wednesdays, are $3 for adults and $1 for children. The Warner Park Zoo will give you a new experience with nature and the chance to witness exotic animals. For more insight on the Warner Park Zoo jump on their website at {zoo.Chattanooga.org} or give them a call at (423)697-9772.



Ask SHOLLY

Need advice? Real answers for real questions

Dear Sholly

Do you think it is right to be gay? I don't! I think it is sick and gross! I think people who are gay need a lot of counseling and redirection in their lives. What do you think?

Homophobic

Dear Homophobic

Whenever I have to answer a question like this I always ask myself, "What would Jesus say?" I am reminded that he met people where they were at and loved them regardless of who they were or who they are. It may not be right to be gay but they are GOD'S CHILDREN. He never called us to love and care for only the people we agreed with but to go to all the world and encourage them to get to know God as their personal savior. If we as Christians can follow Christ's example we are likely to be more successful reaching people of any orientation, race or creed. I would suggest that you emulate Christ's example when you are dealing with groups of people or individuals that you do not agree with. You will find that you will have a much better perspective of people in general. Look for the good in all people.

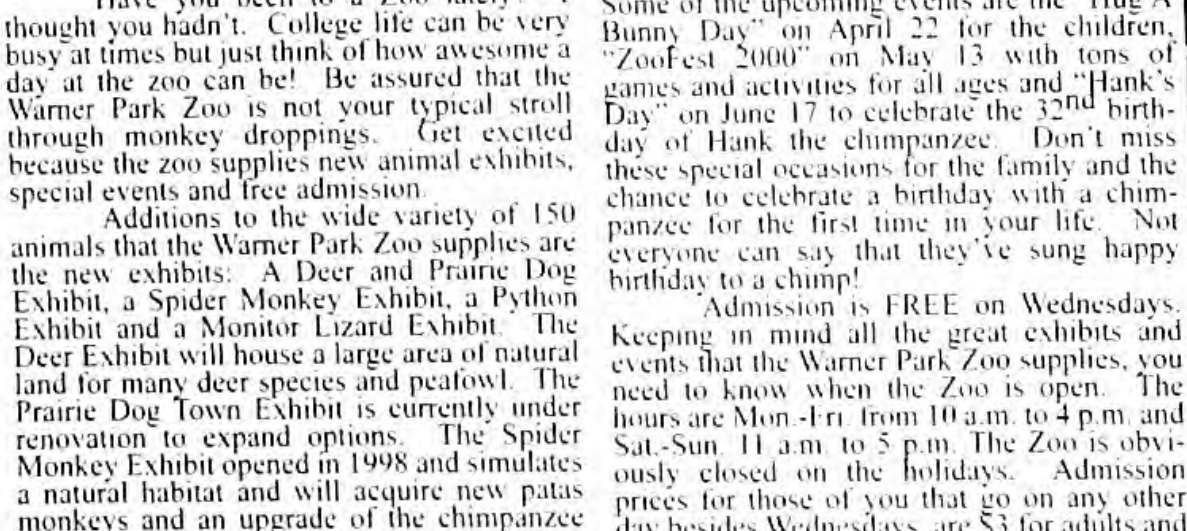
Dear Sholly

I believe that my friend cheated on one of ... We are in the same class and I believe that I ... fairly well. We had this exam that was worth ... of our grade. I got a B on the test and she got ... highest grades. Considering that she is close ... the class I see that this is virtually impossible ... get. She didn't even study. So what am I ... think?

Suspicious

Dear Suspicious

If it is worth a third of your grade and she got ... this particular test it is possible that it could ... grade up significantly. My suggestion is that ... find the good in all people. Believe that your ... her test unless you have evidence that she ... would suggest that you pray that if she did cheat ... develop a conscience and will go and speak ... teacher. If she doesn't do that, hopefully she ... God for forgiveness and that will be the first and ... that she does this. You may also want to ask her ... got such a good grade given the fact that she was ... cally failing the class. Cheating never pays ... will always catch up to you.



Warner Park Zoo is locate on McCallie Avenue, downtown Chattanooga.

myDIVERSIONS

Southern students share their favorite things

TV Show
"JAG"
I like David James Elliot.

-Dorian Young
Sophomore

CD
"Wierd Al"
He's the only guy that still does polka.

-Bob Shearer
Sophomore

Book
Steps to Christ
It's new every time I pick it up.

-Dioxi Martinez
Sophomore

Movie
Mr. Holland's ...
It is a movie ... actual depth ... the music.

-Mandy Nel...
Sophomore

Faith & Values

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

The Third: a reality check

Jolene Harrell
Staff News Reporter

...months have passed ...the debut of The Third, ...ional open-air service ...ing at a only an eight-...experiment. But there ...stages in store and ...he goals set to be met ...y. Third leaders said ...conference and the ...ledale Church have ...n looking for a full-time ...n to take over the young ...ministry and I'd ...ve some pastor of the ...dale Church. The ...ll be among the ...candidates ... the new pastor ...ckily, but he will also be ...ing coffee with Sabbath ...ls and also helping a ...ton Advent ministry, ...ts outreach to con-...gregations in the area ...church has received ...t from all over the U.S. ...ple for him, a new pas-...by the summer. Wright ...

...id the various media ...that there was a need for ...Third in the numbers of ...who attend Wright ...He estimated that ...ximately 300 to 500 dif-...ent The Third each ...h, and others have ...ted more than 1,000 ...ple in that we're better ...ing young people. In ...

...The Third's attendance ...s to date isn't enough to ...the conference for ...ly, including what is ...ssarily divided between ...church and school. Wright ...

...of the biggest challenges of The Third is ...ting the teachers beyond ...mmers of Southern's ...Wright said. That ...ge division during ...ll be when The ...attendance is distilled ...to 200 people. "We ...really reached out to ...mmunity," he said. ...involved with The ...ch who comes for ...ng and coffee gradu-...students attending differ-...colleges and other ...e talks in the communi-...s that we come up with ...ideas about how to ...ith material," said Ingrid ...assistant director of ...ions for Southern ...es as the head of ...ations for The Third ...ch web page for The ...ll be designed in the ...ple of months. Skaate ...announcements about ...that are also run week-...s calendar section of ...spapers, she said. ...would love to have ...ed, in opinions on ...s we could do to ...Skaate said. ...challenges face The ...it enters the second ...ter first year. Southern ...as well as church ...ol administrators, ...ployed consultants ...ol of Sabbath School ...Seminary.

"I feel we have a problem with not having a student Sabbath School," said Steven Bradley, a senior computer science major. "I'd like to see something done so the students who attend The Third have an option to be a Sabbath School class."

The Third's leaders have said that the overall response has been very positive. Kim Rogers, head chaplain, said he think attendance is an indication of the amount of support. The students who ...with their feet," he said. "If ...vers pleased with the partici-...pation and the response, that ...we have gotten."

Myra Shepherd, junior broadcast journalism major, is in charge of video and multi-media productions for The Third and is a member of the planning committee. The attendance and enthusiasm from the students has been overwhelming, she said.

Surveys was conducted measuring 88 students' responses to The Third. The majority responded positively.

Bobby Burt, freshman biology major, was one of those. "It is a good alternative to the traditional church service and appeals to a large group of people," he said.

Laura Jordan, AS senior in occupational therapy, agreed. "I love the song service and I think that it is very worship-ful, oh, and ... There is really is a good speaker and I tell a friends, then because of people getting at the door.

Not all respondents were supportive, however. ... think The Third is more about entertaining people than it is about worship," said Doug ... Bender, a sophomore, math major. "We should be trying to spread the gospel to other people, but not by dropping our standards. For me that would mean making it more traditional church service."

Southern President Gordon Bietz said he has received a few complaints. "I think it has a lot to do with the good judgment of the students and pastoral staff who are carrying the program," he said.

Attendance at The Third has highlighted concerns about some setting up chairs and other preparation necessary for holding The Third in the gym area expressed. Burt said. "Clearly [chairs] are a logistical problem."

Currently plans are being made to install a new public address system in the gym and to add two video projectors and permanent screens, Skaate said. There are also discussion about changing the lighting. "We're moving in a direction of trying to make the gym more user friendly," he said.

One hope for The Third is that it be involved in a more appropriate facility such as the church. In the long-term future, administrators envision ...sidering building a performing arts center that could be used for The Third, Bietz said.

Pastor Ed Wright speaks at the 3rd, the young adult church service that has been added to the other two church services held each week at Southern.

Henri Dixon

Attendance at The Third has also raised questions about how attendance at other area churches has been affected. Hamilton Community Church Pastor Mark Brewer said his church has been diagnostically affected. Fifty to 75 students previously attended the Hamilton Community church weekly and now almost all attend The Third. Brewer said some of the community members who attended his church also now attend The Third.

Both the Hollowich and Apsom churches reported that their attendance has not been significantly affected.

Leaders of The Third said they do not know exactly what the future of the service will be but all expressed the hope that it will continue to develop as a powerful tool for spiritual growth both on the campus of Southern and in the communities.

Assistant Chaplain Will Johnson said the three working toys and that goal. It takes a lot of energy for the people behind it—a lot of person...a lot of commitment, he said. "I want to see that keep going."

NAD colleges struggle to meet student worship needs

by Jolene Harrell
Advanced News Reporter

Atlantic Union College students are complaining that the College Church service does not meet their needs said Ras Ricketts, Atlantic Union chaplain. There's no creativity right now about what we're going to do with that. Ricketts said. That's one of the hot issues at AUC located in Lancaster, Mass.

The College Church does not currently offer a mostly young adult oriented service. AUC has a high percentage of black students, and many are used to attending services very different from those offered by The College Church, Ricketts said.

Atlantic Union does offer a program via some Sabbaths that is completely planned by students called Student Church but it is held too infrequently to satisfy the students, Ricketts said. He continues to look for better solutions for the students' needs.

This year Southern has worked to establish The Third, a service specifically designed for young adults. Leaders have said they are still learning how to best reach the target group.

Other Adventist colleges and universities have faced issues similar to those at Southern and Atlantic Union. Different approaches have been taken, with varying results.

Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University made the decision to offer a young adult worship service, upon the arrival of Pastor Dwight Nelson over a decade ago, said Andrews Chaplain Lawrence Burn.

The college service at Pioneer Memorial is called Sabbath Expressions, and incorporates a mix of the traditional and contemporary, Burn said. "Our worship service is probably what you would call middle of the road.

Although the service is well established, some controversy remains. Some people feel that the service could be more emotional, and others complain about musicals because of the large congregations, Burn said.

Another issue at Andrews has been where to draw the line in regard to the music. Bongos, cymbals, guitar, and piano are all used in the services, but the line was drawn at trap sets. There has been some controversy over the decision, but the line has to be drawn somewhere, Burn added.

Sabbath Expressions begins with a traditional introit and then incorporates some of the more contemporary instruments and songs throughout the rest of the service.

The focus of the services is Dwight Nelson's preaching. We have a powerful, dynamic ministry from the pulpit, Burn said. The students love Dwight.

Other Adventist colleges and universities have taken different approaches.

Southwestern Adventist University in Keene, Texas does not offer a separate service, according to a university spokesperson.

The same is true for Union College in Lincoln, Neb., and College pastor Ed Wright. Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash. offers a Friday night program called Impact Church and The Campus Hill Church near Loma Linda, Calif., offers a Friday night program with an emphasis on multiculturalism, he said.

The issue of student worship is one every Adventist college or university campus faces. No dominant pattern has emerged as the answer, but each school consistently develops a solution that meets its own specific needs.

Weekend Speakers Schedule

Southern Hills
McDonald Road
9:00/11:30
Jon Gerlings
"Jesus Gives to You"

Newhawah

Dan Kennedy

Collegedale
11:30
Sheldwin
Library and the Geologic Column: the New Connection"

Ooltewah

Lakeview
Village Chapel
10:00
Brad Hyden
"Is it Spring?"

Chattanooga
Hamilton Community
11:30
John Grys
"Real Christians don't..."

Cleveland
Korean Youth Rally
Marietta Korean
9:30
Ray Im

Collegedale Korean Youth Service will be held jointly with the main service.

Collegedale
Wood Hall

Collegedale SDA
Worship Services
Sabbath
Sabbath School
Worship
Vespers
Sunday
Sunday School
Worship
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Prayer Meeting
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Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting
Thursday
Prayer Meeting
Friday
Vespers

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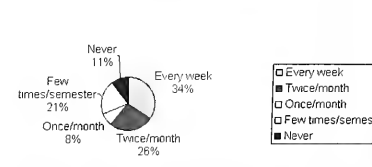

A study was systematically conducted of 100 Southern students by e-mail regarding opinions of The Third. Every tenth name in an alphabetical listing was counted to and the 100 person total. The survey contained seven short-answer questions regarding name, major, class/year, and likes and dislikes about The Third, and one multiple choice question regarding how often the respondents attend The Third.

Of the 100 students surveyed, 88 responded. The statistics of how often the respondents attend The Third are contained in the graph above. The percentages are rounded to the nearest whole number. Some of the survey's student responses are included in the story. The Third: A Reality Check

Many respondents expressed appreciation for The Third's song service and several suggested that more drama be included in the programming. Of those who said they never attended The Third, most attended other area churches.

Several respondents expressed a desire to see The Third move to a location other than the gym. Surveyor complaints were voiced by two respondents, who expressed concern over the type of music included in The Third, and one respondent who felt that the overall worship format of The Third should be more traditional

HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

said it

What are some activities you would like to see the SA host next year?

"Organize an all-night sand volleyball competition including beach music and tropical-style food and drinks."

—Idrissa Diallo
Junior

"Help senate push for lower cafe prices."

—Lisa Robinson
Sophomore

"Host an all day bluegrass/folk festival on the lawn."

—James Peterson
Senior

"Plan more outreach and major mission trips."

—Adrie Crooker
Sophomore

"Visit-your-favorite-SM day."

—Joe Peterson
Senior

"I would like to see an all day music fest outside. Folk music and just jamming."

—Andy Magers
Junior

"I would like to see them put more focus on outreach ministry to the community."

—Rick Lamneck
Junior

"A mountain bike race."

—Chris Morris
Freshman

"The Steve Green Concert was good. I'd like to see more concerts."

—Gillian Cooper
Freshman

Oats, peas, beans & barley, corn and rye

by Kate and Jaclyn
Humor Columnist

For spring break Kate and Jaclyn decided to take a road trip to (don't laugh) Arkansas (that abbreviation is AR, not AK as a recently graduated Southern Scholar wrote in an email to Kate).

Now, there is a certain art to taking a road trip. Road trips aren't the same as regular trips. Regular trips get you from Point A to Point B in the shortest amount of time. Road trips just eventually get you there.

The most important thing about road trips is all the little stops between points A & B. We wanted to make sure we learned something on our trip, as well as arriving thoroughly entertained. So our first stop was a historic beverage-making "plant" in Lynchburg, TN. We learned all about charcoal mellowing and the importance of corn, barley and rye (80%, 12%, 8%). We even made friends with Sammy the tour guide who gave us free dog postcards.

We discovered the importance of popping Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" into the CD player at the start of each leg of our journey. That song really helps you get into the spirit of a road trip. CDs in general are musthaves on a road trip since you never know what kind of radio stations you'll be able to pick up. It's pretty important that whoever you're roadtripping with likes the same kind of music you do, too. We both adore rap* so we had absolutely no problem with musical selections.

Also important to the success of your adventure are the ever-popular car games. There's the old standby alphabet game which seems to get proportionately less fun the older you get, and group games like "I've Never" that don't work as well when there're only two of you. We decided to count cars. (It's a bit like counting goats, although admittedly more rewarding. Besides, Kate is allergic to goats. Another helpful tidbit we picked up at a safari petting zoo. Kate's been sneezing ever since. Frankly I'm sick of it.) We know what you're thinking—and no, we didn't count every car between here and Gentry, AR. We counted all the Lexuses (Steve, shouldn't the plural form of Lexus be Lexi? Doesn't that sound better?) and all the Ford Pintos**.

Oh! One of the most important components of an adventure-filled, memorable, one-of-a-kind road trip is a camera (with film, of course). And keep it handy for instant documentation. Inevitably there will be things that tickle your fancy—you'll just have to get a picture. For example, we pulled off on the side of the road to take a picture of ourselves (thank goodness for camera timers!) in front of a sign for Toad Suck Park (Toad Suck Park?! What kind of inviting name is that for a park?).

It can be pretty fun to make friends with the drivers/passengers of other cars (We've found that truckers are especially friendly. They like to honk for no good reason). Sometimes you may even want to make signs to hold up in your window for instant communication (You can buy books of pre-made signs at certain stores, but making your own is cheaper, can be more personalized and will generally be more accepted by your mother).

We've found that it's very helpful to get sponsors for road trips. Our trip was sponsored by Citgo and Texaco and funded by Mom and Dad. And we discovered the translation behind "Get something to eat."—they're really saying, "It's on me." (Note to parents: Thanks for the subs, chips, drinks, gum, M&Ms, crackers, sour peach rings and post cards.)

Let's see if we can't pull this all together. Here goes: Plan fun and educational stops, bring Cds, count cars (or goats, or cows, or just keep yourself occupied), take pictures (of yourself, not just of scenery. How boring is that?), make friends with other cars (not actually the cars themselves. You know what we mean) and get sponsors. Besides all that, don't forget to pack band-aids, Claritin, bubble gum, a cell phone, paper and a pencil and a snorkeling mask (just in case!).

Buckle up, have fun and don't wait four years to develop your pictures or else you'll forget everything you did (We know). Don't forget to write!

*Yeah, right. That was a lie.

**We didn't really count Pintos. I don't think we even saw one the whole trip. Kate's mom didn't want us to divulge the identity of the other car we counted. She thought people might get the wrong idea.

Top 10

Things not to put on your Student Dean Application

10. I won't have to actually *talk* to students, will I?
9. I'm actually against organized religion
8. Past leadership experience…do riots count?
7. I can't tell you my GPA. It's against my religion.
6. Will I need one of those Bible thingeys?
5. I mean, if my *shrink* can be convinced…
4. I mean, if my *parole officer* can be convinced…
3. Is there space in the room for my big-screen?
2. "Academy or High School attended?" This changes everything!
1. I know where you live, Negron.

Disclaimer: The Student Dean is an honorable position. I do not in any way disrespect the importance of this job. Please don't hurt me.

said it

What SA function or activity did you enjoy this year?

"I liked the chaos night and the event under the tent."

—Natalie Pleasants
Freshman

"The Steve Green concert was excellent!"

—David S
Sopho

"The chaos party was great"

—Yvette Saliba
Junior

"I liked the efforts and dedication that Kathy put into the activities. It's not easy trying to please everyone."

—Julie Dou
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"Steve Green was great!"

—Adam Williams
Freshman

"I appreciate all the hard work and effort the SA has put forth this year. They did great."

—Andrew Oey Kur
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—Jonathan Fetrick
Freshman

Poll by Heather S

RUBES' By Leigh Rub

Early long jump competitions

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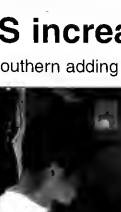
IS increases Internet bandwidth

Southern adding a second T1 line to speed up sluggish Ethernet



Daniel Olson

Olin Blodgett, sophomore computer major, works on his dorm computer late at night with a faster Ethernet connection. IS plans to have another T1 Ethernet connection installed soon.

by Daniel Olson
News Reporter

It is just after midnight. Olin Blodgett struggles to remain awake as he focuses on his computer monitor in the three-cent-bit room. Blodgett and his two roommates are using their Ethernet connection to browse the web at their individual desks.

Blodgett, a sophomore computer science major, updates his Linux operation system downloads a program from a friend and checks the news.

Blodgett has attended going online most of the day, but now the connection speed will allow him to browse the Internet quicker.

"I get frustrated during peak times because I know I won't be able to browse the web at a decent speed," Blodgett said. "Sometimes it seems that it would be quicker to get out a modern and connect to another Internet service provider."

New T1 coming

Blodgett is typical of Southern students who remain frustrated by slow Ethernet connections. But Southern hopes to remedy the problem by upgrading its campus network to compensate for bandwidth demand.

Information Systems (IS) has ordered a second T1 line – a high-speed Internet connection that will give better connection speeds to students using Ethernet. Ethernet is the communication medium used by Southern for transporting packets of information over the Internet, the larger network.

An AT&T representative has promised the new T1 should be in place by the end of March.

John Beckett IS associate director, said he is "cautiously optimistic."

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'Sunshine Band' wins

But Y-M-C-A impromptu act steals the show

by Shelly DuBosque
News Reporter

"It's fun to stay at the Y-M-C-A, rang through the gym this past Sunday evening as a one man, impromptu act stole the show. George Fuller got the crowd out of their seats during one of the "falls" in the program.

Fuller was not the only talent recognized at Southern's annual talent show this year. The Women's Hall at all from old Abbott and Costello skits courtesy of the Natal brothers to ultimate juggling by Wes Bradford. "Excellent talent, both in musical and miscellaneous," said Dale Bidwell, talent show judge.

The Sunshine Band made up of a variety of musical instruments and mullets, took first place this year after celebrating good times. The band's disco ball and funky threads really got everyone groovin, back to the 70s.

Paco Rodriguez and Amber Flechas set the mood for love as they sang a piece from the movie Zorro. Paco however took home second place with female vocalist Nelys Oliveras later in the show.

"We want to know why they made it so hard for us," said Jacque Cantrell, talent show judge.

Mixed talent didn't stop at vocals, as Jimmy Rhodes rocked the stage with his drum solo.

My boy Jimmy Rhodes is one jive cat. He brought the phatty beats for all the ladies out there," said Frances Radmon, sophomore math major.

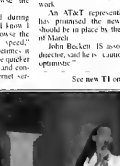
This year's show was structured like the Grammy awards. Kathy Sloan, SA vocal vice president, was the host for the evening and tried to keep the audience "entertained" while the sets were being changed back stage.

Winning winners

1st Place – Sunshine Band

2nd Place – Paco Rodriguez & Nelys Oliveras

3rd Place – Brandon Dodd & Garrett Dodd, Wes Bradford



Jyl Taylor

Paco Rodriguez, freshman broadcasting major sings "I want to spend my whole life loving you" from the movie *The Mask of Zorro* with Amber Flechas, graduate senior medical technology major.

Jyl Taylor

Changes taking place on 1st floor of Brock

by Ehren Howard
News Reporter

The journalism and communication department is undergoing renovations in Brock Hall. The new plan is designed to keep interruptions on first floor to a minimum, said Neiker Heuning, interim chair of the journalism and communication department. The changes are very involved and time-consuming, he said. Many walls and rooms will be demolished and then reconstructed.

The three phases of the plan are:

- Current department offices will move to the present Instructional Media area
- An up-to-date classroom will be built in the present office space
- TV, video, and audio production will move to 105B

The Lee ad first floor is going to be very different," Heuning said.

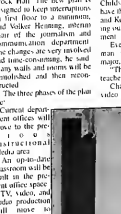
The refurbishment calls for the project to be ready by the beginning of next school year, said Helen Blanchard, business service projects director for finance and administration.

Workers are already tearing out walls in the Instructional Media area to make room for seven offices and the department office and library. All the teachers, including Denise Childs and John Keyes, will have their offices there. Childs and Keyes are currently working out of the business department.

"The students need the teachers to be in one place."

Changes for audio and video production include the construction of five closed off, sound-proofed rooms where students will be able to concentrate more closely on their work, Heuning said. Three rooms will be for video editing and two for audio production. The photography lab will have minor changes with the addition of one film development room.

Heuning said "We're very excited about the plans, as they're going to help us improve our ability to meet students' needs in the expanding audio and video areas."



Jyl Taylor

The new area is noticeably bare. All traces of Instructional Media are gone.

Students 24+ kicked off campus

by Donna Davis
News Reporter

Students that are 24-years-old and older will not initially be offered residence on campus next year.

The Administrative Council approved a policy on Feb 22 stating that a student must take a minimum of 9 credit hours and be under 24 years of age to live in a residence hall.

Older students who will be forced to leave the dormitories are not happy about this new decision.

"I still want to do everything in my power to come here. I've been here four years – and moved so much money into this school" said Barbara Blount, senior wellness major. "This decision seems like a slap in the face. I've sacrificed so much for my Christian education and now I'm being forced out because of my age."

Jovan Curry, 23-year-old general education major, said "It's not convenient. I feel driven off."

Not all of the older students are upset about the new rule.

"It's fine if we are expected to live off-campus, but I feel that financial provisions need to be made in order to enable older students to live off-campus," said John Lee, 26-year-old junior English major.

According to a housing form filled out by pre-registering students, the possibility exists that students over 23 could live in the dormitories if room is available. Requests for exceptions will be handled on a space-available basis according to a policy distributed by Thatcher dean.

"Moving off-campus means car payments and apartment rent for me," Bryant said, "and I just don't have the money."

Michelle Marsh, 25-year-old elementary education major, said, "People shouldn't be forced out of the dorms. Southern doesn't need it anymore than they have room for."

In response to the "forced out" issue, Helen Bledsoe, dean of Thatcher South, said, We are only obligated to house the younger [students]. Administration asked for a head count of 24-year-olds and older. There is no other way to house [everyone]."

When asked how they came to this decision, Bledsoe said it was based on the projected enrollment increase.

Projected enrollment is rising, but gradually. An estimated increase of 18 students is what Southern expects next year, said Vinita Sandifer, vice president of marketing and enrollment.

This year Southern has 38 more students than last year but there are 55 more dorm students than last year.

The projected enrollment estimate is that Southern will have reached the 2000 student mark by the year 2009.

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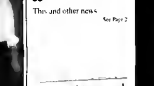

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Students claim Campus Shop lacks adequate art supplies

by Becky Jarnes
News Reporter

Avionne Frye, an avid computer graphics major, walks into the Campus Shop and huddles over the art supply section. After searching for an item she needs for her art class, she leaves discouraged, without finding the required item.

The growing number of art students at Southern are frustrated with the Campus Shop. They claim the university-operated store does not stock the type of art supplies needed for their art classes.

"They do sell art supplies. They just won't stock as much or as quality [art supplies] as we need," said Frye, a sophomore who has completed five studio art classes that required supplies from the Campus Shop.

Many students also wonder why they cannot charge their art supplies to their tax- exempt book account.

"Teachers are requiring more supplies now," Frye said. "I don't think it's fair that just because we aren't buying books, we don't get to charge the supplies to our book limit. Our art supplies are our books."

Campus Shop employees explained that under Tennessee state law, only textbooks are tax exempt. The art supplies are put on student accounts through a different category, said Ann Newcomb, Campus Shop purchasing agent.

Frye and other students often drive to an art supply shop, like Michael's by Hamilton Place, or even to Pearl Paint in Atlanta to pick up supplies they cannot find or to get a better price than what the Campus Shop offers. At these stores students must use their own money.

"I don't know what it is about art students, but the majority of us don't have cars. It's a pain to have to go all the way to Michael's," said Darrel Engelman, a freshman art major.

Other students think they do not receive the same privileges that other majors do.

"I need my brushes as much as students need a book for English," said Chuck Marshall, a freshman art major.

Campus Shop employees rely on art instructors to tell them what art supplies need to be stocked.

"We carry what teachers say they need. It has to be required by the teachers for that class," said Rita Wohlers, Campus Shop manager. Sometimes new teachers will arrive at the last minute and require new art materials that take time for delivery, Wohlers said.

Southern is not large enough to make general orders from the main manufacturer, said Campus Shop employees. Purchases must be made through smaller art supply stores at higher prices. For the convenience of the art students, the Campus Shop tries to keep a general stock of what is needed for class.

"We are doing the best we can," Wohlers said.

Southern hire new teachers

Art department growth raises need for more staff

by Danny DuBosque
News Reporter

The art department staff has hired five new teachers for the 2000-'01 school year. Frank Mirande, David George, Randy Craven, Dean Scott and Terry Dietrich were selected to help improve Southern's art program.

The new teachers will replace current art department staff Ezequiel Rocha, Thomas Walters and Jason Wilhelm.

"[Art] applications have soared in the last few years," said George Babcock, senior vice president of academic administration. "Four years ago there were only 17 students and one teacher in the art department, this year there are 102 students in the program." Babcock estimates that there will be 200 students enrolled in the art program next year, making the addition of new faculty members necessary.

All five teachers will be teaching some currently offered classes as well as conducting classes for the new Art Therapy and Art Education majors. A new cinematography class will also be added to the curriculum.

Many students feel the changes will benefit the program.

"Maybe [the new staff] will bring new and better ideas," said Brian James, sophomore graphic design major. "With all the new students [the art department] is to need them."

The five incoming members are well and have strong backg in the area of fine arts.

"We want to offer basic art programs that schools offer," said Hazen, art department He feels that the new will help the depart grow and serve the art more effectively.

According to the a over 70 percent of the are in the area of design or animation poses a small problem department since the primary background is area of fine arts.

"If we have a big in enrollment than the should match up," Kloosterhuis, freshma mation major, referring lopsided amount of design and animation in the program. Kloosterhuis is excited the prospect of more coming to the depart hopes they will be able vide expertise in his study.

"The animation cur needs mending," Kloo said. "Hopefully [the fac ulty] will be able to a plish that."

Goodbye, "little green monsters"

Semester examination passes to be eliminated this spring

by Jason Arnold
News Reporter

Student finance hopes that students will find finals less stressful this semester.

"We're doing away with those 'green little monsters'," said Marc Grundy, director of student finance.

The "green little monsters" that student finance plans to eliminate are exam passes, as they are going to enforce the financial policy in a different way. Students whose February bill is not paid by March 28 will jeopardize their chance to take final exams.

"Two weeks after the statement due date, the student's ID card will be deactivated," Grundy said. "If no arrangements have been made, and the bill is still unpaid 2 weeks after that [ID deactivation], registrations will be dropped."

Teachers will be notified of a student's registration status, Grundy added.

A list of students not registered will be sent to professors and these students will not be able to take their exams. If a student's registration is dropped, there is still hope. Students must pay their semester balance in full to be re-registered and also pay a $100 re-registration fee.

"[Student finance] is doing absolutely everything we can to keep people from falling into this category," Grundy said, adding that the number of students who have their registration dropped is less than 10 percent.

Students have mixed reactions to this new way of handling exam eligibility.

"It is embarrassing for the students that can't pay [on time]," said Donnie Lighthall, senior psychology major. "They should drop next years' registration, not take away this past semester."

Leah Garver, senior physical education major, feels that it could prove to be "more busy work for everyone involved."

Denise Edwards, sophomore biology major, supports the new idea.

"This will make it a lot easier for us," she said. "In the past I have paid my bill, and still had to wait in a long line to get my exam pass."

Edwards said some exam passes never reached student's mailboxes even though their bill was current.

Many teachers have not yet been informed of the new policy.

"Teachers may be more ecstatic than students," Grundy said. "This issue is one of the biggest things students have said they would like to see changed."

Grundy encourages student feedback.

"We want to understand student's needs...and make life easier," he said. "I think this process is going to be wonderful."

Attention Seniors!

Your graduation announcements are at the Campus Shop

Please remember to recycle the Accent

Graduation seating limited this spring

by Angeline Ram
News Reporter

Southern's 345 graduates will be receiving a maximum of six seating tickets to distribute to guests of their choice for spring graduation in Iles P.E. Center.

In addition to this change, there will be live coverage of the graduation broadcasted to the church from the gym to accommodate the overflow of people. An overflow of people is expected because Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn. is the guest speaker for the spring commencement.

Southern will hold another graduation service on July 27 in an attempt to eliminate an overflow of people. Southern will be having three graduation services next year – one in May, July and December.

"[This will] allow us to improve our graduation rate by not allowing people to march until they are truly finished with their degree," said George Babcock, senior vice president of academic administration.

The overflow of people attending graduation at Southern last year nearly caused the fire marshal to halt the graduation service. Babcock estimated that last year 4000 people packed into the gym which is allowed to hold only 3200 people.

"We have no choice but to abide by the law," Babcock said.

Many law-abiding citizens are not happy with the academic decision about graduation and several others are still uninformed about the graduation changes. The mother of graduating senior, Ryan Spiva, is offended by the decision to limit the seating for each student. She feels that the school should have made an effort earlier on in the school inform graduates and about the limited se

"It sends out the w nal to friends and Spiva said.

Pierre Scott, senior president, believes that thing will work out w six-ticket seating pl said that not everyone their six tickets, so th do not need all their can give the tickets graduates.

Jeremy Robinson, business administration ate, needs the extra There are 10 mem Robinson's immediate He says that the six-tic is in the best interest students, but he w entire family to see h gym, rather than on the cast in the church.

"It's not the Robinson said.

new T1

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"I'll believe it when I see it," Beckett said. "I don't want a T1 installed just after students leave for the summer."

Statistics show that the amount of bandwidth – the data that can be passed along the communications channel in a given period of time – consumed is near the peak for the majority of the day.

"This indicates our connection to the Internet is inadequate; it is in use 100 percent at given times," said Doru Mihaescu, network analyst. "Students [are making] full use of the Internet connection."

A T1 line provides an additional 1.5 megabits per second, which could double the bandwidth available depending on how IS partitions the bandwidth.

Southern's saturation period for Ethernet usage is between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m., Beckett said.

"The student that can figure out how to wake up at 5 a.m. has an unfair advantage," Beckett joked, referring to the inactivity at that time.

The saturation period has broadened out, but IS hopes that the additional T1 will speed up Internet use significantly, especially in the evening.

Beckett added that he would like to see the saturation time reduced to between 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Bandwidth consumption

Southern monitors bandwidth consumption and has a bandwidth management system that prioritizes traffic and establishes limits.

While many students use the network connection for ordinary tasks such as e-mail, some dormitory students go to greater lengths.

"MP3s [a digital format available on the Internet] and music videos are what kills our network," Mihaescu said.

According to Southern's Network Usage Policy, "Users must not prevent others from accessing network resources nor may they unreasonably slow down the system by deliberately running wasteful tasks. Some examples include disabling or crashing the system, sending commercial mass mailings or chain letters, and downloading frivolous lengthy files."

"MP3s are not frivolous," said Chad Starr, freshman business major. "MP3s are more cost-effective than buying each CD"

Jason Arnold, sophomore mass communications major, agreed. "MP3s are used to launch up-and-coming bands. I don't consider downloading a single MP3 as frivolous."

Downloading a single MP3 hardly affects the network, but Southern recently removed a student from the system for downloading and uploading continually, at times consuming one-third of the T1 line.

"People eating bandwidth is a behavioral issue," Mihaescu said.

Southern's connection comparison

The university is increasing dorm rent 8.7 percent next year to cover Ethernet expenses, said Henry Hicks, executive director of IS.

Since Ethernet service will automatically be covered in housing costs, students will no longer be charged $10 a month for Ethernet access.

Other Adventist institutions are facing various challenges in offering students a T1 network connection on their campus.

• Andrews University has Ethernet on their entire campus and a wireless connection is available in several places. "Wireless" means a student can use a laptop without a wired Ethernet connection. Andrews charges dorm residents who access Ethernet about $33 a quarter.

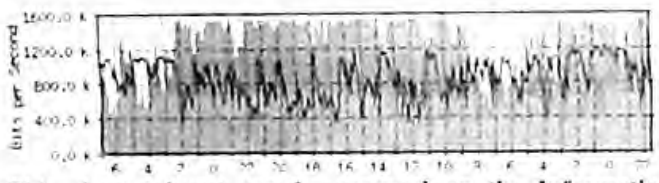
But Mihaescu said that Andrews' Ethernet connection in the dorm rooms (10 megabits/sec) is much slower compared to Southern's (100 megabits/sec).

He added there are no plans for wireless connections at Southern, as it costs about $250 to outfit a computer for wireless capabilities.

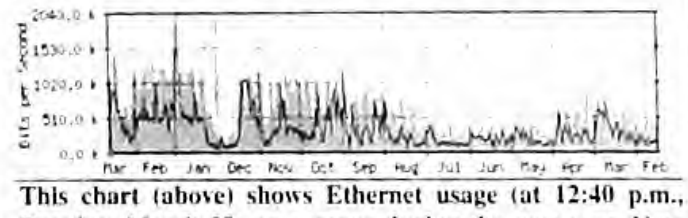
"I cannot see it as cost-effective to go wireless," Mihaescu said.

• Oakwood College is still using modems, but they are in the process of installing fiber optic wiring for Ethernet. The charge for students who access the Internet in their dorm rooms is $40 a semester.

• Walla Walla College has about three-fourths of their campus wired for Ethernet and is experimenting with wireless connection. The cost is $50 a quarter for Ethernet use.



This chart (above) can be accessed on the Information Systems web page at http://is/networking/logs/netbuilder/point1.southern.edu.html. It charts the Ethernet use (at 12:40 p.m., Tuesday, March 28) on campus throughout a day – most of the day the bandwidth is pushed to capacity. Note the bandwidth decline that begins around 2 a.m.



This chart (above) shows Ethernet usage (at 12:40 p.m., Tuesday, March 28) on campus during the past year. Note the increased usage since last February and the decline in December resulting from Christmas break.

Southern still offers dorm residents an Ethernet card and installation for $50. And next year a student can automatically register for Ethernet from a web page that will configure their computer's IP address.

Student Ethernet use

Ethernet use has soared since Talge Hall, Thatcher Hall and Thatcher South were wired last summer. The A-B-C wing in Talge was originally wired for Ethernet during the '98-'99 school year. At the time, about 50 students used the service. Now, about 380 students campus-wide use Ethernet, according to IS. About 90 percent of students have Southern e-mail accounts this year compared to about 65 percent of students last year.

"I use Ethernet because it is faster and does not tie-up the phone," said Michelle Younkin, freshman business major.

More teachers are requiring an e-mail account, Hicks said. Next year's plans include automatically creating an account for each student.

Some students still access the Internet by using a modem to dial into Southern's server or a local Internet Service Providers (ISP).

"My computer is an ancient dinosaur, and Ethernet probably wouldn't work on it," said Dan Pomar, freshman history major. "Plus the Internet is free for me because I use my roommate's computer."

Pomar uses AOL as his Internet Service Provider (ISP) and he said that the only drawback is that the modem is slow and it can take several minutes to connect to AOL. Beckett said a few modems would be available to students next year who shun Ethernet.

Students in married housing currently use modems, since their apartments are not wired for Ethernet access. Beckett said that IS is looking for cost-effective ways to retrofit the older apartments and that all new buildings built will have Ethernet. Beckett added that IS is planning to have more modems and better quality next year for students living off-campus.

Rob Howell, web development manager of McKee Foods, applauds Southern's Ethernet upgrade.

"[But Southern is] going to need more bandwidth if we ever want to effectively use technologies like live broadcasts and reliable streaming video."

Bandwidth statistics

(as of 12:40 p.m., March 28)

Maximum In: 1542.7 kb/s (1.5 %)

Average In: 1287.8 kb/s (1.3 %)

Current In: 1333.6 kb/s (1.3 %)

Maximum Out: 1230.8 kb/s (1.2 %)

Average Out: 488.4 kb/s (0.5 %)

Current Out: 773.2 kb/s (0.8 %)

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Men's A League Playoffs
Tuesday, March 28

Team Inman 4, Team Umlauf 3

Derek Nutt scored the game-winning goal with 4 minutes left as Team Inman won their first game of the season. Team Inman won behind Nathan Huber in goal and advanced to play Team Canada at 7:45 p.m. Thursday night.

Team Olson 2, RAs 1

Daniel Olson scored with 0:47 left to give Team Olson their first victory of the season. Tom Miller assisted on the winning goal, which came immediately after Team Olson had fended off 5 minutes of playing shorthanded. Mike Cauley earned the victory in goal, as Team Olson advances to play the Scrubs on Thursday night at 8:45 p.m.

Regular Season Games

R.A.'s 4, Inman 3

In a game that was anything but clean, Scrappy Phil Johnson got a five minute major and eventually got ejected for his part in a skirmish with Charlly Pak, who was helping out the R.A. team. It was started by what team Inman felt were some questionable no calls by the refs. Phil was irritated that no calls were called against the R.A.'s when he was getting hacked on his legs, so Phil took it into his own hands. Jared Inman was clearly frustrated with the game, and how it was being refed. Paul Myers, of the R.A. team, felt that there was only standard pushing, and tempers just flared up. "I did not see any bad calls, but I was not out on the floor much." Donnie said about Paul, " He does not need to be on the floor, he needs to get off of it."

Camp 7, Skinner 2

Adam Brown is an untapped resource, scoring 4 goals and helped lead his team to victory. Most likely, he just got lucky. team Camp did a great job of keeping the puck on the offensive side of the floor. They felt they had the game in the bag with a 7-1 lead, when with :45 left in the game Bryan Geach, the g team Camp, allowed a goal and almost game for them. This adds fuel to the Geach can not perform in the clutch. In lated story rumor has is that Team looking to trade Bryan Geach for a free the cafe and a player to be announced reached for comment Ryan Camp had say. " Geach is the best goalie in the guess they are trying to raise his stock they can get two meals out of him.

Kenerson 4, Hickam 1

Team Kenerson can finally put a win column, but it did not come easily od one Kevin Kenerson scored off of a and with a one point lead going into the things were tight. David Warden was p his team, but had a hard time finding Finally to put some more cushion to Morgan Kochenower scored off a pass from Chris Aitken to give them a That is when team Hickam finally scor ing the lead to one, that is when Team K stepped up and scored two consecutive put the game away.

Edmister 4, Affolter 1

This was a mentally tough game unusually low scoring one, but that was of the great defense each team was Both goalies did a tremendous job Edmister could have shown some more this game, instead of always taking her time in getting her chin guards on prope

Rivera 2, Rahm 1

Rahm had a disadvantage as mu players did not show up. Susana C scored both goals for Team Rivera w good looks at the goal. Mindy Rahm looked disoriented but she does have r Annette from Team Rivera feels that if each game one at a time that th ey will tenders for the championship.

One World Many People

April 3-8, 2000

A special week celebrating diversity of cultures and people on our planet and at our university.

The week's events:

Monday:

- **Cafeteria lunch special:** Latin American dishes (watch for signs in cafeteria explaining each item)
- **7:00 p.m. Joint worship in Thatcher Hall**—The Asian Club

Tuesday:

- **Cafeteria lunch special:** Asian Cuisine, following authentic Asian recipes
- **7:00 p.m. Joint worship in Thatcher Hall**—Darwin Ayscue presents "Sign Language & its Culture"

Wednesday:

- **Cafeteria lunch special:** Middle Eastern and Indian Cuisine
- **7:00 p.m. Joint worship in Thatcher Hall**—The Latin American Club

Thursday:

- **11:00 a.m. Convocation at Church:** Caleb Rosado, the president of Consulting for Change in Human Systems (California), speaks on "Compassion and Multicultural Sensitivity"
- **4:00 p.m. SAU Employee Diversity Workshop** with Caleb Rosado in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel
- **6:30 p.m. Culturefest Banquet in Dining Hall:** Admission by ticket *(banquet tickets can be charged to your SAU account with I.D. card at the cafeteria – tickets are only $7 each).* An evening of exotic foods from seven countries plus international entertainment, including an Asian fire demonstration, native Hawaiian ceremonial dance, and more! Dress is casual.

Friday:

- **8:00 p.m. Vespers**—by NAPS (National Association for the Prevention of Starvation)

Sabbath:

- **10:15 a.m. The Third in Iles PE Center** presents Will Johns on "Strange Things"
- **9:30 p.m. Fashion Show**—The Latin American Club (watch for announcements for this event)

This week is sponsored by the SAU Diversity Committee: Vinita Sauder, chair, Josef Ghosn, Robert Hargrove, Dennis Negron, Dennis Pettibone, Braden and Jole Pewitt, Yvonne Scarlett, Karl Shultz, Larry Williams, Judy Winters, and Ed Wright

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Editorial Page Editor

Who wants to be ten times smarter?

I don't know about you, but this semester has been very hard on me academically. This is probably the worst time of the semester for academic stress. Papers are coming due, tests are upon us. What is there to do? Well, after complaining about my difficulties to my father he gave me some good advice. He said to read the first chapter of Daniel to find out how I could make myself a better student. I figured I would try anything, so I went and read. Starting with Daniel 1:1 I went until I understood.

Well, we all know the story. Daniel and his three friends asked to be served pulse and water instead of the kings food. Daniel and his friends treated their bodies right and God blessed their minds. "God gave them knowledge and skill in all literature and wisdom" - Daniel 1:17 NIV. After their three years of study Nebuchadnezzar determined that they were ten times smarter than all the other students.

So what is the moral of this story? No one can achieve their full potential without God. His principles of health can guide us, but they are not enough. We need God's blessing so that we too can have skill and wisdom in all things. Don't leave God at church. We need him more in our lives here at school than we ever have. Allow God a place in your studies and you will be surprised at the results. I know I will.

Picture of the Week

Stephen Ruf

Southern student Fern Christensen, sophomore physical education major, was the grand prize winner at this year's annual Collegedale Credit Union meeting. She won an all-expense paid trip for two to Cancun, Mexico. From left to right: Elizabeth Thompsen, CU maketing director, Fern Christensen, and Randy White, CU president.

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Letters to the Editor

Breathe

This is suppose to be a travel log for AWR this week and I was a bit hesitant as to whether or not I could find something that would apply to this segment. What in the world could I possibly have to share in a travel log? I am in an office filled with travellers and I know that they have seen far more than I.

I was told by one of my dearest friends, that when we apply the situations that happen to us in our lives with our relationship to God then we are allowing God to help us grow in Him.

I was inspired by her words and took special note to try and apply them to my life. It's a hard thing to do. Sometimes you feel like God is so far from the situation you are in at the moment, but the truth is that He never leaves us when we've asked Him to guide our lives.

Traveling with a small group of friends to Spain and Portugal for Spring break was going to be a lot of fun, I just knew it would be great. I was excited, to say the least, and I was determined to get a lot of reading and writing done on the trip.

It's easy to shut yourself off and not allow the natural beauty that still lives around us to seep in and affect us. I have noticed that I can be so blind and calloused at times, but for once in my life I wanted to remain open to see all the beauty I could, and believe me, after all of the train rides, bus rides, and walking you have plenty of opportunities to see nature in all of its glory.

We visited some of the most beautiful cathedrals with images depicting the life and death of Christ. There have been so many views of the crucifixion scene. I never realized the many faces of Jesus Christ. How silly of me to assume that my idea of what Jesus looks like is the right way to picture him. But I didn't just get to see a part of who He is within the cathedrals. Just looking at the different faces, different people, and hearing the different languages swarming around us each day helped me to see how amazing and creative the Lord is.

We spent two days on a beach in Southern Portugal. It was bare and we basically had the roam of it for the time we were there. What a joy to be able to sit on the sand and listen to the pattern of the tide and even though it was chilling, the water sliding up around my ankles was a nice change after travelling on a train all night long from Lisbon to Tavira Portugal.

The first sabbath of the trip was spent in the town Segovia in Spain. In Segovia they have a beautiful castle, an enormous cathedral, but the main attraction for me were the Roman aqueducts that stretched and squirmed through the city. I could hardly believe that they were still in a working condition and that people still obtained plenty of clean water from them. I remember thinking, Isn't it funny how humans spend so much time studying the current technologies, but these enormous aqueducts that were built in 1 AD by the Romans are still in working condition? It's amazing what the human mind can accomplish. had never seen anything like that before to think that they were built around the of Christ made it feel a bit surreal.

Sometimes you feel like that time pe od was another world ago, a different pl But, it was here. It all happened on this earth. Jesus walked here among us and spoke with people, healed people, raise dead, and was crucified and rose again. we take that for granted? I know I do. I realized it so much on this trip. It's a sh it took so long. I often forget that Jesus been in my place. He's felt and feels ev emotion that I feel.

So this is part of my experience and travel log for this week. I have challen myself to see God in the life that is ro ing around me. Whether I am in Spain London, or back at school in College Tennessee I want to always find God in world around me. I know He's there an waiting for me to see Him.

I hope that you too can try and see through the blur that life can be. Just st and take a deep breath and thank God that one breath that He has allowed. Di you get that? He just allowed you to t that breath.

Start there and the rest will follow.

—Joey Lynn Norwood
Intern at Adventist World Radio
London, England

The truth about dating a trombone player

I must commend Reggie on his attempt to get a date for himself and his trombone playing friends. His top ten reasons for girls to date trombone players was almost exhaustively accurate. I can picture ladies at this very moment searching their jokers to find these guys and ask them out all because of this list, but I feel it to be my duty as one who is currently madly in love with one of these trombone players to warn these girls about what they might be getting in to.

These men are deadly serious about their instruments. You'll note they never say, "I play the trombone." It's always, "I'm a trombone player." They've got this little club thing going where they stick together at all times. You'll find that most of them don't get dates very often so if you date one, it is almost like you are dating them all. I saw the reality of this when I was eating at Taco Bell with all six of them, and one of them (not my boyfriend) commented, "It's great when we get a girlfriend..." when WE get a girlfriend?!? Oh, do they ever stick together.

Just for fun, ask one of them if you can play their horn. They don't know how to react. Their faces turn red, their palms get sweaty, and they agonize over which is more important—a chance of a date with you or their precious instrument. If they do let you touch it, they whimper until it is safely back in their arms. For even more fun, smear on a ton of lipstick and then tell one of them that you'll go to the drag races with them if they let you play their trombone. It is quite possible that their head would explode that instant.

Dating a trombone player is exciting, just as Reggie mentioned. You'll find yourself doing things you never expected—like cheerleading for a game of rubber chicken football or riding your motorcycle to church in a dress with your favorite trombone player and his precious instrument on the back. Oh, and there is nothing like being serenaded by a trombone. Let me emphasize: There is no other sensa the world like being awakened to the of a trombone pretending to be a big right outside your window. Oh no, nothin' quite the same.

So, ladies, if you dare, go out wit at least once. Please. Keep in mind best one is already taken. I don't wa sound like one of those obnoxious gi friends, like the kind who leave the ing messages on their boyfriend's voi mail or the ones you hear after vesper you wade through the cloud of horm front of Thatcher calling their man "smookie-wookie", but Jeremiah is n spoken for. But I can assure you all others are more than available. They dates. They need women in their liv And I need another girl to come along these dates.

By the way, what they say about bone player's kiss is unmistakable a Wow!

—Jill Johnson
Senior Math Major

Diversity Story

Idrissa Diallo
by JeanieTillman

Continued from last week

One day Idrissa was told that Mr. Chevalier wanted to adopt him. Idrissa was glad, but there was one thing Raymond Chevalier wanted to do before adopting Idrissa, and that was to visit Idrissa's grandfather. So Idrissa went back to his old village with Raymond Chevalier. Idrissa was afraid that his grandfather would be mad but instead his grandfather understood. He knew that Idrissa wasn't happy with the tribe and gave permission for Mr. Chevalier to adopt him. The only condition was that Idrissa come back to visit the village to keep in touch with his culture and heritage. So Raymond Chevalier adopted Idrissa and the two became like father and son.

Idrissa traveled from one country to another with his adoptive father. Mr Chevalier's job kept them moving. Idrissa has been to and/or lived in various countries in Europe and Asia, including France, Holland, Belgium, Indonesia, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, and many others. He has also been to most countries in West Africa.

Idrissa has had many experiences in his travels but especially enjoyed studying martial arts in Korea and the Philippines, eventually earning his black belt in tae kwon do. He has competed in numerous tournaments, winning various medals. He has fought locally and has been sponsored by Burkina-Faso (the country in which he was born) to compete internationally. Idrissa has won enough medals in the right competitions to qualify for the Olympics. He one day hopes to compete in the Olympics, but it would require extensive training which he doesn't have time for right now. Idrissa says that education comes first, but says he will compete someday if he doesn't get too old first.

Another exciting event in Idrissa's life was while in Senegal, West Africa, when Idrissa's adoptive father met and later married a woman named Patricia. Idrissa gets along with her well and is happy to have her as his adoptive mother. Idrissa says that his adoptive family has had a big influence on his spiritual life and his decision to become a Christian. When it was time for Idrissa to start college, he wanted to attend a Seventh-day Adventist college and chose Southern because of its climate and spiritual atmosphere. Idrissa says he has been happy with his choice.

Idrissa visits home (wherever it may be at the time) every summer, and goes back to Burkina-Faso once every 2 years, keeping his promise to visit his tribe. Idrissa still doesn't know where his biological mother is, but has heard that she is alive and well, and that she has remarried. No one can tell him her location but he still hasn't given up hope of finding her.

COMMENTARY

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

Eeeew . . . Southern people!

I am personally a big believer in alone Time. It regenerates the

ul.

ou was Sunday. And I need- ime Harmony Time.

was one of those days when nce to be alone. To think your ughts in peace without feeling quired to share them with any-

Like, if you want to look at the ge rack at Gap for half an hour, can. No one is lurking ound waiting for you to finish whatever

ou can look at the stuff in ore without obsessing over ether the person with you is going or not. Or if they are hot- ed. You know, dumb girl stuff, anyway, there are days when I get in my car, drive away from ngs and just BREATHE ch air that is unpolluted by esearch, loud neighbors and ather mall. I can listen to anxious music that no one else

Feel free. With Tori Amos- ng. I have begun my journey ence

until I see the car behind me the green dump tag is a dead away.) A resident of Tallge just ained me singing with Teen gers and waves and I feel like And not at all free

gin it

ames & Noble is pretty

I park myself at a table ours by myself in a stack of ooks, lost in thought over ny next hair maneuver shall

be

People stop by. They sit down They ask me what I'm reading, why I'm reading it, if it's good and if I plan to cut my hair again

I love these people. They are all good, decent human beings.

But I just want to be alone. For a day. For an afternoon. Just me and my shallow fashion magazines.

I put on big sunglasses.

On to Old Navy. I spend a majority of my time there listening to kids from Collegedale Academy and Spalding argue with their mothers over whether or not the clothes they've picked out are in accordance with the dress code.

I consider buying a wig.

At the mall, I might as well be on the Promenade. I pass Southern people and we make brief eye contact. I know they are thinking the same thing I am—there's no escape.

It starts to crack me up, how I'm ignoring people and they're ignoring me. It's manual. We'll all just pretend that we don't know any one. We're in a strange town Um, Wisconsin. Smile little town where lots of cheese is made.

Sometimes I think it would be nice to be able to go into some awful, decidedly worldly store and buy some sort of awful, dreadfully worldly thing like a feather boa without worrying about who is seeing you buy it.

Because certainly if I saw a girl like myself buying an awful, dreadfully worldly thing I would most likely notice. And if I knew her, I might just tell my roommate about it. That's just the way life is when you're a female.

I did not buy a feather boa. I already have one. Okay, not really. But I think that the whole day, both aggravated me and reminded me that it's actually sort of a nice thing to have no escape.

At least I can rest assured that if ever I were stranded, I wouldn't have to wait long before someone from Southern came to the rescue.

I drive back to school. As I pass the dark pond, I take note of the couples sitting around it—to discuss later with friends whether they were fighting or making up.

And I ditch the sunglasses.

Harmony Tillerson

Harmony is a sophomore public relations major from Louisiana

Some good reasons young people should avoid alcohol

by Maureen Cable
Mice & Men Column

Adole-cence can be a volatile time of life. Young people's physical and emotional states are in flux. They live in a society that places demands on them to "grow up fast."

Add alcohol to this mix and you have the potential for lifelong and life-threatening consequences.

Young people are especially vulnerable to the effects of drinking. They may think that because they're in good health now, drinking won't hurt. But it can have devastating consequences today and later in life.

You can't ignore the facts. According to the Ninth Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health, substance abuse may impair adolescents ability to make judgments about sex and contraception, placing them at increased risk for unplanned pregnancy, sexual assault, or becoming infected with a sexually transmitted disease, including HIV/AIDS.

According to a study released in December 1999 by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University, teen-14 and younger who use alcohol are twice as likely to have sex than those who don't, and teen-15 and older who drink are seven times likelier to have sexual intercourse and twice as likely to have it with four or more partners than non-drinking teens. What's more, numerous studies have shown that adolescents are more likely to engage in unprotected sex when they drink alcohol than when they do not.

Every year about 3 million teens are infected with a sexually transmitted disease. Among sexually active teens, those who average five or more drinks daily are nearly three times less likely to use condoms, thus placing them at greater risk for contracting sexually transmitted diseases.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that fewer than 1 percent of AIDS cases occur in adolescents, whereas persons in their 20s account for 20 percent of all cases. Because of the incubation period between exposure to HIV and the onset of AIDS symptoms (as long as 10 years), the high rate of AIDS among people in their 20s may be a consequence of infection during the teen years.

These are office shocking numbers. One national study of teenagers found that about half had been drinking and/or using drugs before the act of intercourse that resulted in unintended pregnancy. Each year about 1 million teenaged girls in this country become pregnant, and 80 percent of those pregnancies are unintended. Alcohol use during pregnancy may result in fetal alcohol syndrome in effect.

Alcohol use is implicated in more students of several violence than any single drug, according to the CASA study. Alcohol use by the victim, the perpetrator or both is implicated in 46 to 75 percent of date rape cases among teens and college students.

The use of alcohol and other drugs is associated with the leading causes of death and injury (such as motor-vehicle crashes, homicides and suicides) among teenagers and young adults. A 16-year-old is still more likely to die from an alcohol-related problem than any other cause.

In addition to the immediate dangers posed by young drinkers, underage alcohol use is a strong predictor of future alcohol abuse. A recent study found that people who begin drinking before age 15 are four times more likely to develop alcoholism than those who begin at 21.

April has been designated as Alcohol Awareness Month by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. The theme of this month is preventing underaged drinking, and April 7-9 is Alcohol-Free Weekend. It is a good time for schools and communities to plan programs that encourage young people to avoid alcohol and other healthy alternatives to drinking.

This comes at a good time, since many schools are now barely planning proms, graduation parties and other events. It's clear that delaying alcohol use is beneficial to the health and development of young people. Increasing awareness of the potential consequences of alcohol use is one piece to helping young people make informed, healthy choices in their lives. Parents can greatly influence those choices by practicing responsible alcohol-use behavior and establishing--and enforcing--clear no-use rules about alcohol.

DIVERSIONS

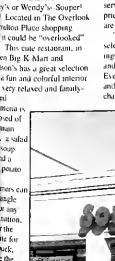
What to do around town and on campus

Souper! Salad!

by Heather Spiva
Staff Writer/Ms. A. cent

Does the term "salad-bar" plop forthoughts on a plate and ndle them unwillingly back to ntity eating at Shoney's? e doesn't have to anymore- ere's a new alternative to ney's or Wendy's: Souper! Located in The Overlook Hamilton Place shopping a, it could be "overlooked" by. This cute restaurant, in ween Big K-Mart and mmon's has a great selection ads a fun and colorful interior ch is very relaxed and family-ented!

It menu is posed of ium ads, a salad h soup and a ted potato



Jyll Taylor

Souper! Salad! is located across the street from Hamilton Place in the strip mall next to K-Mart.

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drinks (one size, unlimited refills). Each meal, whether a single or a combo, includes fresh baked breads cornbread, blueberry bread and gingerbread, and a self-serve bar.

—Don't have time to sit down and eat? Souper! Salad! has self-serve take-out too. The take-out prices range from $1-$5 and there are no combo options.

The salad-bar has a great selection of toppings and dressings as well as a pasta section and fruit/dessert section. Everything looked fairly fresh and the menu was refilled or changed often.

The soup bar usually has one vegetarian soup, and the selection changes daily. The potato bar has cheese, veggies, sour cream, cheese sauce, and chili.

My overall rating on a 1-10 scale is between a 7 and 8. the problems I found are that the fresh fruit didn't look that fresh and the bread's crusts were a little greasy. also, watch out if you are vegetarian and craving soup. The names of the soups could trick you. For example, German Potato soup may contain beef.

One more tip: leave one for your server. They get normal server's pay. $2.13/hour.

PROSSER'S People

Meet the students you *thought* you knew...

Shane Faw, junior psychology major, stated on the record that he does not sleep with a stuffed animal. Upon further investigation on a trip to Florida, I found out the real truth (check out the picture).

Shane lived in Loma Linda before coming to Southern this semester and had heard about Seventh-day Adventists and Southern. He became a SDA by professions of faith at The Third several months ago.

Shane enjoys all kinds of sports, including "extreme keep away Frisbee" (that is my name for it, not his) with Dr. Hanson on the beach. He enjoys swing music and writing in his journal.

Shane's plans for next year include going to Taiwan as a student missionary. He will be teaching school and trying all the new and exciting foods (and probably making a little Gnocchi of his own).

Birthday: 10-27-75
Home: Cookeville, Tennessee

Favorite on-campus activity: we played guitars and sang outside of Wright Hall one night after vespers and that was a highlight for me.

Favorite musical group: Indigo Girls

Favorite movie: Dead Poets Society

What do you want to be when you grow up: a marriage and family/individual counselor. I also feel God calling me to the mission field.

What did you want to be when you were a kid: a doctor

What do you wish the cafe would make: Gnocchi (an Italian Potato Dumpling). I make it at home

Current occupation: Information Services

What are you compulsive about: being on time and people doing what they say they are going to do

Hobbies: sports, basketball, tennis, hackeysack, football with Dan, Bible study, singing, writing, taking walks, four-wheeling with my parents, camping and hiking.

Best memory at Southern so far: Florida tour with Dr. Messerschmidt's Male Chorus and Bel Canto Women's Chorus. I like getting to know people better and that gives me an opportunity to do that. I was listening to the ladies sing and I really felt God's presence. I also enjoyed playing with the Frisbee on the beach.

Do you sleep with a stuffed animal: No

Favorite cartoon character: Homer Simpson

Favorite toy:(as wave runner and four-wheeler

Favorite article of clothing: long sleeve extreme t-shirt I got in Alaska

If you could live anywhere, where would it be: somewhere in New England, maybe near Boston

Favorite junk food: homemade ice cream

Best day of the week and why: Friday, we go to Wal Mart in the afternoon, play stupid games and have fun. Then at dinner I get to take my time and really talk to people. Everyone is really happy to have the weekend here.

Bad habits: I eat a lot

What are you proudest of: I just ran a marathon and I won the Eagle Scout Award in Boy Scouts (the highest honor awarded)

Tabitha Whitlow

Shane sleeps peacefully with Millita

"In all fairness to Shane I must admit the stuffed animal does not belong to him but it was so cute!)

HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

said it

What was the best April Fool's trick played on you?

"I was flying to Detroit and the pilot came over the intercom saying 'Welcome to the flight to Los Angeles."

—Alan Gatward
Sophomore

"My roommate sprayed a bitter animal repellent on my drinking cup- I was always afraid to use that cup again."

—Loran Haugsted
Senior

"Some friends took out the valve stems in my tires and gave them to the girl's dean in revenge for pranks I had done."

—Michael Campbell
Junior

"I recieved an official looking letter from an insane asylum informing me that I had been accepted into their program, but they didn't have room at the time, and they would stay in touch."

—Andrea Vigh
Junior

"Some guys stole my towel and I had to run after them to get it back."

—Heath Runyon
Freshman

"I was at a Hawks game and when I stood up to cheer some guy pulled my pants down. I was left cheering in my boxer shorts."

—Louis Licht
Freshman

"When I was living in Africa, my parents woke us up two hours early, fed us breakfast, and then let us walk to school. We discovered the prank when the teacher didn't show up at the same time."

—Joe LaCom
Freshman

"My mother put honey on our toilet seat in the middle of the night. I tried to get her back, but she is always watching now."

—Roberta Sacui
Junior

"I have never had a April Fool's joke played on me. Why...are you going to play one on me?"

—Mark Murphy
Senior

Everyone needs a good laugh

by Steve Baughman
Humor Columnist

I think that people need to learn to laugh at themselves more. People do some pretty amusing things; unfortunately they are usually too embarrassed to realize the humor in them. Instead of sharing in the rib-busting laughter of the onlookers, the poor soul who caused the laughter just starts running searching for the nearest cliff to jump off of. If we would just learn to laugh at ourselves, we'd be able to enjoy a lot more of what life has to offer.

I don't understand why more people don't laugh at themselves. It's just the simple things that can make life so funny. Like dropping your tray in the cafe. Of course you didn't mean to, no one hit your tray, the tray just decided on its own to test the laws of gravity and it lost. No one got hurt, you don't have to explain anything to anyone, just laugh with the other people. If they start to applaud, go ahead and take a bow, you didn't do anything to earn it, just wallow in the affection of your peers. Don't be shy, when I drop my tray I like to do a little victory dance around it, even let out a "Whoop!" or two.

When people do something funny, it's ok to laugh. Take for instance when you're driving down the road and you happen to catch an oncoming driver about knuckle deep in his nose (It's even better if you happen to make eye contact).

Go ahead, laugh. Its ok, no one got hurt, unless you swerve off the road 'cause your tears of laughter made you miss that U-Haul truck in front of you." Don't worry about the other driver, he'll find it just as funny as you will, especially if he read this article. If he doesn't, who cares? You'll never see him again in your life.

Just remember, Karma always comes around again. If you do laugh at someone else, don't get mad when they laugh at you the next time you're walking down the promenade and trip for no reason, just chalk it up to karma and go about your business. Or say you finally get the nerve to talk to the cute girl who sits next to you in class and she quickly points out that your zipper is down. Go ahead and laugh, its ok. No one is mortally wounded. If anything, you can play it off and launch into a great story about how one day when your zipper was down you saved a child from a burning building and ever since then you've never zipped your pants for good luck. See? She'll be doubly impressed and you're almost guaranteed a Vespers date. Thank me later.

I know, I know, its hard to laugh at yourself when you do something dumb. It does take some practice. I, for instance, have it nearly mastered. I've been working on it for several years now. Just the other day I had the opportunity to laugh at myself and I found that it was a very rewarding experience. I was emptying the dust bag from my trusty rocket pack vacuum cleaner in the dumpster. Once I had finished I went to walk back into the dorm when all of a sudden, I nearly decapitated myself on the dumpster lid. I hadn't noticed it was open and walked full pace, right into it. Clipped me solid in the middle of my forehead. I just about upended myself; I hit it with such a mighty force. Anyways, once my vision cleared and I remembered where I was, I was fortunate enough to look up and see that I had drawn a small audience, even a cute girl was there, all of them laughing at me. Rather than tuck my tail and dive for cover, I took a little bow and pronounced my triumph over the evil dumpster. No one was permanently injured, although it did take me another few hours before I remembered my room number, plus, now I have a funny story to tell the next cute girl I meet.

If something funny happens, don't worry if people laugh at you, and don't feel bad if you laugh at other people. Just take some of life's little "Doh!"s and realize that everyone's day was just made a little brighter by you falling out of your chair in the cafe. Just remember what Calvin's father always told him in the Calvin and Hobbes comics, 'If it doesn't kill you, it builds character.' At least I know that I definitely have character.

"Go ahead Kate you can admit that's what it was now.

Top 10 Most Requested Songs at Southern

10. I fought Wright Hall (and Wright Hall won)

9. Only Negron Knows Why

8. The Gym Masters Song (Ow, My Knee)

7. The Ballad of Dr. Samaan and Brian Cassell

6. Four Walls Closin' In (An Ode to My Room)

5. Standing Outside a Broken ATM with my Tuition Bill in My Hand

4. What a Dean Wants

3. Pretty Fly for a Campus Safety Guy

2. My Baby's in Love with Brandon Nudd

1. I Did it All for the Vespers Date

Disclaimer: The Gym Masters are a really great, if injury prone, bunch, and all the Campus Safety guys I've met are really cool. So please don't hurt me.

said it

What is the best April Fool's trick you've pulled?

"When I was younger, Emily Brandt and I put garlic in every one's ice cream."

—Jen Murdoch
Junior

"My friends, Tiffany Lindsay and Tonya Rincon, and I climbed on top of a Coke machine and convinced the other girls in the dorm that you could reach in and grab free pops."

—Kimberly Parker
Fre

"My friends and I 'kidnapped' another friend of ours. Every was 'real'. We even had a ra som. At the end of the day, revealed everything."

—Reggie Jean-Jacques
Junior

"Our senior class Crisco-ed school hallway wound back the clocks, let 100 mice loose in the building, and superglued toothpicks in the keyholes. We caused $10,000 damage and almost postponed graduation."

—Anca Raducanu

"We put chickens in the dro ing of our school's ad build tied the doors shut from the so entry couldn't be breache

—Cort Sommerville
Junior

"Some friends and I called a classmate's and pretended her son hadn't returned to school after break. She thought we were serious until she heard him laughing in the background."

—Rhonda Reynolds
Fre

"We tied doors closed with pantyho Saran Wrap-ed the toilet s Forest Lake Ac

—Tanya Sabo
Freshman

Poll by Heath

Alan softens his stance after a professionally disastrous Y2K.

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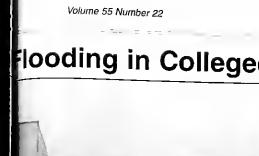
Flooding in Collegedale



Jeff Taylor

...ndo, the Greater Chattanooga area experienced excessive rain fall. Several incidents ...d part of Interstate 75 for hours. The water was so high at the intersection of Little ...ke Parkway and Ashton Place, that this pickup slid into the ditch and was partly covered

...erly Young

...se *News Editor*

...former Southern student who has ...rrested over spring break ...llegedly making obscene ...e calls to students on ...pus. The suspect was ...ed and released on bail ...ppearing before Judge ...n at the Collegedale ...ourthouse on Wednesday ...

...ss crime is classified as a ...A misdemeanor. It can ...e maximum punishment ...ven months and ten ...days in jail. The treas...dge is $2,500 per phone ...ls, said Eddie Avant, ...ector of Campus Safety. ...ese are currently isolated ...ases from other individuals ...ilar obscene phone calls. ...ffirm students this year ...f these suspects is local, ...former Southern student, ...ect is from New Jersey. ...not a former student ...ject of the local suspect ...ding Avant said ...three suspects from a ...history of making ...e calls, Avant said. ...ith DeVries, freshman ...ining major, is one ...

Southern student who has ...ived obscene phone calls. DeVries began receiving prank phone calls the last week of January. In the weeks that followed, DeVries and her roommate received approximately 7 calls. The individual would call at random times.

DeVries and her roommate reported the first call to Campus Safety right after they received it. Avant met with them but no charges could be pressed since the calls were only nuisance calls at this point.

On February 14, DeVries received her fifth call, which was sexual in nature. The calls had become explicit and the caller could be prosecuted, Avant said.

"At it started getting worse I became more scared," DeVries said. "I was afraid that he could come on campus."

Avant said that is why obscene phone calls bother him so much.

"I don't like the fear and confusion it causes the girls."

Although most obscene calls are directed at women, 25 percent of calls reported to Campus Safety last year were from women to men, Avant said.

Twenty-seven calls have been reported this year to Campus Safety. Fifty-nine were reported last year. Avant estimates that students report only 1 out of every 20 calls.

Last year, Campus Safety set up a hotline for students to call if they received pearls or obscene phone calls. It was down for awhile but was started again two weeks ago, Avant said. The hotline number is 3200.

Students do not need to stay on the line in order for Campus Safety to be able to trace a call, Avant said. In fact, he urges students to hang up on inappropriate callers.

"If you listen to them, it encourages them."

When students call the hotline, they will be asked to give their names, room number, phone number and the time they received the call.

Avant said that Campus Safety can trace calls to specific locations within the city and can even trace calls made on cell phones.

Tornado siren fails

More drills to be held on campus soon

by Stan Thorne

News Reporter

Campus Safety tested Southern's tornado siren last Thursday after convocation and found that a was not functional.

Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, said that there are two possible reasons for the siren's failure. One reason is that the code that activates the signal has gone bad. The other explanation is that there might be a problem with the power supply on the receiver. The siren is currently being worked on and should be up and running soon Avant said.

The tornado siren is controlled by Campus Safety and is located behind Summerour Hall. Campus Safety monitors a weather radio and triggers the siren in case of a tornado.

Tornado drills will be conducted once the siren is fixed. At first, there will be a drill once a week to ensure that the siren has been completely fixed. After the siren proves to be reliable, a tornado drill will be done once a month. There will most likely be a 525 line that non-compliance be noted.

Dennis Dower, assistant dean of men agrees with the precaution.

"Safety is many disasters going on today on college campuses, we can't afford to not play it safe."

But some students feel differently.

It will be a nuisance," said Jodi Evans, sophomore engineering major. "It's just another interruption."

There will be designated areas for students to seek shelter during the drills. These areas are posted in the dorms and will soon be posted in all classroom buildings. When the siren is fixed, a tornado drill will be conducted the same time each week on the same day to ensure the best compliance. The drills will be postponed if it is raining or if there is a tornado warning in effect. Before any drills are done, students will be informed exactly what to do.

Chattanooga does have a history of tornadoes, as a tornado ripped through the area on March 29, 1997, injuring at least 44 people, most with cuts and fractures. The tornado destroyed four homes, damaged 45 others and caused about $45 million of damage.

In August 1990 strong winds partially tore off the roof of the Collegedale Church, and rain damaged the organ.

Jeff Taylor

The campus tornado warning system tower that did not go off on Thursday is located up by Summerour Hall.

Tornado-Safety Tips

The basic plan is easy: before during a storm [illegible] ground floor, preferably an interior room. Get into a safe position and protect yourself with your hands. Open a window to relieve [illegible] pressure. Stay away from windows and stay flat on the floor.

How to react to a storm outdoors depends on where you [illegible] of buildings.

If you are outdoors during a tornado, find the lowest point in the ground [illegible]

Suspect arrested for obscene phone calls to students

Students question park safety

Underage rape occurred July 4, 1999

by Brad K. Joyce

News Reporter

Southern student Adam Ashton pitched his tent down Fred Metcears as far as he could without running out of pitching he parked the car and hiked the rest of the way in. That the next morning he received a shock.

"My car had been vandalized, someone had smashed out the window and ripped out the backseat. I'll never leave my car in that place again," said Hendren, senior theology major.

This place is the Student Park located behind Fleming Plaza – a place for vespers, Friendship evenings and hellish-hap dinners.

But last year the Student Park was the site of a rape. The back alley off the Student Park lies amidst the jagged rocks, numerous trails and underbrush. It was in this area that Collegedale police said a female juvenile, under 16, was raped on July 4, 1999.

"[The rapist] was an adult, was identified, prosecuted and convicted," said Jeff Young, Collegedale chief investigator.

The two subjects knew each other previously and were not residents of Collegedale or connected with Collegedale Academy.

Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, said that a rape involving a minor did occur last summer, but he added that the incident did not involve any Southern students.

Campus Safety patrols the Student Park four times a day during its regular security check but does not police the back area of the park unless there is a complaint. The Student Park is officially closed after sundown. Any parked vehicle after sundown is checked and attempts are made to contact the owner, and the gated entrance to the park is checked and locked.

"Every town has one of those places where all the bad stuff happens, and in Collegedale, it's the Student Park with its network of trails," Hendren said. "I've seen people lying on top of

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Jeff Taylor

The student park located behind Fleming Plaza was the site of a rape on campus last July 4th. The Park is also a pass through for Academy students walking over to Southern

...ym-Masters hold homeshow on campus

Hans Olson

...rks, freshman undeclared major, slaps hands with a gym kid ...Spalding Elementary School. The gym kids is a program that ...Masters hold for the young kids

by Danny DuBocque

News Reporter

Despite a last minute disaster, Coach Myers Mixon and his Gym-Masters banded together to put on a splendid home show this past Saturday night. The Team began to get a little nervous when they discovered that one of their comrades, Ellen Rodgers would not be able to perform due to injury.

"We were unsure how things were going to turn out considering the circumstances," said Naomi Sosa, a freshman broadcasting major.

But the show must go on, and go on it did, in front of a buzzing crowd of family, friends and fellow students. After a few last minute adjustments, the Illes PE center began to rumble as America's arm drop team took center stage.

In between the flying acrobatics and fast paced routines, which even featured some Kung Fu fighting, the Gym-Masters preached their main message through several humorous skits, which discontinued the use of drugs and alcohol.

The show wasn't just about performance though, and it turned interactive when all the children who have been attending the gym kids program got to scamper out in the rot and shoot the audience three balls.

Gym kids is a program that allows consuming children to come and practice their gymnastic skills under coached supervision once a week in the Illes PE center.

As the show concluded, coach Gym-Master received an award of appreciation from coach Myers. Head basketball member Leslie Frances was acknowledged as Gym Master of the year.

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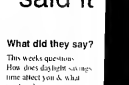

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PARK

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each other. I've seen beer cans and teenagers smoking back there."

But some see the park as beneficial and positive.

"The Student Park is well-lighted and a nice place for a picnic," said Mary Lou Rowe, administrative assistant of student services. The park has traditionally played host to Friday night vespers and cook-outs for faculty and students. But behind the Davis Pavilion lies a canopy of seclusion for other activities.

"It's a make-out place for many students, and it's also used by academy kids to get to the Village Market much faster," said a Collegedale Academy student who asked not to be identified. "I've seen people I've never seen on campus before back there."

Tom Fogg, associate principal of Collegedale Academy, said his students are not told to avoid the Student Park. "But personally I would not want my child in that place at night," he said.

For some Southern students it's a scary part of Southern's campus.

"The Student Park is the most unsafe place on campus if you're alone. There are no lights and plenty of places to hide," said Elisa Rodriguez, sophomore broadcast journalism major. "I think students avoid the area at night if they're alone because of all the bad rumors surrounding the Student Park."

Along the trails inside the park lie scattered remains of plastic bottles, cups, discarded clothes, jogging pants and old blankets. In a heavily wooded area at the foot of the rock quarry lies the remnant of bright yellow caution tape and a large blanket tossed aside and left rotting in the underbrush. Next to the caution tape is a plastic baggy containing what appears to be marijuana, which the **Accent** turned over to the Collegedale Police Department.

Further up the trail at the top of a rocky plateau is graffiti scrawled on the side of several flat rocks. Obscene words spelling out various body parts and several satanic symbols, including a pentagram, are scribbled alongside the obscenities.

Hendron said he now avoids the park as much as possible.

"The secluded areas behind the Student Park should be completely cleared out to give students a more positive recreational environment."

"One World, One Banquet"

by Elisa Rodriguez
News Reporter

Need a vacation? You can take a "trip" to several countries in two hours. The "One World, Many People" banquet is being held on Thursday, April 6, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. The buffet will showcase foods ranging from German and Italian to Pacific Island specialties. An ice sculpture is being ordered for decoration, and various clubs are decorating the dining tables. For example, the Social Work club will be showcasing Chile, and the Pre-Med Club will be exhibiting Nicaragua.

The travels continue when the show begins. The entertainment will be provided by six cultural clubs and the emcees for the banquet will be Manny Ojeda, junior theology major, and Manny Garcia, sophomore history major. The ASEANS Club (Association of South East Asian Nations Students) will display several different examples of the Asian culture, including a fire presentation. The Nursing Club is doing a musical selection, and the LAC (Latin American Club) is working on a song in Spanish. The Pre-Med Club is preparing a slide show of children from around the world and the African Club is presenting a slide show of different views of Africa.

There are some high excitement and expectation levels for the event.

"I hope it is generally accepted," said Krystal Smith, BCU president (Black Christian Union). "It's one of the few times we have to express ourselves."

The Diversity Committee is the main sponsor for this intercultural week and is headed by Vinita Sauder.

"I have a strong burden that Southern be continually educated on the issues of multiculturalism and diversity," said Sauder, vice president of marketing and enrollment. "This year we will try the special celebration with the banquet on Thursday."

The clubs' hard work and participating has not gone unnoticed.

"The clubs that chose to participate will benefit by a monetary award," said Kari Shultz, director of Student Life and Diversity Committee member.

Tickets Availabl
Cafe
$7

Students prepare for mission work

by Charla Candy
News Reporter

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, you can find about 80 students crammed into the Seminar Room in the Student Center. This is not a general education class, it is a class preparing students who are spending a year as a student missionary.

"This class is to prepare the student missionaries for their year of service," said Sherrie Norton, coordinator of Student Missions. "The students need to be prepared for a different culture and climate."

Norton, who coordinates the program, has been working for Student Missions at Southern for 11 years. When Norton and her family did missionary work in Singapore, she experienced culture shock that could have been avoided.

"After one to two months of being in another country, the culture shock sets in. Nothing makes sense, you feel uncomfortable, and having to learn another language is frustrating," Norton said. "But this class helps students feel thoroughly trained."

The class meets twice a week for two hours, on Tuesday and Thursday, at 4 p.m. The class includes studying the book Passport to Missions and guest speakers that having served as missionaries or coordinated mission efforts. The students are required to research and write a 15-page paper on the country they are going to.

The Student Missions program will be taking all the missionaries on a retreat to Cohutta Springs on April 7 and 8. A dedication service will be held for the missionaries on Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

Students will be traveling to locations all over the world including Albania, Africa, Czech Republic, Poland, Russia and different islands in the South Pacific. They will depart at various times in the summer and most will serve a 10-12 month term.

"I would encourage anyone to take this great opportunity that Southern provides," Sorensen said. "You'll make friends for life and you'll never regret it."

Jyll Taylor

Students planning to go as student missionaries or as taskforce workers attend an orientation class lead by the chaplain's office.

Students visit for College Days

by Jeremy Jamerson
News Reporter

On April 6 and 7, students from all over the United States will be on campus for Preview Southern, also known as "College Days." Preview Southern is an opportunity for students from academies outside the Southern Union, as well as home-schooled and public school students to visit the campus and the surrounding area.

Southern is spending $8,000 during this weekend of events for the visitors. To avoid disrupting students in the dorms, visitors will be sleeping at the Hampton Inn in Ooltewah. The Inn will provide breakfast as well as a shuttle service between Southern and the hotel.

The students will stay off campus to make things easier for Southern students.

"I don't want to have to fight for showers," said Heather Kurzynske, junior psychology major.

The change in visitor housing was made in response to student requests, said Victor Czerkasy, director of admissions.

"Students are adamant, and out of respect to their sensitivities, we should put [the visitors] somewhere else," he said.

Activities that the students will participate in include orientation, a financial aid workshop and a Southern Belle riverboat ride. On the boat ride, Destiny will entertain the visiting students and faculty members and current students will be there to talk with the visitors.

Czerkasy said, "We will attempt to turn the boat into a floating Southern."

Senator Frist speaks for Commencement

by Doris Burdick
SAU Public Relations Director

The last speech some 350 seniors at Southern Adventist University will hear before they receive their diplomas in May will be by Senator Bill Frist of Tennessee.

Southern's commencement will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 7, in Iles Physical Education Center on the Collegedale campus.

The United States Senate's only physician and medical scientist, Frist himself graduated with honors from Harvard Medical School in 1978. Before leaving the operating room in 1993, he performed more than 200 heart and lung transplant procedures. His own public service is driven by his belief in the Citizen Legislator concept-the idea that men and women from all walks of life have a valuable contribution to make to public service by virtue of their own practical experience.

Other commencement events the same weekend include Consecration on Friday evening, 8 p.m., with Humberto Rasi as speaker. As director of the ... department for the ... day Adventist Ch... Rasi oversees the ... coordination, promo... quality control of t... Seventh-day Adven... tional system. This ... 5,600 schools, col... universities, with ... teachers and more ... million students in ... tries.

At the Saturday ... Baccalaureate, ... their families and fri... hear Jan Paulsen, ... the global Se... Adventist Church.

A native of No... Paulsen became ... European presiden... world church abou... ago. He has academi... from Tubingen Un... Germany and ... University in Michi... 40 years of mi... Scandinavia, West Af... England encompass... a pastor, teacher, ... and college president.

Admission to ... Center on Sunday ... will be by ticket until ...

'Senate wraps up business'

Senators finish this year's business, while thinking of the future

by David J. Leonard
News Reporter

Every other Tuesday night at 7 p.m., Rebekah Jones, sophomore psychology major, can be found in the back of the Seminar Room in the Student Center. She does not come here to socialize or study. Rather, it is for a purpose some Southern students ignore, much less appreciate.

Jones is a SA senator.

She is one of 22 such people who represent the interests of the student body. It is mostly a thankless job, but that is not why she does it.

"I really enjoy representing my constituents and taking care of their concerns," said Jones, one of six Thatcher Hall senators.

Other senators agreed.

"Believe it or not, we actually do get a lot of stuff done, a lot of stuff the students usually don't know about until later," said senator Scott Collins, senior business management major. Collins said he really liked his senatorial position this school year and would seek a senate seat again next year.

Since only two meetings are left in this semester, some senators have started to think ahead to next year. Only four senators are graduating, leaving 18 senators who plan to return to Southern. Two of the incumbent senators – sophomore English major Cady Van Dolson and sophomore accounting major Eugene Van Wyk – will be serving ... officers (Accent ... finance director, respe...

Some senators are ... towards calling it quits ... end of the year.

"I've got a full s... next semester, and ... doubt I'll have the ... serve as a senator," sa... tor Gabe Johnson, ... physics major. He is ... eight senators trying ... between serving on ... and other curricular ...

One senator is ... wants to be involve... next year.

"My boys [on ... can be guaranteed of ... resenting them next ... said senator Geoff ... junior physical ... major. Martin plans ... re-election next year. ... went on to point out ... current Senate mem... was diverse – wom... twelve of the twenty-... available. Ethnic ... were also well-repre... Latinos held six seats, ... African-Americans ... seats, and Asian-Am... held two seats.

Overall, few sena... regrets about this year's ... fellow student legisla...

"[The sena... been a great group ... with," Johnson said. ... wish I could make it ... year."

Sports

Intramurals, national sports, and health and fitness

Team Updates

Morgan Kochlanower
Sports Editor

Fulford 0, Affolter 0

Anything there were a lot of heart points scored. Just because nobody scored, does not mean there was a lack of determination. The puck was all over the place in this game, but for some reason it did not end up in the net. Bobbie Jean Fulford did a good job of organizing her team, and keeping them focused, but nothing was getting by the goalie.

Rahn 0, Edmister 4

Team Edmister is making their run for the championship impressive fashion. Vicki scored two goals for Team Edmister and Crystal Edmister scored two goals, one that was off a defender. Ms. Clark but her own player in the eye with the puck. When reached for comment about her team's play, Rahn had this to say, "We tried our best. We are a work in progress." They are an up-coming team. One of the stars that did not skate that night was Ellie Allen, and she had this to say about her poor play, "I am just toying with them until playoffs." I hope so for Team Rahn's sake. When Cry stal was through bragging about her stats, she said, and I quote "I don t think there is a team that can beat us, guys secluded " Big words for a little girl

Canada 6, Scrubs 5

There is a history with this team, see there are two brothers that are captains of their own teams and they were facing off Monday night. With all brotherly rivalries come talk, and there was plenty of it. Ryan Prentice started off by saying he was going to kill his brother, and when Tyler Prentice heard what was being said he had this to say, "Ryan knows we are going to open a can of whoop ass started and it was tight. Ryan Prentice of the Scrubs was the first to score, and said, "Ryan is your can, I just opened it" Andrew Petr was quick to shut him up by scoring on a slap shot a few minutes later. It was a physical game and Eddie Towles was first to get a penalty for body checking the game was tight and the scoring went back-and-forth with Ryan Aprentice scoring two more times, and goals from the talented Mr. Petr, Eddie Towles, Francis Radnotti, and Jeff Dunkel. Eric Dunkel claimed he would have a hat trick, s hat happened there, big guy." The game was turned around dramatically when a five minute major was called on the Scrubs and that when the tables were turned and Canada took over and won the game 6 5

Canada 8, Inman 2

Canada had a strong g showing with no problem disposing of team Team Inman Team Inman lost their hearts out, so let's give them a round of applause Canada did a great job of containing scoring threat Phil Johnston, but it is always hard to contain both stars on a team, so they failed to let Jared Inman get his points the most impressive stat of the night was Andrew Petr sliding through the defense to put up seven goals, six of which came in the third period Most participants did not do this even if there wasn t a defense on the floor. Charlie Pak and Francis Radnotti suggested that Andrew is a very scoring machine. I think most people would agree to that The man from the Philadelphia Flyers was very impressed with the talent pool that he has seen here Southern He would not comment on his reason for being here, but one of my trusted sources told me that word has spread about the trade for Mark Geach. Team Camp will until settle for Landros

New Gym-Masters coach coming to Southern next year

by Terrah Sidle
News Reporter

Southern has hired a new coach for next year's Gym Masters team Rick Schwartz currently the coach of Spring Valley Academy's 33-member gym team, will take over in the fall after Coach Myers's resignation announcement this semester

A graduate of Andrews University Schwartz was on Andrews Gymnics team for four years and learned as much as he could about the sport as his passion for it grew. After graduation he taught at Spectacville Junior Academy in Maryland for two years and then moved on to Spring Valley Academy where he has been head coach for the last 21 years.

Schwartz has not only coached academy gymnastics but high skill level competitive acrobatics as well While at Spring Valley Academy from 1990 to 1996 he coached a competitive sports acrobatic team that performed quite well. The team on the Elite National Championships in 1994 and a member of current national gymnastics champions were once members of the club

Schwartz's goals for next year's team include getting back to excellence in the actual gymnastics or in programming.

"I would like to see the team rise to a very high skill level," Schwartz said. Spring Valley's team has an acrobatics/dance type of programming compared to Gym-Masters cheerleading style Schwartz would like to do both implement some different styles into the Gym-Masters' program to give it a breath of fresh air

Education is also a priority.

Southern has a good program but I want everyone to know that the Gym-Masters aren't the dumb jocks on campus."

The current Gym-Masters are optimistic about Schwartz and his plans for next year.

He sounds like he has real hi good ideas, and Mikeal McDonald freshman wellness major. He's very friendly, very willing to teach and help you learn

Robert Schamp freshman auto mechanics major said, He's not just jumping in without knowing what he's doing I think he's going to do a very good job and I'm excited about what he has to show us.

Jill Taylor

Rick Schwartz comes to Southern from Spring Valley Academy, and will be taking over as Gymnasters coach in

Fight, fight, fight!!!!!

by Morgan Kochenauer
Sports Editor

I probably should have said this earlier in the season, but what is wrong with a fight here and there in Floor Hockey? Just make sure the players put their sticks down, do not hit any other players and end it when one of the players hits the floor That way people would talk less because they would actually have to back up their talk, and not let the refs save them by calling a penalty. This would cause a ripple effect where people would come to games and the PE department could make a small profit. Also it would be a slow mode to thru the first pick would be used on the biggest joker in the school and I wouldn't mind it whether he could play hockey or not just as long as he could beat up guys the size of "The Rock. He would be that guy that would come in in the middle of the game to take out the other team's scoring leader That is the only bad thing I can think of about the idea of allowing fights. We are all adults here and we do not have to sign parental permission forms Let them fight they'll learn

Diversity Story

Yelena Serebrennikova

by Jeannie Tillman

Yelena Serebrennikova was born in Orel, Russia. Yelena first came to America through a special student exchange program that was sponsored by the United States government Of 125 exceptional students who were qualified for the program, only four were chosen Yelena was amazed and thrilled to learn that she was one of the four to win the scholarship

Yelena was ecstatic about going to America and discussed that she would be going to a high school in Kentucky and live with a family there Yelena reached America in August of 1997 One of the first things she noticed about the U.S. was how much brighter everything appeared to be, and how happy the people were It was a sharp contrast to the mostly gloomy atmosphere in Russia In school she noticed cultural differences. Students smickered as she and a Russian classmate walked hand in hand while going down the hall of the public high school she attended "In Russia it is very natural for girls to hold hands," explains Yelena, but realized that in America it wasn't quite as acceptable

The host family that Yelena lived with in Kentucky were Seventh-day Adventists named Mr and Mrs. Grentz Yelena describes how the Grentzes picked her from all the other prospective students, as a miracle Before choosing Yelena, the Grentzes searched through stacks of profiles for a student they would pick to live with them Mrs. Grentz decided that she wanted a girl that enjoyed singing Amazingly, Yelena was the only person who listed singing on the profile sheet.

Another reason Yelena believes that living with the Grentzes was part of God's plan is because of their faith, and the effect it had on her. While in America, Yelena visited a Baptist church When she listened to the beliefs of her Baptist friends, she saw some differences from the Grentzes' beliefs Yelena became curious about Seventh-day Adventist beliefs and started asking the Grentzes questions about their faith To answer Yelena's questions, Mrs. Grentz studied the Bible with her. After many Bible studies with Mrs. Grentz, Yelena was convinced that Seventh-day Adventist beliefs were Biblical, and was baptized into the Adventist Church.

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EDITORIAL

"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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EDITORIALS

Robin Reid will be turning 24 in November. Unfortunately for her, that means that Southern's dorm will no longer have a place for her. And even more unfortunately, it means that in being forced to live off-campus, she will receive 40 percent less tuition coverage from her conference subsidy. Reid served a year as a student missionary, and now faces the crisis of where to live and how to afford the remainder of her education.

Barbara Bryant also served a year as a student missionary and faces a situation similar to Reid's. She will also likely lose 40 percent of her conference subsidy, and she worries about the expenses of living on her own. Bryant doesn't own a car, and she wonders whether making both car and rent payments will be possible.

Southern's deans have estimated that approximately 100 students will be affected by the new policy requiring students 24 and older to find off-campus housing. The reasoning is that older students should leave to make room for the expected influx of new students. "The older students will have an easier time finding apartments, and the younger ones need to be nurtured in the dorms," Dean Sharon Engel says.

But who is this new policy really serving? Older students who don't have the resources or desire to live off-campus are forced to fend for themselves, while younger students with both the resources and the desire to live off-campus are denied.

Among the students affected by the policy are those who spent a year or more serving as student missionaries and task force workers, and those who served in the armed forces. These students are being rewarded for their service with a policy that will cost many of them significantly more money. If students cannot afford off-campus housing, the policy may cost Southern some of its best students in the end.

Clearly room must be made for the increased number of residents. At least 50 more residents are expected in Thatcher than were housed this year. Talge will likely see a similar rise. But forcing students who don't want to live off-campus to leave and requiring those who do want to leave to remain on-campus is a recipe for discord.

The new housing being built will be available for the displaced students once it is finished, but if enrollment numbers continue to climb, it will not be sufficient to keep the dorms open for new students. The real solution to the problem is one administration has avoided—lower the minimum age for off-campus residence.

Some administrators say that requiring non-local students to live on-campus until age 23 helps to foster a closer and more spiritually enriching environment. However, the current policy is breeding discontent, frustration, and anger.

There is something you can do about the situation. Petitions are available from Stan Thorne, who has currently collected nearly 400 signatures asking that the off-campus age be lowered to 21, which he says is comparable to the policies of other Adventist college campuses. By adding your name to the petition, you will be making a statement that you support a logical and diplomatic solution to the housing problem.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

Compiled by Jonathan Geach
Editorial Page Editor

Thumbs up: Donors to the school

While I was sitting and listening to awards chapel I realized that we should be very thankful for the people who set up endowment funds, scholarships, and general tuition assistance. I am glad to know that people care about us. We really do need to say thanks to all the people who generously give to this school because they believe in Christian education.

Thumbs down: Thumbs up and down not In Accent last week

For the first time this school year we went a whole week without thumbs up and down. Somehow we made it. I am really sorry about that. I would apologize, but it wasn't my fault. So, if something seems old, it is because I felt they deserved a thumbs last week. Or, because I am turning this in on Friday so there is no excuse not to put it in the paper.

Thumbs up: S.A. Talent Show

Kathy did a great job on this years talent show. I know it is hard work to plan such a big event, but she did a really good job. I also have to give a thumbs up to everyone who was in the show. It really was good. The only problem was that it cut into the Oscars.

Thumbs down: Talge Parking lot

The lot was torn up around Christmas break and there are still huge places with gravel instead of asphalt. The gravel has been slowly washing away and now there are big ruts in the middle of the parking lot. On a brighter note, the huge white car taking up about four parking spaces has a notice that it will be towed soon. Great job Campus Safety! I am really happy to be giving you praise.

Thumbs down: Factual Mistakes

Although I try to be as accurate as possible, I have been known to make a mistake every once in a while. I will try to correct as many errors as I can remember.

A couple weeks ago I reported on the beauty of the dogwood trees. Well, the dogwood trees should bloom soon, but those were Bradford pear trees. Dr. Perumal would have been very disappointed. Luckily for us the dogwoods are now blooming (or so I believe).

In my platform that appeared in the paper, I called for some improvements to the cafe. Well, I was soon informed that almost every improvement I wanted has already been tried or is already done. They do have lowfat salad dressings. They try to add variety but people don't like new stuff. Sorry cafe.

I guess I am not the only one having problems, though. For the last two weeks no one bothered to acknowledge Rob York for the great top 10 lists. No one knew that Morgan Kochenower was behind Intramural update. We have to apologize for this and give ourselves a thumbs down for such unprofessional journalism

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Letters to the Editor

Choosing news values

I am writing to you about the **Southern Accent's** front-page story (03-23-2000), "McVay elected dean of Seminary". I wish to express my concern about the placement of this story and question the reasoning behind it.

First, why was this story placed on the front-page and "above the fold"? Though John McVay is an alumnus of Southern (class of 1980), how does this affect the current student body? Yes, he may have been considered for the senior pastorship at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, but once again, how does this affect the current student body? I will concede that having an interview with McVay was timely news, but that seems to be the only redeeming value (a small one, at that) for placing this story on the front-page.

Second, what about other stories that bear more relevance to the student body here at Southern? What about the placement of Jeremy Jamerson's article "A-B-C wing in Talge to be remodeled" (lower-left of the front page)? What about Becky James's piece "Thatcher and Talge becoming more consistent with rules" (second page), or Angeline Ram's double-news stores "Dorm, cafeteria and general costs to increase next year" and "Rise in tuition not expected to affect enrollment" (once again, second page)? I find it hard to believe that these stories are less relevant than a mid-level appointment at Andrews University, which, last time I checked, was over 600 miles from Southern.

Third, why was this story given more prominence on the **Accent's** front-page than other news-relevant stories? Stating that "it was a slow news week" is too vague. What were the real motivations behind the placement of this story? I am gravely concerned at the lack of clarity surrounding this editorial decision.

The **Accent** claims to be "Southern's student voice since 1926." Yet how can the Accent be the student voice when it ignores such critical issues of news value right here at Southern? I am deeply disappointed by the **Accent's** error in judgement in this matter, and even though there are only two more issues left in this semester, I hope that better editorial decisions will be made in relationship to stories of news value.

—David Leonard
junior mass communication major

Let the Senator speak

I am writing in regards to this years commencement speaker, Senator Bill Frist.

I would first like to commend the administration for bringing to Southern one of our nation's honorable leaders. It is a tremendous honor for this campus to host such an esteemed speaker for graduation. When such highly respected people take time out of their busy schedule to address an audience, they are very selective in the audience they choose. They only want to speak to a first class audience and the fact that he chose to speak at Southern is a tremendous honor for this campus.

With Senator Frist coming to speak, I also have some concerns. In the online Accent, a message was posted saying that people at graduation "definately don't care about the agenda of a politician. At least I don't." He concludes by saying, "Leave the Politics out of Graduation." I am sure that this opinion is shared by more than just a few.

First of all, each person is entitled to his or her opinion. And yes, politicians are often made fun of and criticized, and perhaps rightly so—Bill Frist not excluded. But at the same time, they do have a lot of influence in the direction this country is headed. This influence reaches down to an individual level that affects both you and me. . ..the roads we drive on, the parks we enjoy, the amount of money we get to keep, the education loans we take out, the places we work. I could get into specifics, but I won't. The fact is, we have a unique privilege in this country to be able to influence what happens in our country by who we elect to lead this country. Many people in this world would and have died for this privilege.

When Senator Frist makes his address at graduation, yes, he will be speaking as a politician, but he will also be laying out his vision for this country and this world—a place that you and I are about to enter. It is a privilege for us to share in this vision for our future.

—Brian Liu
senior music major

Don't blame th art departmen

In regards to recent article: "Students claim Campus Shop lac adequate art supplies"

The article was well done but th was some information not clarifie the fullest extent. Perhaps I can h with further clarification.

Art teachers cannot require tha students get the highest quality or large selections of art supplies tha students need to do the quality of work that is required to achieve h paying positions or jobs. To be extreme we (the students) aren't p to get a job position in New York a finished drawing on notebook p Get real! Not to say that the cam shop only sells notebook paper fo class. I am saying that they provi with materials that are not all for ished quality work. For example watercolor paper that they provid for experimentation purposes only (art students) need the quality sup that the art department can't requ and that the campus shop won't s ply. The quality of work that is d now will get us the quality positio that we desire. The campus shop stated that they are not large enou to make general orders from the manufacturers. They also don't ha the room to keep all the supplies the art department will need to pu chase over a semester, so with thi dilemma in place what can be do The answer is that the art depart needs a shop of thier own set up f the art students. This way the art s dents can get all the supplies they need without going through the c pus shop in any way.

Before I end let me add one mo thing. The campus shop has offer make special orders for certain st dents so that they can get the sup they need mostly. The only catch that the campus shop also charges extra 40% for providing this hon ty. In case you don't already know price of going to Southern as an student will be more costly than other degree by next school year.

—Scott Perry
animation major

A plea to Mom

Dear Mom,

No, it's not Mother's Day or even your birthday, but these words are long overdue. I'm writing this letter not only to you, but also to every other mother who needs to hear these words from her children. I've never been good at saying things that you need to hear, and I've always been good at saying things that you should never hear. You've always been good at wiping tears, kissing scraped knees, and somehow, knowing in the back of your mind what I never told you.

I'm sitting here at my computer thinking off all the things I should have said, but didn't and all the things that I should have done but didn't. The words from a song that I heard a long time ago have been going through my head all day: "If tomorrow never comes, will she know how much I love her? Did I try in every way, to show her every day..." Sadly, the answer is "no"

For all the times you ironed my clothes on cold days so that they'd be warm when I put them on, for all the days you got up early to make my favorite breakfast, for all the times you weathered my tantrums, for all the years you scrimped and saved to me that "gotta have it" Christmas present, for all the days you stayed home and took care of me while I was sick, for all the you quietly forgave me for being a teenager, for all the times showed me Christ, and for all the other things that I haven't tioned, THANK YOU.

I know that it must be hard to fill your shoes—working full time, keeping house, raising a family, and that sometimes it's ly great, and sometimes you don't know how you're going to it to tomorrow. I'm sure there have been times that instead of pulling your hair out at something stupid that I did, you just me a hug and told me that you loved me.

In all the words that I have just written, I still haven't said you need to hear the most: I LOVE YOU. I always have, I will. No matter what. I hope there will never be another day cannot tell you that in person.

—Your Daughter

Commentary

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

ay rights: an issue of tolrance or morality?

eems like I spend most of my time
journalism and communication
nent these days. I pass through the
ent reading room several times a
cking up my newspapers and chat-
h fellow journalists. So it was
that the blaring Newsweek head-
gured my attention. "Gay Today."

curiosity was piqued, so I flipped
the magazine. I stopped at the
describing the struggles of a Jew-
ster. It described the story of a
who did not have a church to
because of her sexuality. As I read
other profiles of gay individuals
ing with society, I began to notice

language of the Newsweek arti-
the conclusions the writers
ly drew were strongly remins-
material written about civil and
man rights issues. The message
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y immoral nor idolaters nor adul-
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nders will inherit the kingdom
." There is no mistaking God's

stance on homosexual behavior—it is as
shonorable as the myriad of other sins
that are listed in the same verse.

However, it is vital at this point to rec-
ognize the difference between sin and the
sinner. We must take a stand against the
practice of homosexuality, but this does
not mean that we are to hate the homo-
sexual. In 1 Cor. 6:11, the list of sins that
are unacceptable is followed by this
statement: "And that is what some of you
were. But you were washed, you were
sanctified, you were justified in the name
of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit
of God."

This is the essence of the Gospel. The
greatest lesson humankind can ever learn
is that there is no sin too great, no mis-
take too grievous for God to forgive. God
despises sin because it causes separation
from Him, but he is just waiting for the
opportunity to change the sinner's life
into a beautiful monument to His grace.

Make no mistake: gay rights is not
just another movement to better society
and broaden our social view.
Homosexuality is wrong, and rather than
being a matter of nationality or social
cause that is determined by birth, it is a
chosen lifestyle. However, the homosexu-
al, just like the African American, the
Indian, the Hispanic and you and me, is a
sinner in desperate need of a Savior. And
what is a Christian if not a messenger of
the good news that our Savior offers new
life, both here and for eternity?

Jolene Harrell

Jolene is a sophomore journalism major from Florida

Political Corner

Why I am a single issue voter

There are many characteristics that I look for in any candidate for political office. Honesty, morals, a small government stance, and a host of other issues are what I use to determine what candidate I will support. However, I find that there is rarely a candidate for political office that I completely agree with. In order to simplify my choices, I impose a litmus test on candidates. Will this person stand up and fight for my right to keep and bear arms? Why do I use this one, sometimes misinterpreted, constitutional amendment as a test when there are other very important issues such as national defense, abortion or taxes? Because it is the one issue that shows me the attitude and level of respect that individual has for me. Let me explain.

The Declaration of Independence states, "We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creators with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." The most important of these rights is life and without that the other two rights are obviously meaningless. So how does one protect one's life? You must have the means of self-defense, which might include firearms. One cannot rely on the 911 system or police to protect you although they are a needed and welcome service. But protection from crime is only one reason that the 2nd Amendment exists. A 1980 Oregon Supreme Court decision ruled that there were three reasons for the right to bear arms provision. As a deterrent against government oppression to make the right of personal defense meaningful, and a preference for a homegrown militia over a standing army.

When a person is not completely in favor of my right to keep and bear arms, they are basically telling me I do not trust you with a means of self-defense and I do not value your right to live freely or your life. It is interesting that the biggest proponents of the anti-gun movement are either armed or have armed bodyguards. We are only few citified to self-defense that allows us to disarm the country." Several terms describe an unarmed populace. Subjects, serfs and slaves are three fitting words, safe is certainly not one of those terms, just ask the Jews of WWII.

In most political debates, it is polite to refer to the opposition as opponents. However, in the fight for the most basic of human rights, self-defense, no such courtesy can be extended. The opposition is our mortal enemy, and we simply an "opponent." Their efforts threaten our freedoms and right to defend our life. That is unacceptable to me and they must be fought with ferocious intensity. The late Senator Barry Goldwater said, "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." And moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." I urge every citizen who is concerned with freedom to become informed and get involved. Vote. It matters more than you think.

Victor Zill

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Want an umbrella?

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result everyone parks scary crooked.

That bugs the living daylights out of me.

And I don't know about you, but I get really cranky and difficult when I am under stress. I snap. I glare. I am supersensitive. I morph into this terrible and awful ogre.

I forget about people.

I was walking out of Thatcher last week with a friend and discovered that it was raining. I, of course, had my trusty sunflower umbrella that is really cute but not very functional—I barely fit under it without getting dropped on—and my friend was stranded without hers.

We were standing on the porch trying to figure out what to do, when this really nice girl named Michelle Younkin just walked up and said, "here, take my umbrella." She didn't have a clue who we were. She just handed it over with a big smile. No questions asked.

Wow. Now that was nice.

It made me think. Especially when a few days later it was raining AGAIN and I was walking from Brock, once again with my trusty umbrella.

I passed a girl. She was all dressed up in heels and was fending off the rain with nothing but a thin, hooded sweatshirt. I could have offered her my umbrella. I wasn't wearing a dress. I could have at least offered her half of my shelter.

I didn't. I turned past.

I had things to do, people to call, projects to conquer.

I'm busy. I'm stressed. I didn't know the girl.

I spent the rest of my walk justifying my actions, and trying to convince myself that I am an exception to the "do unto others" rule.

This time of year is really hard on everyone. We all have lists of things to accomplish. Our day planners are full. Our lives are hectic and obnoxious people get on our nerves more than usual.

The dorms smell funny, and the parking lot is in disarray and sometimes the strawberries in the cafe taste like dirt.

But how much more pleasant life might be if I gave other people "umbrellas" every once in awhile. Perhaps tomorrow I'll have a chance to find out.

Harmony Tillerson

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DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

Live from Ackerman

by Jyll Taylor
Photography Editor

Last semester on the seventh of November, Ackerman Auditorium hosted 'Piano Favorites' a program of ten pieces played by Dave Colburn.

Tuesday night offered a second opportunity for Southern to enjoy David Colburn's piano skills. A native of Michigan, Colburn began playing the piano at the age of two. Since then, he has studied formally for nine years, under three teachers. This formal training has not undermined David's natural talent. He continues to play and compose by ear, often spending hours at the keyboard.

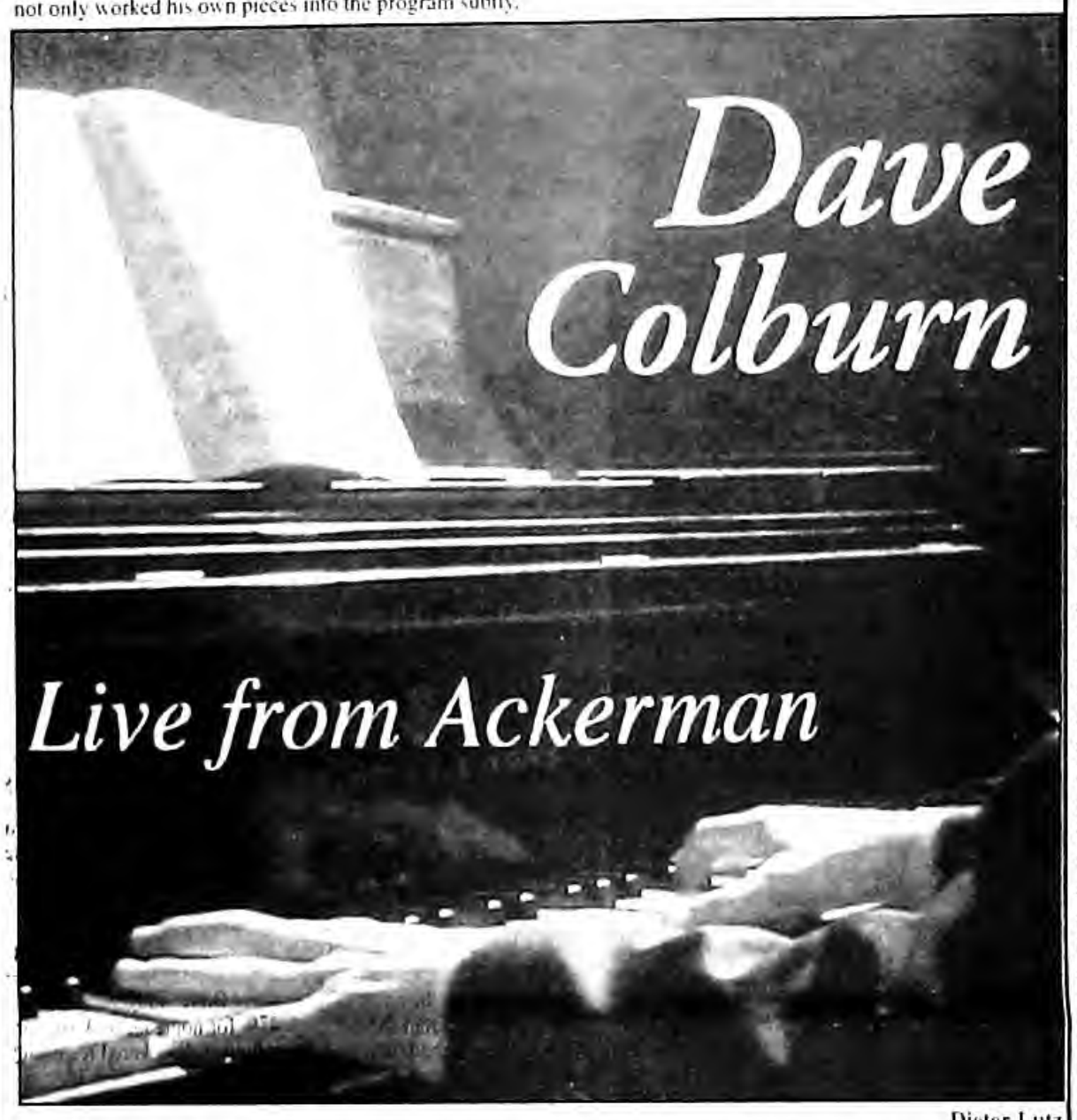
The CD is entitled "Live from Ackerman," recorded at the first concert. The CD blends piano standards from Rachmaninoff, Joplin, Chopin, Beethoven, Schubert, and Liszt with original works by Dave. David not only worked his own pieces into the program subtly, but added an extemporaneous encore, "Improvisation in G."

The audience's reception was enthusiastic at the November concert. Cayanna Brown, sophomore music education, observed David during the weeks before the concert. "Dave seemed relaxed, although I knew he was very nervous. The concert was great, full of variety."

"Making my own CD has been a lifelong dream," says David. That dream has become reality with help from Richard Hickam, senior music education major, Barry Hall, sophomore business administration major, and Nathan Pizar, freshman character animation major.

David is a sophomore business major at Southern, but does not intend to let his musical skills lapse. He plans to record more albums in the future.

"Live from Ackerman" is currently available for ten dollars. Call 3348 or email dcolburn@southern.edu.



Dieter Lutz

David Colburn is a sophomore business major who accompanies many of School of Music's soloists. His CD is a live recording of his fall concert. His CD is available from him for ten dollars.

Sleeping outdoors

by Michael Fraser
Special to the Accent

Well, without a doubt spring is here. It's time to get outdoors and see more of its beauty and splendor, wouldn't you say? There are millions of acres of land you can camp on and plenty more to hike in. Wildlife is abundant and always a thrill to run into - especially if it's a hungry black bear. First, let me make it very clear that there is a great difference between camping and backpacking. Camping is basically done right out of your car or you pack into the woods less than a mile. Backpacking however is just as it's labeled. You throw on your backpack and off into the woods or down the trail you go for a vigorous hike. When you're thinking about heading outdoors you should of course always plan ahead. Let me tell you about some of the things you'll need to bring along for a successful camping trip, precautions to take, and of course where you can go do some great camping.

Water tops the list of things you'll need for your trip. Your body needs it more than food. To keep water with you, you can take a gallon of it for that short trip or you can try the more technical side by using a water filter or the sanitizing pill system. Either way it's better then depleting your body of an essential resource. Pills are cheaper, but only in the short run. A good water filter will cost you about $80 and last you for a good long time. Maintaining your body's climate is also important. You need to check into where you're going, what the weather is like, the altitude, and time of year. Remember, staying warm or cool is all about layers. Synthetics are the best. Things like fleece, duofold and nylon and mess mixed materials do very well. They don't retain water for very long because of their wicking properties, which retain heat when needed or expel it when not needed. They are also light to carry. Lighter than cotton or wool. It's a good thing to have a set of wicking garments to help sustain you in all kinds of weather. You also have your food and the stove on which to prepare some of it to think about. These too are essential. If your taking a camping trip you can pack bulkily because you're not going to carry these things very far. If you are backpacking however, you need to think more wisely about your meals for the next few days. It's all gonna be on your back, remember. Vari-fuel stoves have become the mainstay of most backpackers. The fat Coleman's from the local sporting goods store just can't cut it here. Basically what you're looking for in a good pack stove is something that burns a good variety of fuels, is easy to light, quick to cook on, weighs little, and is easy to maintain over the long run. Your food for a packing trip will be mostly dry goods like soups, fruits, breads, rice and maybe even noodles. Dry milk with your cereal also saves on the weight. Any liquid you don't need to pack in is a lighter load for you. Don't plan on packing in any cans either. You'd be foolish to do so. Remember you pack out what you pack in with you. Foods high in protein are good replenishers. I usually plan two good meals for each day and then a bit to snack in between or while hiking. The only other real essential for a backpacking trip in my book is your sleeping bag. It is important. After all if you have a bad night's sleep your day won't exactly be all sunshine. You can take almost any kind of sufficient bag you want for a camping trip as long as it's made for the current weather. When packing though, you're looking for a bag that packs up tight, is lightweight and keeps you warm and comfortable. You have two divisions of bags in this category to choose from, down fill or synthetic. Down fill are the warmest, but when it's wet it takes forever to dry out. Synthetic dries quickly and keeps you good and warm. If you shop around you can get a steal on a bag for less than $100. I have failed to talk about backpacks because the personal preferences here say a lot. To finish the essentials area we will close with a good overall tip. Always have an extra bag and some rope to hang your food from when camping or backpacking. Place all of your food in the bag, close it, and then tie it up on a limb between two trees at least 25ft off of the ground. If they want it, this is the only thing ever cause a problem between you and a bear. If it comes down to it, give them your food. It's better to give up your food then your leg.

Now that you're geared up and ready to go, let me paint a picture for you of a great spot to go camping/backpacking. There you are at the foot of the Chattahoochie National Forest in Cohutta Springs. You take a small dirt road up the mountain to the Conasauga Trail head. It's quiet here. Only the soft chirp of a bird or the flutter of wings disturb your silence. The wind picks up a little and brushes the scent of wild flowers from the river valley below up to your nostrils. You head down the trail in hopes of running into a bear on your trip. It's the perfect place for them to come jostling around. They won't really hurt you, and they're fun to watch. Half an hour passes and you're at the magnolia loop. You have crossed the stream on rocks several times now. It's moist, green and vibrant with life down here. The wealth of magnolia trees reminds you of the jungle and it's plainness. You pass another fifteen minutes walking along the Conasauga River and come to the first of the riverside campsites. Your car is only some ten more minutes down the trail and you look forward to reaching its thick magnolia canopy. A few more minutes and there it is! It took you less than ten minutes to snap your tent up. You don't care. Your gear is also the only thing that'll stay in there anyway. Your bed will be the luxurious hammock stretched out between you between a magnolia and a pine in the wide-open space of camp. You will fall asleep to the sound of stars, the smell of your campfire smoke, the soft twirl of a whippoorwill, and the ribbing croaks of millions of tree frogs and crickets around you tonight. You're camping on the Conasauga River. You're two and a half hours from all of the rush. You've left back at school and have long since gotten about all of it...it's going to be a good night!

Children's opera for everyone

Engelbert Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" was well- received at the Tivoli on April 1.

by Stacy Tomlinson
Special to the Accent

On Saturday evening, April 1,2000, the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and Opera Association performed Engelbert Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel." This being my first opera, I quickly realized I was very uneducated in the world of opera. As I entered the auditorium, I was surrounded by Chattanooga's finest parading around in tuxes and evening gowns. I, in my vespers attire, settled in my seat awaiting the show ahead.

The show began with the flawless and melodic sounds of the Chattanooga Symphony conducted by Robert Bernhardt. Soon the curtain rose and we were presented with a ravishingly colorful scene including a small cottage surrounded by a forest of trees. Hansel and Gretel appeared and began the familiar story of their family struggles with poverty and the adventure and fear the children face while lost in the woods. I thought it very interesting that both Hansel and Gretel were played by female characters.

The entire cast was superb and flawless. Their expression and sincerity was well received and their humor was just fabulous. One helpful feature of the performance was that the words were written on a screen above the stage so when the actors would speed up or hit high notes, the audience would still be able to understand what was being said. I especially appreciated this performance for its mix of all types of theatre. The Chattanooga Ballet School also performed in the second act as its members played the fourteen angels that appear to guard Hansel and Gretel as they sleep in the forest.

I found my first opera to be a very relaxing and cultural experience. There were many other Southern students there as well. Although Hansel and Gretel was only at the Tivoli for this one performance, I recommend getting involved in and attending fine art programs. Tickets are available for performances like this beginning at $17. For more information call 267-8583

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Dear Sholly

I found a man that I love very much and we have consummated our relationship.

Some of my friends tell me that I am wrong but I can't find anything in the Bible to tell me sex is wrong outside of marriage. We plan to get married after I graduate but I am just sick and tired of my friends telling me that I am in a sinful relationship. I know I am not the only one who has done it and I believe if we are in love then what's wrong with showing it?

Right on Track

Dear Right on Track

Someone once said "we are not looking for a God to serve but for God to serve us." It is for this reason that Satan was able to convince Eve in the Garden of Eden that "she would not surely die." Rationalization has become a major part of our society. We choose what feels good and then we decide that this is right. But we must always go back to the one person who has been our example on this earth and ask "what would Jesus do?" According to 1 Corinthians 6:13, "You may say, 'Eating is a part of life, that's what the stomach was made for. In the same way, sex is part of life, that's what our sexual organs were made for.' But if you think about is food and sex, God will not be able to destroy you. The body wasn't made just to consume food and it was not made to commit sexual immorality. It is to reflect the One who made us. That's why Christ died for us, not to free us to sin even more (Clear from the Bible). Reflect on this, and continue to ask for God's guidance in your life. I believe that you already know the answer to your question.

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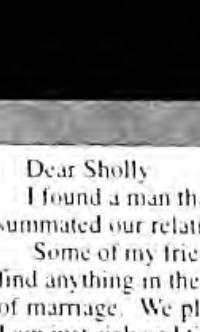
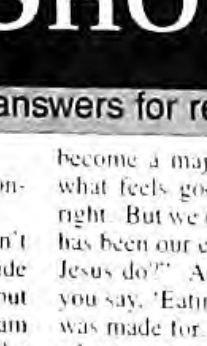
Southern students share their favorite things



TV Show
"Dukes of Hazzard"
Because they're all related.

-Tim Arrington
Freshman



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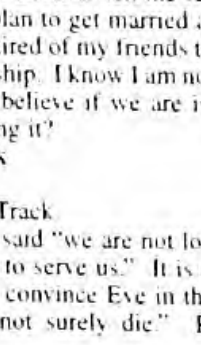
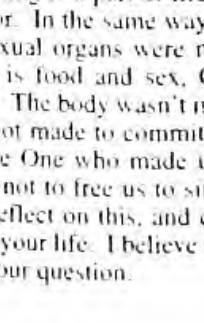
Anything Avalon, because of their positive spiritual messages.

-B.J. Champen
Sophomore



Book
Proverbs
Because of its instruction. It gives vital insight into this world

-Scott Barnette



Movie
Braveheart
Even though it was long, the story and good acting

-Kelly Franz
Junior

FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

A tale from Fenton Forest

Gordon Bleitz
Staff to the Accent

Once upon a time in Fenton Forest there arose a fire many years. Wise Old had been the undisputed leader in the He had given good and to one another, pretty much all and got along quite well. He had no leader for a long many of the forest inhabitants continued to turn powers when they needed them. They didn't even believe much more Wise Old Owl that was ssary, or even prudent believed some strange Freddy the Fox and Old Owl could see so in the dark due to good tree- and rocks which had been caught stealing some baby chickens when was sure that no one could them the Bear said that es smells that he transpon himself by and telepathy. Of course ther moved too quietly to him. Wise Old Owl was ercise with his cunning

that some thought that he could read their thoughts.

Now this presumptuous belief did not seem harmful, in fact, it generally provided for a very stable, serene forest. But very soon little were becoming totally dependant on his advice and opinions. Chapmunk would not make a move without consulting him, and Lightfoot the Deer steadily asked him once whether she should walk leaping with her left foot or her right one as you can imagine this was getting very overworked.

One day Randy the Raccoon was sitting at night sorting by the creek washing his food when he saw Wise Old Owl fly over the creek and crash into a tree. He wasn't hurt but Randy began to spread the story through the forest about what he saw. Some wouldn't believe it, while others were appalled. It seemed like the dam broke as others began to question everything about Wise Old Owl. They soon discovered that some of what they had believed was not true. Freddy the Fox, who had been on the losing end of more than one of Wise Old Owl's decisions, was had a field day gaving out criticism. He contended that Wise Old Owl's fall from leading the forest at all but that others had taken over and were using him. So the arguments and discussions grew more and more. Finally it was thought it was foolish the way this were all going on, he and anybody could make such a mistake. But some of the beginning of our modern day lessing all confidence in Wise Old Owl while others said simply that they had had unrealistic expectations at the first and should not be discuss questions regarding her inspiration. Books have been written on that topic. Rather, today I want to share why I still find Ellen White's writings relevant for my life. Some of the facts I'll cite came from Dr. Herbert Douglass' new book, *Messenger of the Lord*. In 1909 Ellen White wrote "Abundant light has been given to our people in these latter days. Whether or not my life is spared, my writings will continually speak, and their work will go forward as long as time shall last."

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There's a third group who also puzzle and trouble me. These individuals throw an misinterpreting God's messages found in Ellen White's writings. They find a quote or two, and join them with other entire religion. In their missionary zeal, such misguided souls usually try to force their narrow views upon everyone else. Sadly, they often end up turning off the very people they hope to reach with their position. For whatever reason, they have overlooked the fact that God's plan for His church, as found in Ellen White's writings, is balanced, not one-sided. I want to share with you ten reasons why the writings of Ellen White are still relevant—and authoritative—for me. While there are not deep theological nuances. Rather, I have chosen simple, practical things that speak to my heart. Hopefully, some of them will resonate with you also.

No. 1 Ellen White constantly uplifted Christ, and pointed people to Him. One cannot read very far in her writings without coming across references to Jesus and comments that reveal her deep love for Him, and her strong desire for others to come to love Him also. Several of her most beloved books deal directly with Christ: *Steps to Christ*, *The Desire of Ages*, *Christ's Object Lessons*, *Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing*, and *The Great Controversy Between Christ and His Angels* and *Sanctified Life*. Ellen White's constant uplifting of Christ, and pointing people to Him, are very persuasive evidences in favor of her claim. Would Satan continually urge people to go to Christ? I doubt it! So, as a writer realizing my own need for need of Christ, going to a omnipresent source of help as this area is one reason I find Ellen White's writings so valuable in my own life.

No. 2 Ellen White's teaching of the Great Controversy theme makes sense out of our troubled world. Rather than the series of many people that God is angry with us, Ellen White's understanding was that the real struggle is between Christ and Satan, not between Christ and me. That straight permeates all her writings. As one interested in Adventist history, I find it fascinating that in 1858 two books entitled *The Great Controversy* were published. The earlier one was written by J. H. Waggoner, an Adventist Christian writer. It contained 167 pages. The full title of his book was *The Great Controversy Between God and Man, its Origin, Progress and End*. Several months later the second book, authored by Ellen White and Satan on Heaven before the fall. For *Spiritual Gifts*, Vol. 1 of this book, the controversy reunited between God and His fallen creation. Unlike her Ellen White, the controversy from start to finish is between Christ and Satan, the perpetrator of sin. Describing the battle at Christ's life on earth and death on the cross, Waggoner wrote, "The personal fullness of the Messiah failed to adjust the controversy between God and the human race. And those who had hoped that he could break up the plan of salvation; but it was laid too deep and too firm. Jesus' death, in which he had most finally die, and his kingdom be taken away and given to JESUS." When bad things happen to God's people, thanks to our understanding of the great controversy between Christ on between Christ and Satan, we can keep our perspective. Controversy helps us to explain the why's and wherefores of every specific thing that happens, we realize that there is a larger battle raging. And though we are caught in the midst of that battle, when the controversy is finally finished, the score will be settled with Satan, and with those who have chosen to ally themselves with him, not with God's followers! This to me is another positive reason for accepting Ellen White's writings. Her understanding of God and His controversy with Satan is so comprehensive. I really want to adopt something else especially view her entire understanding is based upon Scripture.

No. 3 Following the counsels God has given us through Ellen White results in positive lifestyle blessings. Let me start with some spectacular personal examples. In 1980, the North American Division conducted a church growth survey. Some 8,200 Adventists from 193 different churches took part. In 1993, the data was analyzed to see what impact regular reading of Ellen White's writings had on the lives of members. One of the survey questions posed was the extent of one's regular study of Ellen White's books. From the survey data, 2,848 were classed as "readers," and 5,375 as "non-readers." These were divided into categories that I did not read. In every single category, those who read Ellen White regularly ranked considerably higher than did the non-readers. Often we hear the conclusion that some regular readers of Ellen White are Ellen White also had daily personal Bible study. In fact, about 47% for nonreaders. A similar ratio was discovered regarding daily family worship: 70% of readers versus 42% for non-readers. So somewhere between why I find Ellen White's writings valuable in my own life—it was borne out by the survey results—is that my walk with the Lord and my experience as one of His followers is all the better for having spent time with God's counsels as given through Ellen White. I can't speak for anyone else, but I need that!

WEEKEND SPEAKERS SCHEDULE

Dolltewah
1:00
Rick Reeves
"The Future Church"

Village Chapel
10:00
Jerry Arnold
T.B.A.

Collegedale
00/11:30
Frank Morris
The Epistle of Chen XU

Hamilton Community
11:30
Mark Breese
"Finding Spiritual Security"

Sandifer Gap
1:00
Jerry Johns
Communion Service

Korean Youth
11:15
Ilko Tcharkarov
"What does it take to see God?"

Reflections from California

Jeanne Shoonard
Staff to the Accent

Since I was ten or so, I had this fantasy of living in Fly-shacker Glen in Ernestville. The desire was born on listening to the tale of "Freaky, the Clown." "Sally, the Smoky," and "Mary the Runaway."

These stories were told each drama that I attended every denial and aimed of seeing these magnificent creatures would ensue in the most of zookeepers and ush crowds by the

Two many years later time, (February 22, actually), I indulged fantasy, paid the tucks and went to the Maybe it was the ilitary-day-that pushed-the reality did not any fantasy. The ss beautifully landed dained with fine ers, encased by a ron artist, but the ad little of any reality. The zoo keepgift shop attendants nothing of their pre-prestigious semantics. ed that they have the and tapes on their The zoo was no for my imagination, feeling I had wasted me and perhaps my

I had a senseless shame of my experience, the day before when sensing Schumacher, the retirement home of Ellen G White in Northern California. I had imagined orchards and flowers (particularly pansies, her favorites) and a row of Elms, for which the place was named. I had imagined a quaint larger house with plenty of space for guests and household help. My picture was more beautiful than the reality. I even had some sense of fantasy as I heard her great-granddaughter tell some of the household stories. And I wondered how much fantasy and imagination or the need to minimize an image of our prophet was built into the story. (We do that with our heroes, you know—create fantasy beyond reality to make our image favorable or to justify our history).

But one story I know is true. As I stood in her writing room and later in her bedroom, hearing of the nights that nagels visited her, tears streamed down my face. I knew I was on sacred ground. I did not know that from the monuments drawing of a memorized speech. I knew from my own experience.

For no one could speak of the love of God or give us such clear pictures of His face without having been in the very presence of God Himself.

For me, it would be easy to set her shut aside, to ignore it based on truthfulness, and sinners, and false taxes, created by our prejudices. But the massive and abuse of her writings would have been enough to discourage my engagement with her work, except for one thing. I have known the sacred feeling I experienced standing in those rooms where her shipposed feet walked. Her writings have often been the voice of God to my soul. They have guided me through difficult decisions and brought me face to face with my God. They have inspired faith and hope and confidence when the reality of this world in its conflict with the reality of the next.

Perhaps you, too, could feel the flutter of angel wings and hear God's whisper to your own heart by exploring for yourself. Maybe there, you will discover what's real and true and valid. And then, build your reality on your own experience, not on another's.

10 reasons why the writings of E.G. White are still relevant to me today, Part 1

by James R. Nix
Special to the Accent

"Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but he revealeth his secret unto his servants the prophets" (Amos 3:7). Since the beginning of our movement, Seventh-day Adventists have believed that Ellen White was in the recipient of the gift of prophecy. My purpose this morning is not to discuss questions regarding her inspiration. Books have been written on that topic. Rather, today I want to share why I still find Ellen White's writings relevant for my life. Some of the facts I'll cite came from Dr. Herbert Douglass' new book, *Messenger of the Lord*. In 1909 Ellen White wrote "Abundant light has been given to our people in these latter days. Whether or not my life is spared, my writings will continually speak, and their work will go forward as long as time shall last."

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Humor

Laughter is the best medicine

said it

What do you think of Daylight Savings Time?

"It gives me more time to spend with friends outside.

—**Karina Schmunk**
Senior

"It benefits me because the Sabbath Day lasts forever."

—**Ben Richardson**
Freshman

"I lose an hour of sleep, but it gives me more time to spend with my girlfriend."

—**Giovanni Banuchi**
Senior

"I'll be 2 hours late to class."

—**Manny Ojeda**
Junior

"I have one less hour to study before classes."

—**Melissa Fernandez**
Sophomore

"You have more time to prepare for Sabbath on Friday."

—**Irma Perez**
Sophomore

"I like it because I get more gamma rays."

—**Clint Higgenbotham**
Freshman

"There's more sun--an extra hour."

—**Adrian the Romanian**
Freshman

"It's a pointless occurance."

—**Adam Ruf**
Freshman

No place like home

by Kate &Jaclyn
Humor Columnists

We don't know about ya'll, but it seems like whenever we tell anyone over the age of 30 that we're in college, they always sigh and wistfully say, "Oh, enjoy it! These are the best years of your life."

We have a question: Why? Because, personally, our lives have never been more unsettled and confused.

Relationships and classes and careers aside, let's discuss our home situation. We don't have one. Not any of us. Yes, our parents have homes far, far away with little rooms that are supposed to belong to us, but it seems to us that those rooms are suspiciously referred to as "the spare bedroom" or "the guest room" when we're not around. It's scary when you get to your parents' house for Thanksgiving and find a queen-sized waterbed occupying the three-quarters of your bedroom that used to be the home of a twin bed, armoire and nightstand. And it's unsettling to find your mom's clothes in your closet—ALL your mom's clothes in your closet. Explanation: "Oh, the rest of your stuff is in the attic. Is that okay?" Does it matter?

And are we supposed to refer to the dormitory as home? Because Kate and I are having trouble coming to terms with that concept. For one thing, it resembles nothing like the homes we grew up in. In the first place, the showers are subzero and have absolutely no water pressure. We never had those problems when we were little. And we distinctly remember having more privacy. Plus, we never had to have keys to access everything. ("Mom, I can't find the key to the refrigerator." "That'll be one dollar." "Could you just charge it to my card?" "Sorry, kid. Cash only." Ridiculous.). Not only that, we have been wracking our brains for some dim recollection, but we're pretty sure we never were rudely awakened in the wee hours of the morning to go stand outside while the fire department sirened over to discover that Mom had forgotten how to nuke popcorn again.

We've heard lots* of talk recently about people looking as if they live in their cars. Well, I'm not completely sure about them living IN their cars, but OUT OF their cars might not be too far off. I, Jaclyn, personally have everything I need to survive for a good ten years in my trunk. It's a lot easier to actually have all your stuff in one spot. And it's the one place on campus you can burn candles without being fined out the wazoo.

We're seriously considering investing in a motorhome next year. We'll call it "Kate & Jaclyn's Motorhome". Kinda catchy, huh? We're wondering if we'd be considered village then. How convenient! Not only could we drive to class and park in the vicinity of Brock Hall without being ticketed to death, but also we wouldn't have the hassle of filling out weekend leaves ("Or, I guess we could fill them out, but where would we hang them? The rearview mirror wouldn't be effective at all if we were actually leaving for the weekend." "Jax, we'd be village! We wouldn't need weekend leaves at all!" "Right. You're so smart, Katie").

Plus! (And this is a wonderful bonus!) We wouldn't have to swipe our ID cards ANYwhere on our motorhome! Not at the front door (side door? What are they called on motorhomes?), not at the kitchen, not going down the hallway—not anywhere!And think of the time, energy and boxes we could save! We wouldn't have to pack up and migrate every break or before and after school. We'd already have it all together in our home on wheels. "We Haul" ourselves! ("We could have T-shirts made!" "It's been done, Kate." "Oh.") We'd never have to pack to go anywhere. Everyone should be so lucky!

Wouldn't it be great if more people got into the motorhome craze? We're thinking there could be two separate motorhome lots.** One in the "new" parking lot for Conference Center (Oops! Thatcher South) residents by the gym and one on top of one of the hills on the biology trail. For on thing, the dormitory overcrowding would be down (This is SO the answer to the over 24 year-olds getting kicked off campus!) and the gym lot wouldn't be needed for Conference Center (Thatcher South. Why CAN'T we get that right?) parking. Secondly, the Biology Trail lot is ideal for Kate and I because she's an elementary education major and I'm a nursing major. You just couldn't get more centralized that that!

But then, who cares about centralization? We'd be village and would be driving to class anyway.

*"Lots" is a relative term. It's like a phonetic statistic—pure bologna most of the time.

**We know the naming committee will have to deliberate over appropriate names for these parking lots, but even with all the voting and disagreement that is sure to ensue, they could be dubbed by second semester of next year.

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Ways to draw attention to yourself

by Reggie Thomas

10. Instead of letting the rest of your cafe minimum go to waste, ask for 25 servings of any vegetable, then ceremoniously dump it all on the front steps of Wright Hall

9. Walk into a random class, sit down beside someone you don't know, and loudly ask them, "Who's the new teacher?"

8. Put an ad in the **Accent** soliciting a Vespers date

7. Attack the library with a loaded Nerf gun, taking hostages and blocking the exits until someone agrees to drive you to Wal-Mart

6. Drive a noisy car without a hood, parking it in handicapped spaces and on sidewalks

5. Picket Wright Hall, demanding that swimsuits be allowed in the library and the cafeteria

4. Excite envy and admiration by writing a letter to the Accent bragging that you date a trombone player

3. Tell the people standing around you in the cafe line that you are officer 147, and that your ticket quota has just been doubled

2. Build an altar in the middle of Taylor Circle dedicated to your favorite GymMaster

1. During the pre-Vespers parade, smear on some fake blood and run from the church to the girls' dorm while screaming to everyone you meet, "The organ fell over, the organ fell over!"

said

Is there a student or teacher whom you'd like to recognize for any reason?

"Dr. Henning because he ca about his students outside o classroom as well."

—**Stephanie Livesay**
Junior

"Geoff Martin for being President of the N.I.F.E. Club."

—**Jeni Hase**

"Dr. Moore because he has of patience."

—**Lori Edgmon**
Freshman

"Dr. Williams because he's a positive role model to all social work majors and we will all miss him."

—**Noelle**

"Mrs. Nyirady for all her su and encouraging words. Th for your Christ-like example

—**Gina Jimenez**
Senior

"Mrs. Dana Krause because she always takes the time to listen."

—**Wendy**

"Mrs. Blanco becaus sense of humor and upl

—**Jennifer Herrera**
Senior

Poll by Heath

RUBES* By Leigh Ru

"It's hopeless! How can we possibly r the savage invaders when all we have defend ourselves with are these pur miniature golf clubs?!"

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And the Son will rise again

by Shelly DuBosque
News Reporter

For five straight years the Collegedale Church has presented the SonRise pageant, an interactive walk through the final days of Christ's death and resurrection. A few changes have been made to this year's program, as some scenes will be modified to fit present day situations. The opening scene in the church sanctuary will not just be reenactments of biblical times, as it will include modern day scenes pertinent to present situations, said Sherrie Platt, Collegedale Church Communications Director. Platt added that there will be some significant changes at the resurrection as well.

This year's SonRise pageant is on Sabbath, April 22. The program begins in the church sanctuary and continues around Southern's campus, ending in the gymnasium for the resurrection scene.

"Every time you see the resurrection scene you get chills," Platt said. "[The pageant] touches a lot of people's lives."

Over 200 students will be helping out in the upcoming production as cast members, coordinators and banner bearers.

Some Southern students are excited about this year's pageant.

"I have been anticipating this year's SonRise pageant since I was in the first time last year," said Magally Arevalo, sophomore allied health major.

There is no cost for the SonRise pageant. Tickets will be available Monday, April 10, at Lemstone Books, Media Play, Barnes & Noble, and the Collegedale Adventist Book Center. Last year's pageant was seen by an estimated 7,000 people.

Casual dress and comfortable shoes are recommended for the leisurely walk of less than a mile.

Jeff Taylor

Above are two participants in the annual Sonrise pageant held on Southern's campus last year. Collegedale Church depends on many volunteers to create the atmosphere for the last days of Christ.

Southern helps Adventist Heritage Ministry

Plant services staff fix nineteenth century schoolhouse for outreach

by Ehren Howard
News Reporter

A classroom having woodon floors and equipment up-to-date for the 1870's will spring to life soon.

Nine Plant Service workers and volunteers traveled to Battle Creek, Mich., on March 10 to fix up a 19th century schoolhouse, one of many historic buildings in the Adventist Historic Village.

For six days they repaired and replaced parts of the vandalized and rotting structure including wood siding, the porch roof and doorways. A basement stairway and authentic nook finishing for the inundation were completed. Workers made handicap access possible as well.

"I feel it is a worthwhile project," said Chuck Lucas, director of Plant Services. It shows support for Adventist heritage, he added.

Southern got involved with the project when the administration learned of a need from Adventist Historic Ministries.

"Administration felt like it was a way that Southern staff could contribute to the mission of the village, which is to share the distinctive Adventist message," said Helen Dunchek, associate vice president for financial administration.

Southern paid for travel and food costs, and also the workers' pay, while Adventist Historic Village paid for almost all the materials.

Adventist Historic Ministries is an organization that seeks to preserve the heritage of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It does this by refurbishing and maintaining many buildings in the Adventist Historic Village where it gives tours that are educational and evangelistic.

"We see this [village] as an evangelistic effort that will touch people we are not currently reaching," said Lenard Jaecks, executive director of Historic Adventist Village, as quoted in the Adventist Heritage Ministry Bulletin. Once completed, the schoolhouse will be one of many places to tour there.

More information about Adventist Historic Ministries can be found at their web site: www.jagner.org/ahm

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Sapp said emphasis is

the 1996 Strawberry Festival, said there will be a stage set up in the gymnasium and that a professional will control lighting.

Brian Gross will be in charge of the lighting. Gross has worked as lighting director for Christian music artists such as Rebecca St. James and Bob Carlisle, Sapp said.

This year's show will also feature live drama from Southern students. Sapp said the drama is affiliated with the Destiny Drama Company, but is not being performed specifically by Destiny.

In years past the Southern Memories, the school year-book, has been released during the Strawberry Festival. This year should not be any different.

"In theory, the 1999-2000 Southern Memories will be available in time for Strawberry Festival," said Paul Martin, Southern Memories editor. "However, I am not predicting the future."

Sapp could not comment on this year's spending, but he did say this year's budget is the highest in the Festival's history.

Sapp has been trying to get everyone on campus involved in this year's program. He scheduled photo shoots at different times throughout the year, in different locations on the campus.

Sapp said the Strawberry Festival is the largest production on campus, and he hopes that with the publicity the program gets, the turnout will be high.

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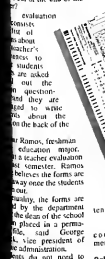


Pulitzer Prize 2000: and the winner is...

Even cartoonists get to savour the spotlight

by Brad K. Joyce
News Reporter

The Pulitzer Prize was awarded this week for the best work in journalism and literary arts. Television has the Emmy Awards and science gets the Nobel but since 1917 the Pulitzer Prize has commanded the attention of writers, photographers, playwrights poets, musicians and even cartoonists. Joel Pett, cartoonist of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader, is the winner of the 2000 Pulitzer Prize for best editorial cartooning.

"Cartoonists get to pick the fruit of reporters who provide the news for the rest of us," Pett said to Freedom Forum Online, webcaster of the event.

"The Pulitzer is the biggest honor a cartoonist can get," said Bruce Plante, editorial cartoonist at the Chattanooga Times. "It's the cartoonist equivalent of winning an Oscar at the Academy Awards."

One local photographer won the prestigious award in 1977. Robin Hood, a photographer with the Chattanooga News-Free Press (now Times-Free Press) won the Pulitzer Prize for a photograph of a disabled veteran and his child at an Armed Forces Day parade.

Mike Luckovich, cartoonist for the Atlanta Constitution knows first hand what the effects of winning a Pulitzer can do. "My wife is happy it's all over with. I won the Pulitzer in '95 and it was like a monkey off my back because of the intense anticipation of being a finalist," he said.

Named for publisher Joseph Pulitzer, who founded the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, the annual award recognizes 21 categories of achievement in investigative and feature reporting, commentary, photography, letters, drama and music among others.

"The award itself is a gold medal with an engraved portrait of Joseph Pulitzer. It is similar in dimension to an Olympic gold medal," said Ann Brockway, senior public affairs officer at Columbia University.

More than 2000 entries are submitted every year to the competition. Editorial cartoons are judged for originality, editorial effectiveness, quality of drawing and pictorial effect. In areas of journalism the work is judged on a reporter's extensive research, and quality of explanation. Beginning with the 1990 competition, the Pulitzer board has sanctioned newspaper entries of online presentations as supplements to print portfolios.

Some commentators have said the 2000 Pulitzer judging committee has done what it does best, not to make people famous but to provide a snapshot of the social issues of the day.

What's next for prize winner Joel Pett?

"The best part of my job is commenting on an issue that irritates me, and getting it published by editors who have the courage to criticize local authority."

Tonges: Performing mission work at Southern

by Deanna Davis
News Reporting

Two former Southern students are doing mission work for their alma mater without leaving it.

Jason and Nicole Tonge have taken it upon themselves to provide a food bank for struggling married students at Southern who need a little extra help.

The food bank started in 1997 when Nicole was a member of the SA Senate. The issue of how hard it is for married students to pay for their education in addition to providing for their families was brought up.

Nicole talked to Gordon Bietz, university president, about the problems and Bietz referred Nicole to Gail Williams, executive director of the Samaritan Center. A plan and a partnership were formed. The Samaritan Center gives $100 a month to the program and Southern matches that amount. The Chattanooga Food Bank gives food to the Tonges for only 10 cents a pound.

On the first Friday morning of every month, Jason and Nicole take a Southern van downtown to the Chattanooga Food Bank. They choose the items they want to buy, but the items vary each time.

"It's not just food. There are a variety of things, like diapers, toilet paper, soap and makeup that we pick up along with the food," Nicole said.

When they finish loading the van, they drive back to Collegedale and unload at the gym. Jason and Nicole then divide the supplies into piles for each family depending on the number of people in each family. The food pick-up is usually between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

The Tonges try to stretch the $200. Nicole estimates that each family receives about $100 worth of food and supplies.

"There is a substantial amount of food," said Mark Miller, senior physical education major. "It takes some pressure off us financially." Miller and his wife have two small children to support.

The Millers are not the only ones benefiting from the Tonge's food bank. Currently three Southern students, their spouses and 32 children receive food, said Kevin Brown, director of student life.

Families have to apply to get this help. The application asks for the number of people in the family and their income figures. Applications are available in Shultz's office located in the Student Center. If a student would like to volunteer some time to help with the food bank, Shultz's office is the place to go.

The Tonges would like to create a food bank for all students in need, said Nicole. "We want to help students who are struggling to make ends meet. It's a ministry that we really enjoy and it's a blessing to us."

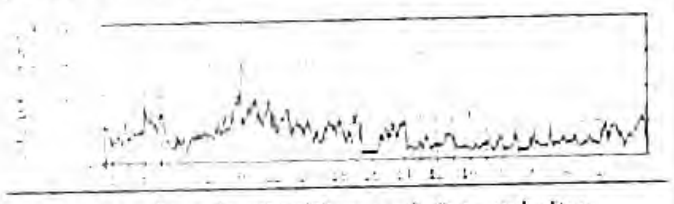
Jason and Nicole Tonge, former students, work to help current students who are stuggling to make ends meet.

Jyll Taylor

T I installed on campus

The Internet bandwidth at Southern Adventist University doubled late in the afternoon of Wednesday, April 5. Network Analyst Doru Mihaescu spent the afternoon working with AT&T networking engineers to replace Southern's former Internet connection with a set of "bonded T1 lines" yielding twice the capacity.

Traffic statistics and attached pictures show that students took immediate advantage of their widened on-ramp to the Internet. Network delays were significantly lessened as well. Where previously the load showed saturation for hours on end, usually not letup in the backlog, traffic peaks are now short-lived.



The graphic shows bandwidth usage before and after the change-over. Dark indicates information flowing in from the Internet. Light indicated information flowing out to the Internet.

Student park 'rape' clarification

by Brad K. Joyce
News Reporter

Clarification of a story published in the **Accent** last week is needed to avoid incorrect conclusions. The April 6 story "Students Question Park Safety" reported that a "rape" had occurred in the Student Park. The actual offense was "statutory rape." Under Tennessee law there is a big difference.

Tennessee Code Annotated defines statutory rape as a sexual act with a juvenile 13-17 years old. Conviction carries a penalty of one to six years in the state penitentiary and a $3,000 fine.

Rape is defined as a non-consensual forcable act within any age group. A conviction and resulting sentence varies from 8 to 30 years.

According to the Hamilton County Criminal Court, Robert McSpadden, 29, of Bill Reed Road in Ooltewah, was charged and convicted of statutory rape of a female minor under 16. The incident occurred July 4, 1999 at the Student Park.

The defendant and the girl were not residents of Collegedale or enrolled at Southern or any of the city's SDA schools, according to university officials and Collegedale Police Department.

McSpadden pleaded guilty on March 15, 2000 [illegible] Court Judge Doug [illegible] suspended his sentence [illegible] condition of good behavior. McSpadden never served time and was released on supervised probation. He must register as a sexual offender and submit to counseling.

This information was obtained after the April 6 story published on March 30, 2000, had already been published.

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Floor hockey

Morgan Kochenower
Sports Editor

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Sorry, big guy.
Division I, Glass 4
Coach Kenyon was mes-
Kevin Johnson their star
due to personal reasons

not known to league officials
So Morgan Kochenower was
stuck back at the helm The
game was tight as the first with
both goalies posting a shut out
Then, with 6 seconds left in
the first, John Gless hit a shot
that hit off Team Kenyon's
defenseman and into the goal
It was down hill from there
with Team Gless scoring 3
more times When
Kochenower was reached for
comment he felt that they had
many opportunities to score,
but that their defense was just
outscoring I agree well
we'll miss team Anderson for
their outstanding play and
determination
Congratulations to Team
Gless

A-League Champions
Canada 5, Scrubs 2

I just can't get enough of
these two teams They do both
outstanding teams, with plenty
of talent I was interested with
how Team Canada was
approaching this game and
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say, "It will be a good game It
will come down to who's bet-
ter between Ryan and
Andrew." That is a no brainer
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enough to say that this game
would determine the men from
the boys He told me so early
put that on it if they won This
was a good game, and both
teams showed determination
Unfortunately, beer points do
not win a game When the
game was over I could hear,
faintly, the song "We are the
Champions" in the back-
ground and everything went
into slow motion I went into
team Canada's locker room
since I had a press pass, and
they were so excited, they
were shaking up Champagne
and said I wasn't supposed to
say that, it was sparkling grape
juice That's all I have to com-
ment on what else I can say
kidding I just want us know
who mom and dad were cheer-
ing for So Congratulations to
Team Canada for their hard
play throughout the season

Laundry 3, Edmister 1

I love watching girls
games, because whichever they
knock each other down, they
always stop what they are
doing and help them up Good
show ladies Don't you wish
guys showed that kind of
sportsmanship? Actually no
but it's the thought that counts
This was a tight game with
each team holding each other
scoreless until the second,
when all of a sudden one of
Team Edmister's players fell
down and Team Landry took
advantage and scored It was
nice to nothing when in the
third Landry's posted another
goal, and the final score ended
three to one I do remember
Crystal Edmister saying some-
thing to the effect that no one
could stop them well after this
game she left difficulty, and
said that both teams played
rather masculine, whatever that
means Well congratulations
to Team Landry on being victo-
rious in the Championship

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Morgan Kochenower
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Full swing

by Morgan Kochenower
Sports Editor

Baseball season has started, and there are a lot of new faces in different uniforms. The most memorable one is Ken Griffey, Jr. You know what I think is so funny? everybody is praising Ken for not choosing a team for the money. He's doing it for the money. If any team I wanted to play for was going to pay me over 100 million, money wouldn't matter to me either. He didn't like it in Seattle because Rodriguez was starting to get more publicity than he was.

Also, what team would pay 140 million for a player? Oh right, that would be the Detroit Tigers. I hope Juan was worth it, he choked in Texas.

This could finally be the year Cleveland wins the World Series, they acquired Chuck Finley, who is a Yankee killer, but that doesn't mean they still can't choke.

The Braves love Smoltz for the season, and I couldn't be more excited. I know I'm supposed to be doing objective reporting, but I hate the Braves. I just don't want to be watching them in October.

The Yankees are on the verge of buying another World Series ring I could imagine that team with the way they buy players.

Is it possible for the Red Sox to advance as far as they did last year with the Duke win over the Indians.? I don't think so.

It must really suck for Pedro Sosa, Flyng two tremendous years in a row and still coming in second to "Big Mac" and also playing on a .500 ball club He needs to leave, but can a team match his asking price of 160 million That's ridiculous, who needs that kind of money He's in debt! Well, with all the new faces in different places, I'm a poet and didn't know it, it will be interesting to see where the power will swing to, the National or American

Morgan Kochenower

Clearly, nationality is a motivation for great team loyalty.

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MARCUSSEN	1	0	1.000	-	W1
KERBY	0	0	1.000	-	W0
INMAN	0	1	0.000	1	L1
MIXON	0	1	0.000	1	L1
Men's B Division					
GEACH	0	0	0.000	-	W0
AITKEN	0	0	0.000	-	W0
PRATT	0	0	0.000	-	W0
RA's	0	0	0.000	-	W0
COSMOS	0	0	0.000	-	W0
MAJORS	0	0	0.000	-	W0
PETTENGILL	0	0	0.000	-	W0
Women's Division					
GUZMAN	0	0	0.000	-	W0
JONES	0	0	0.000	-	W0
LEMDRY	0	0	0.000	-	W0
MADDUX	0	0	0.000	-	W0
BARNETT	0	0	0.000	-	W0
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EDITORIALS

by Cady Van Dolson
Managing Editor

The blinking light of an AOL instant message beckons to an anonymous freshman when she returns in the afternoon from class. She settles herself at her desk, where she will remain until close to two o'clock in the morning to chat with friends from home.

She admits that the temptation of the computer and the lack of supervision add to the exorbitant amount of time she spends on the internet.

She is not alone. Other Southern students also suffer when the internet becomes the primary focus of their lives.

This obsession hurts students in several ways. Families spend thousands of dollars on tuition each year, yet the money is thrown away when students spend more time on the Web and less time on their studies.

Internet addiction can also cause social problems. Students become so wrapped up talking to their online friends that they actually stop socializing with their on-campus friends, though socializing is one reason why most people attend college in the first place.

"Some of the guys who are addicted generally don't have the best social skills," said Dennis Negron, associate dean of men. Negron believes that the internet is a way for students to socialize without polishing their social skills. "It's a way to be who you're not. I think the internet is a way of lowering inhibition.

A question of ethics is also related to internet addictions. It isn't right to spend all your time on the internet instead of studying when others are helping to pay tuition. If someone is working hard to pay the money to send you to an Adventist institution, it's only right that you study hard to maintain good grades.

There is a solution for internet addicts who need help. The Center for Learning Success, located on the second floor of the library, helps students with issues or disabilities that hinder learning.

Blaine Dunzweiler, a learning disabilities specialist, helps students organize a schedule and set up priorities. Students set aside time in their day for assignments and recreation, including entertainment (preferably off the internet) and exercise. They list the activities they must accomplish each day and then rank them according to high, medium, or low priority. The high priority activities must be completed that day.

"[The priority list] will only work if they want it to," Dunzweiler said. "They have to realized that this [their addiction] is ruining their academic careers and they have to want to make a difference."

Internet addictions cannot be overcome unless students realize that they have a problem. Students who lack the motivation to quit will remain like the anonymous freshman, sitting in front of a computer, schoolbooks untouched, real life passing by.

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

Compiled by Johnathan Geach
Editorial Page Editor

Thumbs up: *The School of Music*

The Gershwin pieces at the concert were really amazing. The entire band (I don't believe in Wind Symphonies) did a wonderful job. However, what has impressed me the most would be Rachmoninov's Third. The Symphony did an excellent job and had quite a good turnout, in spite of scheduling conflicts. Dr. Ashton deserves a special thumbs up for the most excellent performance I have ever seen. For those of you who don't know, Rachmoninov's Third is pretty much the hardest piece to play, period. This was truly a grand accomplishment and this thumbs was well deserved.

Thumbs up: *Senator Bill Frisk*

At first I had some reservations about Senator Frisk speaking for graduation. I still have some mixed feelings, but I think that it is good he is speaking here. He really is a man I respect very much. He really does have a lot of good advice to offer the graduating seniors. We really should be honored that such a powerful and influential man would take time out of his schedule to speak at our commencement.

Thumbs down: *Senior Graduation Tickets*

I don't think it is right that the seniors only get 6 tickets this year. It seems they are really getting the short end of the stick from last year's graduation. Personally, I think we should reserve an appropriate number of seats for seniors' families (2600). Then have the seniors turn in requests of how many seats they will need. If the number is greater that 2600, then a maximum number will be set and the most a person will receive is maybe 10. Anyway, I think they should have reserved more seats for the seniors' families. These people have sacrificed a lot of money and time in this school. I think they deserve to be rewarded by seeing their loved one graduate in person.

Thumbs down: *Music at Culture Fest Banquet*

I really didn't appreciate the music at the Culture Fest Banquet very much. I thought we had a music committee that was supposed to approve all music before public performances. It was obvious to me they didn't approve a lot of what I heard. I thought the idea was great. I thought the food was great. I thought most of the performances were great. I just couldn't believe they were allowing songs with words bleeped out. I hope the Culture Fest lives on next year, I just think they should screen the performances a little more.

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations to Destiny

I just want to give props to Destiny for their moving performance this last vespers. It is clearly evident that they put a whole lot of hours and hard work to get it to the high level of excellence that it was. I had a lot of people tell me that they were blessed from it. I'm glad that these people thought it was more than just entertainment. I know of some people that think that Destiny has no depth and that they aren't spiritually centered. I'm glad that Destiny proved them wrong last vespers.

—Jason Heto
freshman physics major

Thanks campus safety

I just want to say that I have something nice to say about Campus Safety. I must admit, I have long been on the "let's rag on Campus Safety" side of the fence, and I can't say I won't jump back over it I get another ridiculous ticket, but right now I am eternally grateful to two members of the squad.

See, I have the dumbest car in existence, and the battery died for no reason. I suppose I could have fixed it myself but I do not own the appropriate tools. Louis something-or-other was the officer-on-duty last Thursday afternoon and he drove to his house to get tools so he could come back and take my battery out of my car - this after he performed some mechanical magic to discover that the problem was indeed my battery and not a bum alternator.

Then on Friday, when I needed to put the new battery in and had not become the owner of a ratchet or wrench overnight, Doug Walters patrolled over and hooked it up for me.

Maybe this isn't exciting for anybody else, but nothing stresses me more than my craxitic car, and I just wanted to thank Louis and Doug for saving my life (or at least my sanity).

—Carrie Ann Whittenburg
sophomore nursing & mass communications majors

Social freedom

I write in response to the article in the April 6 Accent entitled "Gay Rights; an issue of tolerance or morality?" I feel the author has made a grave mistake by equating social freedom with religious morality.

I see in this article an attempt to say that Biblical morality should be enforced on society. A philosophical faux pas. It seems to operate on the idea that the United States is "a Christian nation." A grave misconception. The United States is NOT a Christian nation, it never has been and I hope it never will be. In fact the authors of the Constitution deliberately left out any favoratism in government to secure "equal protection." To state as a society that homosexuality is wrong based on Biblical principles betrays the rights we hold most dear.

Religious morality and social morality should remain in two separate areas. The Seventh-day Adventist Church has every right to enact and enforce its "rules" against the practice of homosexuality based on the church's beliefs and doctrine. It is not, however, the right nor the responsibility of government or society to say to any individual he or she cannot participate in a lifestyle because it offends some people. It also is no excuse to say that homosexuals are in the majority. Caucasians are also in the majority, does that make racial oppression right?

The entire American philosophy of the Adventist idea of freedom is violated when Christians, or any other group, enforce their morality, because it sets a precedent for others to do so in the future (i.e., the Sunday Law').

The fact of the matter is (to quote Ms. Harrell) gay rights is another movement to better society and broaden our social view. Why? Because as homosexuals assert and gain their rights, they also show the power of American ideals to assert and protect the rights of everyone to worship, believe, read, write, speak and yes, engage sexually in whatever manner they so choose. When one person asserts their rights, everyone stands to benefit from theirs.

I personally support gay rights because I "hold these truths to be self-evident. That all men are created equal and endowed ...with certain unalienable rights. That among these are life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

—Roger Prather
senior general studies major

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The names of the members of the Sunshine band were omitted in the 3/31 issue of the Accent. There names are: Richard Hickam-vocals; Tim Hinck-keyboard; Jerry Wasmer-bass; Jim Carpenter-guitar; Jimmy Rhodes-drums; Tobias Edlund-trumpet; Eric Cavanaugh-sax; Aaron Haluska-trombone.

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Political Corner

Top 10

Things Pat Buchanon has a better chance of doing than being president

10. Beating Jesse Ventura at the Body's former job
9. Winning the Nobel Peace Prize
8. Having Bill Clinton say Buchanon's name and the words "good guy" in the same sentence.
7. Having a national holiday commemorated to him in the month of February.
6. Walk down the streets of Mexico City and make it back alive.
5. Get invited to any of Jesse Jackson's dinner parties.
4. I can see it now: 8 p.m. Monday night on ABC- Who Wants to be Extreme Right-Winger?
3. Get one of the days of Hannukah named after him.
2. Have one of the No Limit Soldiers appear in public and "Give a shout-out to my man Pat."
1. Not much I can think of is less likely. His chances are pretty bad.

Run for the hills

I have accepted the fact that I am in the midst of making my most important decisions. Ever. Yep, if I mess this up, it will affect the rest of my life (please they say).

Supposedly, this time in our lives, college is when we "discover ourselves." In Christian's terms, I think that means that we figure out what we want to do with the rest of our lives and who we want to end up with.

So that's pretty heavy stuff when someone asks me, "What's your major?" I can answer just fine with my relations. Two words. Five syllables.

But if they fire back with, "What do you plan to do with your degree?" I cringe. In my mind, that question is right up there with "What is the meaning of life?" I haven't a clue.

Maybe I'm just a goal less, wandering soul but I don't have answers to many of the questions asked by the well-meaning, little old ladies at my home church and by all the same. A deep abyss of the unknown. Some cavernous hole where I can't without eyes and glow-in-the-dark things live.

Somehow I get the impression that we are supposed to know these things. We're in college, so everyone assumes we are fairly intelligent and therefore must know what we're doing. Right?

We should have a plan (goals

We should be preparing to climb corporate ladders.

Actually, the idea of climbing corporate ladders brings to mind visions of hot, mouth cups of coffee and Mondaym Monday. Uncomfortable work attire and endless cubicles

That thought makes me want to run to the mountains and build a treehouse and live off the land. No one deep in the Appalachian forest needs a degree. You just kill bears and eat berries and fetch water from the waterin' hole.

Which leads me to wonder why I'm here. In college. In America. On Earth.

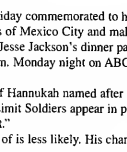
How do we figure out God's purpose for our lives?

It seems that all major life decisions pile up at the same time. Like right now, when the school year is drawing to a close and everything seems uncertain.

I find solace in knowing that God isn't going to just sit back and watch us run our lives. He does have a plan– which is a nice thing to know, especially when you feel like you don't have one.

But I DO own a very nice copy of "The Onward Bound Wilderness Survival Guide."

Just in case



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The mission field

A letter from a student missionary in Majuro

Right now there are hundreds of young people around the world preparing for a year as a student missionary. Last year I was one of them. Out of the many reasons for choosing a year of service, there are a few that stand above the rest. "I have no focus," "It will look good on a resume," "I need to practice my teaching skills," and the one that is said the most "I need to know God." I fell into a couple of those categories, and the disturbing part is that I still do.

Expectation upon expectation built up in the months before my departure. By the time I was ready to leave, I had created a picture in my mind as to how I thought things would be, I would awake each day in my air-conditioned apartment, throw some work clothes on, eat some cereal, and make my way to the campus a few blocks away. On my way I would chat with the locals, explore a new route each time, and arrive excited for what the day might bring. The campus would be decent, a few repairs needed here and there, and once I finished those I could work on building a church or new wing on the school. I felt sure that without much effort I would become highly spiritual simply by living the missionary life.

The first burst to my perfect bubble came even before I reached my island. In Hawaii, where all the SMs come together and become a big happy family, the principal on Majuro came to me and asked if I was interested in teaching. Teaching? NO WAY! I was there to build foundations of concrete, not of knowledge. I pushed the thought as far away as possible. Luckily, I made it to the island without further questioning, and it stayed that way for a while, but not forever.

I rode on the back of the truck from the airport to the "apartments". The island that I thought would be mountainous is less than a quarter of a mile wide, with the highest point being a man-made bridge. The poverty which I had thought was limited, hit me in the heart and the nose as I watched half clothed children sifting through garbage bins. These seemed to be no small that was pleasant. Only one stench after another filled my searching nostrils. Where was the pleasant tropical aroma that I had expected? Sure, there were lovely coconut trees, but if you followed their trunks to the ground, they were surrounded by shacks made of multicolored plywood. Where was all the beauty that I expected?

I was beating student-missionary burnout to another one. That is, take all your expectations and leave them on your doorstep. No matter how prepared you think you are, you aren't. To shed light on this, think of the American culture. Now imagine something exactly the opposite. To make matters worse, you are the minority. The battle had begun

The first month was spent in familiarizing myself with the people, the place, and my new maintenance schedule. One item that took a while to get used to were the critters. Within the first two weeks I had a cockroach run across my face in the middle of the night. If you are unfamiliar as to what these things look like, check out the bug book, then multiply the size by about five. I even recall myself thinking, "one more episode with a cockroach and I am off this island. If I had known what was to happen next, I would have prayed for cockroaches. It was only a week after the last cockroach experience when I suddenly jumped awake from some sort of disturbance. As I hit a fuzzy level of consciousness, I noticed that instead of the four inch cockroach, there was a twelve inch RAT on my head!

That was without the tail. Right then something flipped inside me and I went on a rampage. I purged our apartment of the cockroaches and three rats. Then I sat and let the remainder of the night, horrified by the early morning atrocities. However, with the passing of time, I became ruler of the insect and rodent worlds and have avoided further encounters.

At the end of the first month, two of the teachers were sent to an outer island. I knew the worst was coming. Sure enough, the principal came and asked me to teach. I was about to take part in student missionary lesson number two: flexibility. Reliability, flexibility. So with no interest in teaching at all, I became the high school's newest teacher. They were all math classes, except one which was U.S. History. Now you may think there is nothing strange about that, but there is. I am Canadian. I have never taken a U.S. History class in my life, and in two days I was going to teach to students in grade 12. Now that the year is almost through, I guess you can say that I have taken a U.S. History class.

Teaching became a new outlet for talents that I never knew I had. I could maintain a classroom, I could relay thoughts and ideas on my students' level, and I could integrate Christ's love through math.

Being a student missionary involves a lot of service for others. There is also, however, a tremendous service to yourself. Halfway around the world from your parents, your friends, and all the distractions they bring, a strong feeling of independence sweeps over you. If you don't know how to cook, do laundry, go shopping on a strict budget, or save money, you will learn really fast out here. Every two weeks a stipend of ninety-five dollars is handed out. With that you need to buy food, do laundry, buy toiletries, pay Internet charges, pay for postage, and still have some to save. With toilet paper being a dollar a roll, using the "one square method" becomes a necessity. There is another service to yourself that gives bountiful returns: becoming friends with Jesus.

I know it's not impossible to live in North America and have Jesus as a close friend. Personally, I was having problems with it. Once out here things began to change. There are children, youth, church members, and locals with their eyes always watching. To hold up the reputation that a successful SDA school has, each SM is expected to be a strong Christian. As time passes you find yourself coming closer to God without even knowing it.

The more time you spend being watched, the more you try to improve your lifestyle. I soon noticed this and began to feel empty. Sure I was a better person on the outside, but on the inside I was lacking in many areas. I felt a deep need. So I began praying. Of course I had prayed before, but this time I had a different attitude. Walking up at 5 a.m. to read the Bible and pray became a regular occurrence. The void inside began to fill with a love that I had not felt for a long time. As I read further in the Bible, the questions I had began to have answers. God was becoming a real part of my life, and I was loving it.

I now have just a few weeks left before ending this year of growth.

Thinking back over the year brings a smile to my face. The boy that arrived here ten months ago will be leaving a man. I came without a focus, and I'm leaving with a powerful motivation to make a difference. I became a teacher, and I learned more in 10 months than 10 years of university could have taught me. Most importantly, I have come to know God and to trust Him.

When I look at all the strengths this year has brought me, I can't help but encourage you to do the same as I have. I guarantee you that one meager year will change your life just as it has changed mine.

—Phillip J. Ritchey
student missionary on Majuro 99-00

Yelena Cherebrennikova by Jeannie Tillman

When her year is on exchange students ended, Yelena returned to Russia. In Russia no one Yelena knew was a Christian except her grandmother who belonged to the Orthodox Church. Yelena describes Russia as an atheistic country, and says that most Russians depend on themselves instead of God. Yelena started to feel discouraged because she had no Christian friends, and because she wasn't able to go to church. This made Yelena lose all vigor for Christianity that she once had.

After being back in Russia for 6 months, Yelena was given another chance to come to the United States. Manchester Memorial a hospital in Kentucky, offered to sponsor her to go to Southern Adventist University if she took nursing. Yelena wasn't thrilled with becoming a nurse, but she wanted to come back to America, so she agreed.

Yelena applied for her visa and went three times to get it, but each time her efforts failed. She realized by the third time that God was not in it. Finally, on the fourth try she was surprised to find that the officials were able to give her a visa.

The hardest thing Yelena had to face about leaving Russia this time was parting from her family. Her mother had been sick for a long time and was dying of cancer. Yelena and her mother realized that they would probably never see each other again, but her mother was happy that Yelena had the opportunity to go back to the U.S. Yelena left Russia with mixed feelings. She felt excited about going back to America, but it was a painful parting filled with many tears, as she left her mother.

Yelena arrived at Southern on January 1, 1999. She is taking nursing classes and living in the dorm. She says that God has really blessed her because now her interest in nursing is growing. Yelena knows that after graduating she will work at the Manchester Memorial Hospital for a couple of years, but beyond that Yelena isn't sure of future plans.

She says she might go back to school to get a public relations degree. She is willing to let God lead because she believes that He has done quite well so far.

Yelena's mother passed away after Yelena came to Southern. Her mother's death was hard on Yelena but she kept depending on God. She keeps in contact with her family in Russia, mostly over the internet. She recently found out that she is going to be able to go home for a visit, a thing made possible by a very generous person, who is providing her round-trip fare. She will leave for Russia on her birthday, May 8. Yelena is looking forward to finally ending the trip home to see her family.

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What to do around town and on campus

Calling all eclectics

by Tanya Cochran
Special to the Accent

Are you one of those people who can decorate a room by tastefully bringing together African artifacts, Asian furniture and medieval tapestries? Are you able to take the best styles of the 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s and create a groovy look your friends will envy? If you answered "yes" to either of these questions, you're an eclectic. Have I got a store for you! Ever heard of the Samaritan Center? I am taking a stroll around the floor. It is like walking down Eclectic Lane.

Stuff your closet. In the Clearance Shop, they've got the choicest retro clothes. For 25 cents each, I discover Izod cardigans, ripped Levis, polyester tanks, and pink jellies, Birkenstock sandals (please wear socks) and Nike cleats.

In the Thrift Shop prices range from $1-$15 for clothes. Here are the finer things! Need a Valentine's banquet dress? Need pajamas, long johns, sweaters, scarves, gloves, sock hats, coats or ski bibs for that Spring Break trip to Aspen? Here you'll find quality clothes and ritzy name brands for dirt-cheap prices.

Fill your shelves. Love books? The Samaritan Center may have exactly what you're looking for. You can read books about Big Brother and Newspeak in George Orwell's 1984 or relax on a grassy knoll with Longfellow's Best Loved Poems. Maybe you want to visit Paris and London in Dicken's Tale of Two Cities. And that's just a taste of the classic literature available today.

The Samaritan Center often has books about music, self-help, religion, diet, exercise, parenting and sports. Sometimes they have Time, Southern Living, Seventeen, Newsweek, Reader's Digest, National Geographic and Outdoor. Sometimes they have modern fiction by Clancy and Ludlum. And that's just the beginning.

Furnish your room. Want a new look for your old room? Some days the Samaritan Center has hide-a-bed couches and winged-back chairs. They might have brass fireplace tools and glass-top tables. They may have bedroom suites and funky lamps.

Stock your kitchen. Need appliances? Today the Samaritan Center has stoves, refrigerators, sinks, irons and crock pots. They have pots and pans, spatulas, Tupperware and Rubbermaid. You might even find electric can-openers, woks and toasters. Maybe tomorrow they'll have waffle irons for making your honey breakfast in bed (married students only, please!) and whisks for scrambling eggs to complement those waffles.

Jyll Taylor
The Collegedale Church sponsors the Samaritan Center. It is located on Lee Highway in Ooltewah.

Overload your garage. Need even more stuff? A new bike? Exercise equipment like treadmills, bench weights and stationary bicycles? How about a Weedeater? Life jackets for your parents' ski boat? A motorcycle helmet?

You don't have to be rich to be an eclectic. Or you can stay rich and be a thrifty eclectic. Either way, the Samaritan Center is Eclectic Central. Go by sometime—9231 Lee Hwy., Ooltewah, behind Wendy's—and scope the bargains. The center's thrift shop is open Monday-Thursday, 10-4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

In sight, it must be right

by Rachel Burgos
Staff Writer

Here is a bit of history background about "Steak'n'Shake." Did you know that the first Steak'n'Shake restaurant opened in Normal, Illinois back in 1934 and the food was prepared on a grill out front, not hidden in the back. - Their motto was "in sight, it must be right" and reassured their customers the food was made the way they ordered it every time. It's still the same today.

French fries, burgers, soups, salads and even desserts of all kinds of flavors, and of course shakes galore, were some of the things and more that Steak'n'Shake offered and still does. It had it all.

Steak'n'Shake's burgers start with 100% pure US beef including steak cuts. Then they quick sear each patty to lock in the real steak flavor and serve it cooked to order on a toasted bun.

Steak'n'Shake has a variety of choices to choose from including veggie choices. The breakfast specials range from $2.00-$3.00 including eggs in most all of the breakfast orders.

The lunch menu is what attracts people the most. Steak'n'Shake is famous for its chili, and their original steakburgers. Their chili is slow-simmered with plump beans, 100% pure ground beef and their own unique blend of seasonings. You may add this to a double steak burger platter, have a bowl with onions and cheese, or have it served on top of spaghetti as chili 3-way or chili Mac Supreme. (Two of the lighter specials.) Wow! Sounds good!!

These orders range from $1.00-$4.00. Each order can come with double chili beef for one extra dollar. This is for those meat lovers out there!!

Not only is their chili really good, but they also have a good variety on salads, soups and other chicken specialties. Their salads range from $2.00-$6.00, and come in; Chicken chef salad, Deluxe Garden Salad, Chicken Caesar salad and even taco salad with or without the beef. To add more to the meat menu, they also have a variety of chicken'n' other delicacies such as; Deluxe chicken breast, grilled chicken breast, chicken melt, BLT (bacon, lettuce, tomato), fish fillet, and chicken fingers'n'fries. Their prices run from $2.00-$5.00. More meat for the money, don't you think!?!

But wait, there is more, it gets better, really... ok,ok, I said earlier, the veggie menu, for all those veggie lovers out there.

Their soups'n'sides come in a very vegetarian fashion. They have their famous French fries, cheddar cheese fries, onion rings, old fashion baked beans, as well as their homestyle soups, served in either a cup or bowl. They range from $1.00-$3.00. And the other good stuff range from $1.00-$2. Pretty good huh?! See, I told you all I knew I would not let the veggie lovers down.

The beverages at Steak'n'Shake are the regular soft drinks we Southern students sometimes drink in the cafeteria, but with the added caffeine and more selections to choose from. They have choices from soft drinks, flavored syrup drinks, teas, to hot chocolate. How tasty!! Their price range is from $.20-$2.00.

The dinner menu is also pretty meaty... and they come with choices like; fish dinner, chili Mac supreme, steak'n'shake dinner and a lot more. They range from $5.00-$7.00. And for the little darlings that you may bring with you (like kids...) they have a good kids menu also. Their price range is from $.85-$3.00 including drinks.

Now for the best and unforgotten famous thing that Steak'n'Shake is known for... that's right folks you guessed it, "The Hand-Dipped Milk Shakes'n'Desserts." They range from $1.00-$3.00. Their choices range from milk shakes, malts and root beer floats, to strawberry shortcake, hot fudge and strawberry sundaes and brownies. Sounds real yummy. I love chocolate, with its thick brown rich chocolaty taste... and... oops got carried away (Sorry Heidi).

Now this wonderful place is located near Hamilton Place Mall, and is usually found packed with a lot of cars and Southern students at night. The atmosphere is like a diner setting, loud and very busy. They have single stool chairs with counter, as well as booths, and movable tables and chairs. Steak'n'Shake is known for its diner-like setting and reputation as a good hang out place. So whenever you feel you want to hang out with friends just stop on by Steak'n'Shake. Steak'n'Shake's fast and friendly service for over 65 years have given their restaurant a very good reputation.

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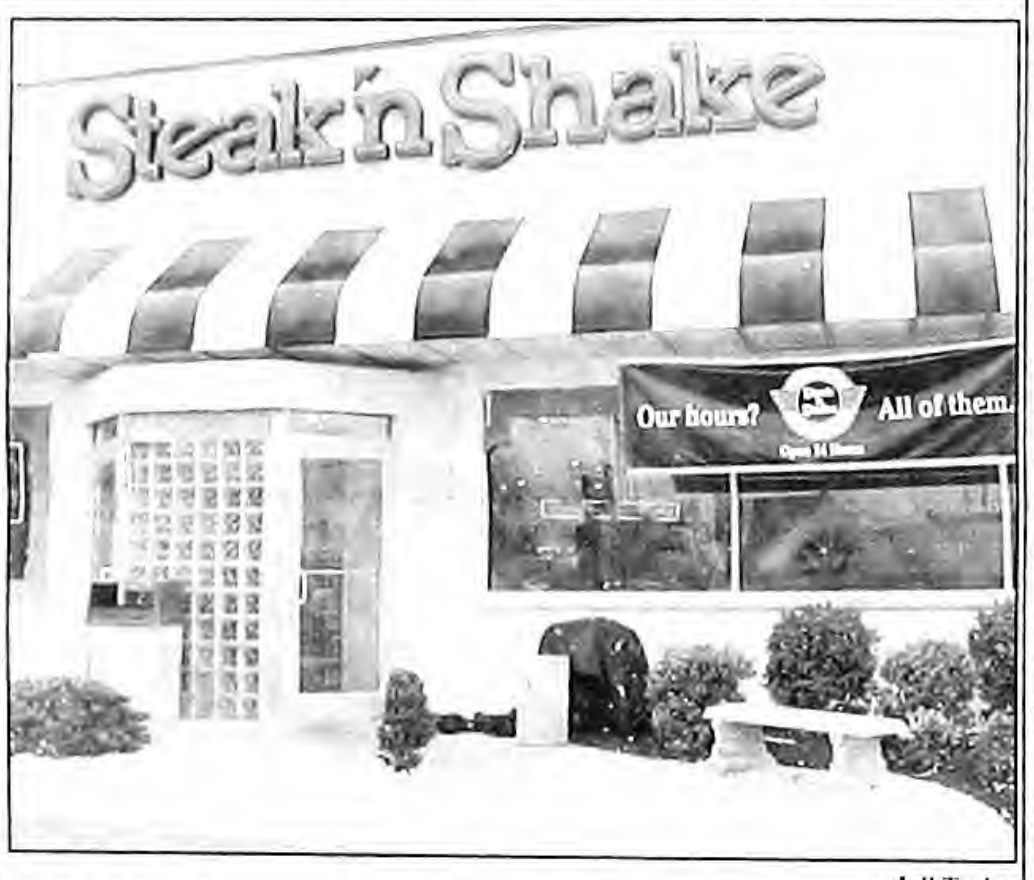

Jyll Taylor
Steak and Shake is conveniently open 24 hours every day. Even more convenient is its close proximity to Hamilton Place Mall.

One world: one success

by Rachel Burgos
Staff Writer

It is Thursday, April 6, and the time is between 7:20 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyone who is attending the Culturefest Banquet is getting ready at this time. This is an exciting event for Southern.

At the banquet, there was food from seven different countries and entertainment from around the world that was unforgettable. Everyone seemed to have an atmosphere that was "culturally present."

The place was at "Southern's Dinning Hall" (Cafeteria), and the decorations were truly awesome. Many, many, many, thanks go to the kitchen staff for their hard work in preparing the meal and the ice sculpture.

Upon entering the Dining Hall, the many decorations from a variety of different cultures gave everyone a taste of something from around the world. The tables had different artifacts on them from many different countries. Scott Barnette, a sophomore nursing major, says; "The Culturefest Banquet presented a nice atmosphere, and I really enjoyed it."

At 6:30 p.m., was the time that the meal was to be served. There were a lot of people who were in costume from different places and cultures around the world.

The food consisted of many different things like: rice and beans, rice and curry, veggie meatballs with gravy, vegetables, and don't forget the fruits. They also had dinner rolls. "I really enjoyed the food and enjoyed getting a taste of all the different cultures," said Shannon Diamantoplos freshman nursing major.

Katrina Black, junior psyc. major said, "The banquet was culturally diverse, and the food was presented in an elegant manner."

During the meal, there was beautiful music played by Marla Samaan on the violin, and accompanied by her mother on the piano. The music made the atmosphere enjoyable. Good job Marla and Mrs. Samaan.

After the meal took place there was entertainment, which was opened up with a parade of flags representing the different countries around the world, the American flag following last of all. All the flag bearers showed a sense of unity. I got a chance to be a flag bearer and it was a very cool experience. I have to say that Chris Sorensen had good leadership skills in getting us organized. Good job Chris.

The various groups that performed were from different clubs and organizations. The first group to perform was the BCU (Black Christian Union), showing a variety of different styles expressing their native cultures through dance, and all in unity. The next group that performed was the Nursing club, which sang a song entitled "The language of Jesus is love." Then, finally we had the Aseans (Asians) club with performances such as dances from the islands, a performance of Martial Arts and unique drama that was poetically expressive of their culture. You all did a wonderful job. Of course, we cannot forget out two genuine hosts, Manuel Ojeda, and Juan Garcia (Manny) who did a good job. And let's not also forget the guy who played the didgeridoo, an Australian woodwind instrument. That was really amazing.

All the groups that performed showed a diverse way of expressing themselves, whether through song, dance, or other methods. Some students sharing their experiences on learning about the different culture said;

"I enjoyed listening to music selections from around the world, and that the diversity committee allowed students to witness other cultural backgrounds and created an enthusiasm for others to be missionaries." -Leesa Loudin senior acct. major.

"I thought the Asian Club's performance accurately performed the different countries that are represented at Southern." -Elisa Brown, senior acct. major.

"I enjoyed the entertainment and how the different cultures expressed themselves vividly." -Brandy Floyd, freshman Bio major.

Overall, the Culturefest Banquet was a complete success. The students felt that by having a Culturefest Banquet, every year would be a good learning experience for those who want to learn more about different cultures and the way they communicate with one another. It's a good way of getting a taste of what the world has to offer us.

It is amazing how God can create one world with so many different people of diverse backgrounds. We, as Christians and individuals, need to express the love of Christ to one another and learn to communicate with one another, putting aside differences. Amy Montevilla, senior acct. major, sums up her experience, "The Culturefest Banquet gave me a wider perspective of the different cultures that are represented here at Southern." In agreeing with Amy, sometimes we all need to look wider and deeper and see what this world that God created really has to offer. We should have a Culturefest Banquet every year.

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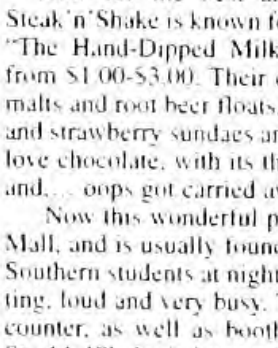
Southern students share their favorite things

TV Show
"Ally McBeal"
They always do what people are thinking but never can do.

-Melissa Shea
Freshman



CD
The Madrigals CD because I'm on it.

-Karri Hakes
Freshman

Book
Pride and Prejudice
I love the way Elizabeth totally rejects Darcy.

-Roxann Creek
Senior

Movie
The Whole Nine Yards
The humor is [illegible] off.

-Alana Pier[illegible]
Freshman

FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

The glory of a prophet

Erik Carter
Special to the Accent

"What is the glory of the Lord?" In a practical sense I like how C.S. Lewis defines it. that is often synonymous with fame. When public ovations God's glory resting on it, ses not mean fame with man but rather with God. In other words, if the church God's glory resting on it, then God's His applause on our life by simply ; well done thou good and faithful ant."

es, God speaks this approval. We see this he scriptures. Often where the glory of is dells, there the voice of God is heard shown was on the mountain as God's passed by, he heard His voice. Also on ght of Transfiguration when Jesus was ed he hear God say, "This is My ved Son, listen to Him."

would you like to hear God giving His glo- approval to your life? One of the ways s voice comes to us is through His . This gives the role of Ellen White great importance. If we desire God's glory to on us, if we truly want the approval of in our life, it is imperative that we listen s voice through the prophets. If Ellen is a prophet, then perhaps her real ings should be read. Hmmmm, we should

quaint alternative to collegedale

Laura Rumsey
Writer

Village Chapel Church is exactly what eds like—a cute little chapel in a small , actually the town of McDonald full friendly and meaningful worship of

ered about fifteen minutes late due to s long wait on the tracks across Apison ach-Ringgold Rd. However I was still heartily as I walked in the front door ered before the sermon began.

sanctuary had a cozy feel to it with soft carpet, ceiling fans and pink Victorian s curtains draped across three side win- As I sat down, I noticed right away comfortable the pews were padded both ches and the back. Off to the left was church choir, made of about ten members church pulpit.

service and music was very traditional the conservative side, but without ality or uptight. Brad Hylton, ve theology major, gave a very ging solo sermon and special music given by three ladies from the church. The ation had a large variety of age groups, ge an adorable newborn baby to an ly didn't make a sound the whole time ership of the Village Chapel is about 150 but only members told me that 150 people attend. So the church real- full, but it's very full.

the sermon was over, a nice lady me in the fellowship hall where the Sabbath school meets. There I found other Southern students who frequently the church. We sang a few songs and then got into an intriguing debate about the body-soul connection. We were split into two groups and assigned to argue either the Adventist or non-Adventist view. Some of the points that we brought up will have me thinking, and showed how important it is to know why we believe certain things.

Alter Sabbath school the church members served a potluck dinner which the college students are always welcome to attend. The food was great and I felt very comfortable and accepted by the people there.

Pastor Jerry Arnold wasn't there, but Jennifer Williams, a sophomore at Southern who often attends the church, said, "His sermons are really good. They're meaningful and easy to understand." She said the Mars Village Chapel because the people are friendly and remember her name, and because it's so small.

To get to the Village Chapel, take Golden-ah-Ringgold Rd. towards Dalton, then go right on Lee Hwy onto the town of McDonald. Go left on Brymer Creek Rd. and then right on McDonald School Rd. There will be little blue church signs to direct you, but they are pretty small, so if you aren't paying close attention you could fly right past them. I did the first time! There is also a sign that picks people up every week in front of Wright Hall and the Conference Center between 8:45 and 9:00 a.m. for anyone who wants a ride.

The morning song service starts at 10:00, and Sabbath school is at 11:05. I would definitely recommend the Village Chapel to anyone who is interested in visiting. The church is inviting, the people are friendly, the worship is meaningful, and the food is good!

10 reasons why the writings of E.G. White are still relevant to me today, Part 2

by James R. Nix
Special to the Accent

No. 4 Besides the spiritual benefits that come from reading and applying to the counsels found in Ellen White's writings, there also are health advantages. During recent years there has been considerable discussion regarding what Mrs. White said about health. Some critics have claimed she obtained her teachings from other nineteenth century health reformers. Of course she says that her health principles came from God.

In the 1860's and early 1870's, a number of health reformers in America were advocating that no oil at all should be used. Ellen White saw things differently. Her reason for doing so is of interest to me. "I, myself, still, and always have, because from the light given me by God, this article, in place of being detrimental, is actually essential for blood. The whys and wherefores of this I know not; but I give what is presented as it is given me". I'm not here today to discuss the pros's and con's of where the argument for health message. Rather, I am sharing with you why I find her counsels still relevant. How does it help me? I do find it very odd that now when in so many areas of health the world is catching up with what God showed Ellen White 135 years ago, many Adventists are abandoning her counsel. Sadly, some think they gain their freedom by eating their meat, and drinking their coffee, or other caffeinated beverages (including soft drinks). If I am sapping on any uses, please forgive me. But I do find this observation in our church a very curious phenomenon. Why is it that *Wall Street Time* magazine phrased it better than I ever could. In their October 28, 1966 issue reported that the findings of one of the first Adventist Health Study done in California, the findings were so phenomenal that Time described them as "The Adventists' Advantage." Obviously we do not have time to do the church-wide study. But even a few facts from it and subsequent health studies are worth noting. The first Adventist Health Study was conducted between 1958 and 1965 in California and Loma Linda. The researchers did not differentiate between Adventists who are and aren't vegetarians. Seventh-Adventist (including the non-vegetarians) had significantly lower death rates from a number of common killers as compared to the control group. It was found that Adventists had only:

- 30 percent, lung cancer
- 28 percent, mouth, throat and larynx cancer
- 32 percent, bronchitis and emphysema
- 28 percent, bladder cancer
- 34 percent, esophageal cancer
- 13 percent, cashews of the liver
- 72 percent, breast cancer
- 65 percent, digestive cancer
- 82 percent, kidney cancer
- 61 percent, ovarian cancer
- 64 percent, uterine cancer

Time magazine reported that Ellen White's teachings. She included them in the "diet chosen for me by our Creator." Further it said that "servants are not as whole-some as others. Almonds, to be tangible, are better in peanuts." An use of some of the dangers of too many nuts on the diet. Ellen White warned that too large a quantity of nut foods in nuts but let all who can eat freely of fruit ' he declared. The Adventist Health Study, men who ate walnuts four to five times a week had only half as many fatal heart attacks as those who rarely ate nuts. Walnuts and almonds have been shown to be the best protein lipids (reducing the risk of atherosclerosis). Ellen White's counsel to eat more and on I don't know how you react to such facts but for me, they make me sit up and take notice regarding what Ellen White says God told her about health issues. Ellen White still speaks to me' I should say so! In a world gone crazy over new health diets, programs, and fads, the message of health for the church through a woman with only three years of formal education are right on target—they have borne the test of time.

No 5 Another compelling reason why I personally find Ellen White's messages authoritative is that the gave Adventists was Bible." Throughout her long life Mrs. White continually pointed people to the Scriptures. In her first 64-page book published in 1851 called *A Sketch of the Christian Experience and Views of Ellen G. White*, the 23-year old author closed by writing the following: "I recommend to you, dear reader, the Word of God as the rule of your faith and practice." Toward the close of her long life, the nearly 85-year-old servant of the Lord attended the 1909 General Conference session held in Washington, D.C. As it turned out, this was to be her such session she ever attended. Elder W. A. Spicer, then secretary of the General Conference, recalled Mrs. White's last visit to the delegates . . . she came to the platform, on the last day of the session, to speak a few words of good cheer and farewell, and then repaired to the pulpit, where by a Bible. She opened the book, and held it out, with hands that trembled with age. And she said: "Brethren and sisters, I commend unto you this Book" Without another word, she closed the book, and walked from the platform. It was the last spoken word in the world assembly of the denomination's work. Throughout her long life, Ellen White continually upheld the Bible. Nowhere in her writings can one find her claiming that her writings supercede the Bible. On the contrary, she says that the Bible but her writings are to be tested by the Scriptures. She put it this way: "We take the Bible is to be tested by her writings. This makes her unique among those who claim to have been inspired by God. The Mormons, for instance, claim that Joseph Smith's writings are of "equal value" that supersedes the Bible. Ellen White wrote: "Little heed is given to the Bible, and the Lord has given it lesser light to lead men and women to the greater light."

Thankfully our doctrines were not based on Ellen White's visions, but rather upon deep study of the Word of God. Still, history records that during the Sabbath and Sanctuary Conferences of the late 1840's, as well as several other times, God chose to confirm and help our predecessors settle into Bible truth through the visions. Knowing this to be true, I find Ellen White's doctrinal insights to be more than just documents to be set on the holy authority. I did not say, as some of our critics charge, that she is an infallible commentary. She is not. Some of her doctrinal comments with more authority than those of other writers because of the Source (capital "S") of her insights. This is in harmony with No. 2 of our Statement of 27 Fundamental Beliefs which says in part: As the Lord's messenger, the Holy Spirit through His writings are a continuing and authoritative source of truth which provide for the church comfort, guidance, instruction, and correction. They also make clear that the Bible is to be understood by which all teaching and experience must be tested. When reading Ellen White's comments about a particular text, it should be remembered that more often than not she is using the text homiletically rather than exegetically. But even so, the points she makes, or the principles she sets forth, need to be taken seriously because of the inspiration under which she was making them.

How to Study Ellen White's Writings

by Jack J. Blanco
Special to the Accent

This is a recurring issue in world religious events. John Paul II has apologized for the sins committed by the church of humble countries during the Inquisition. Also he is visiting the Holy Land for the first time as a personal, religious pilgrimage. Nevertheless, his visit there will have political overtones that at the coming days we need to watch. It would be helpful for each of us to again read these short chapters from *The Great Controversy*, pp. 563-602.

Herbert Douglass in his book, *Messenger of the Lord*, pp. 372-407, gives several practical guidelines for studying Ellen White.

1. Pray for the Holy Spirit to assist you in your study.

2. Be open-minded and prepared to surrender previously held opinions.

3. Take the whole counsel on the larger context into consideration.

4. Expect new insights to harmonize with what the Bible teaches elsewhere.

5. Be willing to obey and follow through on the truth you discovered.

George Knight in his book, *Reading Ellen White*, particularly pp. 63-85, adds some amplifications:

1. Recognize that the writings of Ellen White, like the Bible, were not the product of verbal inspiration-dictated word for word but of thought inspired upon which she used her own words to communicate what she saw and heard. It also helps to use a 19th Century dictionary such as *The American Dictionary of the English Language by Noah Webster* published in 1828 to better understand the meaning of words as understood in her day.

2. Read everything on the subject before coming to a conclusion. This is a good practice not only for her writings but also for the Bible. For example, it is extremely beneficial to study the entire New Testament and become acquainted with its overall theme before coming to a conclusion on a particular subject. This applies to the entire Bible as well. This approach will also help you to better understand Ellen White and what she wrote. Let me recommend *Understanding the Church*, published by the Pacific Press Publishing Association in 1991. It gives an overview of what Ellen White wrote on nearly every subject from basic Christian beliefs to finances, finance, marriage, raising children and bad day events. Each of the book's topics is divided into sub-topics which can be used for daily devotional reading throughout the year.

3. Take time, place and circumstance into consideration. This was mentioned in the general guidelines above and is extremely important, especially when you try to understand what Ellen White had to mand. She frequently counseled individuals and the church, but when an individual or church group changed what counsel no longer applied. However, the principles given through such counsel still applied. Her counsel in the 1890's against riding bicycles is a case in point. Some saw the "bicycle counsel" as evidence that her writings no longer apply to us today. They fail to see the underlying principle. Her concern was not with riding bicycles but with conformity to the world, immodesty and Christian witness. The bicycle began as a rich man's toy, the equivalent of an automobile today. Every member in the family wanted one and often the entire family savings were used in supplying the demand. This not only created competition but also led to the lust for greatness, but also gave a false Christian witness to the local community that church members owned money. Ellen White's counsel was not against bicycles but against extravagance and failure to meet financial commitments.

The gift of prophecy given to Ellen White is the testimony of the Testimony of Jesus (Rev. 12.17 and 19.10). It is a gift that is to guide us through some difficult times so we don't bend with every political or religious wind which comes along (Eph. 4.11-16). The passage that is quite applicable to the times in which we live is Heb. 10.35-39

"Therefore, do not cast away your confidence, which has great reward. For you have need of endurance, so that after you have done the will of God, you may receive the promise: 'For yet a little while, and He who is coming will come and will not tarry. Now the just shall live by faith. But if anyone draws back, my soul has no pleasure in him.' But we are not of those who draw back to perdition, but of those who believe to the saving of the soul" (NKJV).

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"What does it take to see God?"

HUMOR

Laughter is the best medicine

said it

If you were asked to perform in next year's CultureFest, what would you do?

"I would tap-dance."

—Jennifer Williams
Junior

"Since I won't be here next year, I would have to make a guest appearance as a redneck."

—Jeremy Robinson
Senior

"I could prance around in my Burmese sarong."

—Kenny Willes
Sophomore

"An African tribal dance."

—Jason Shives
Sophomore

"I would be a Palawano so I could wear a 'ba'ag' and admire pretty SM girls."

—Joe Peterson
Senior

"I'd sing the Blame Canada song with Aaron Lewis."

—Scott Puskas
Sophomore

"I'd give a cooking demonstration on how to make popcorn without burning it."

—Aaron Lewis
Sophomore

"I'd wear a kilt and play bagpipes."

—Randi Mills
Freshman

"I would do an Adventist version of an Arabian belly dance."

—Susie Zalback
Freshman

Eyes wide, wide shut

by Rob York
Humor Columnist

A lot of people on campus have asked me, "With all the great articles you write for the **Accent**, when do you find time to sleep?" Ok, so no one has ever asked me that,* but, I do get this question a lot. "When do you sleep?" You see, I work until 3 a.m. two mornings a week, and when I tell people about my job, that is always the question they ask. Well, I felt like writing an article about it because so help me, if one more person asks me that, I'll . . . I'll . . . I'll scream like a girl.**

Another reason I wanted to write this article was because I want other insomniacs to know there are plenty of others like you. Well, actually, I was going to write an article about what a loser does during the Valentine's Banquet*** but it's a little late for that now. I guess I can always write it next year (sigh). But, anyway, there are plenty of insomniacs out there. One of them is my roommate (who shall remain anonymous). When reached for a comment, all he had to say was, "This insomnia censored, and censored, because censored. Sometimes I wish someone would just shoot me, because my life censored." He seems to be under a lot of stress. Must be a Gym Masters thing.****

So, I want you insomniacs to know that your frustrations aren't uncommon. Me, I've tried it all on the nights I don't work and need to get up early. I take cold medicine to make me drowsy, and while my sinuses have never been clearer, I still can't sleep when I want to. They say that getting plenty of exercise during the day helps you sleep. Well, I tried it recently and it just made me hungry. So I binged and was up all night digesting. Now, I'm not a vegetarian, but after that night, I have resolved never to eat tuna again.***** But, you know, insomnia isn't all bad. I mean, the Lord works in mysterious ways, and insomnia can have some positive side effects. I'd never have come up with a good top 10 list if I hadn't been up thinking about it. And my friends have given me some affectionate nicknames (see above) because of my sleep deprivation. So, all you insomniacs out there, cheer up. If you need someone to talk to, call me. I'll be up all night.

Disclaimor: I'm sorry I wasn't able to offend anyone this week, except for some friends and some women. But what more can women take from me? I have no dignity left to lose. Please don't hurt me.

*Since I've written, like, two.

**C'mon ladies, some girls do scream! At least they do when I'm around (sigh).

***Taco Bell and the $2 theater with the other los . . . uhm, people without the company of the other gender.

****Hey! Don't go looking my roommate up! Yeah, he's in Gym Masters, but he's supposed to be anonymous, dang it!

*****By the time you read this, that's one more resolution down the tubes.

Top 10

Reasons to date tennis players

by
Rob York

10. We're likely to be pretty strong in at least one arm.

9. We don't stay angry because the court is kind of like a primal scream session.

8. Connections. (I know Agassi. Seriously.)

7. We're all about 8% body fat or less. Ain't that right, Rustad?

6. We're content with what we have. Unless we don't get our tennis trophies (the article said, "Rob York wins tennis trophy." WHAT TROPHY? I didn't even get a plaque! I would've settled for a shoulder rub and some McDonalds' coupons!)

5. We don't take losses personally. (Right, Snider?)

4. Sympathy.

3. Can a trombone player run a mile in under 6 minutes? Well, neither can I, but that's not the point . . .

2. We often talk to God when we play. He often says no, and we learn to deal with this.

1. They're not all like me.

Disclaimor: Aw, c'mon Snider! I'm just kidding! You'll get me next time!

said it

What was your favorite part of CultureFest?

"The hula dancing."

—Joie De Ocampo
Freshman

"The ice sculpture was neat."

—Shayna San
Fres

"I liked the board breaking by martial arts people."

—Leann Georgeson
Junior

"The swaying torsos of beautiful women to the rythm of the Fugees."

—Scott P
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—Jade Pence
Sophomore

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—Gregg A

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—Carson Combs
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decided to donate the whole thing to Southern.

"Dever was impressed with the sense of commitment, the friendly students and the camaraderie of the adults," Blanco said.

During Christmas vacation, Hasel and Jonathan Edwards, one of his students, flew to Arizona to pack up the collection and drive it back.

The University of Arizona's Centennial collection, and Dr. Dever's personal Shechl collection are now on permanent loan to Southern.

The Centennial collection is especially remarkable in many ways. First, the collection is entirely from Israel, all brought out of the country over time, legally and personally by Dever. It is now somewhat unique to export artifacts from this location under the current political conditions. Second, the collection is unique in its completeness, allowing a student to see the full typology of certain artifacts as styles and methods of craftsmanship progressed through the ages.

"It is the best teaching collection of Palestinian antiquities in the US today," Hasel said. Some of the artifacts in the collection include 33 cuneiform and bronze weapons, a large collection of arrowheads, a city model of a chariot which would have held a Syrian god with reins and horses, loom weights, and a red painted burnished jug part of a set whose other half resides in a museum in Israel.

The board has also established the Institute of Archaeology at Southern. The institute is an administrative entity that will be supporting the program, positions

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Van Wyk, Kuntaraf confirmed by Senate

Low senate turnout stalls other confirmations

by Dave Leonard
News Reporter

Only two out of five of next year's SA cabinet appointments made by David Wanless, SA president-elect, were approved by the SA senate during last week's Tuesday meeting.

Eugene Van Wyk sophomore accounting major, received the constitutionally required two-thirds senate majority vote to serve as next year's SA financial director.

"I look forward to serving the student body next year and working with my fellow [SA] officers," Van Wyk said.

Andrew Kuntaraf, sophomore medical technology major, was confirmed to be next year's SA parliamentarian.

My nominating [a shorter] appointments are pending an ongoing write-up approval," said Wanless senior mass communications major.

The other three Wanless appointments – Pam Felix, secretary, Carrie Garlick and Harmony Tillerson public relations – were not confirmed due to the low attendance at the Senate meeting as only 16 of the 22 senators were present. The SA constitution requires a two-thirds senate majority vote to have quorum of the total senate membership to confirm any SA presidential

Jy Taylor

Next year's student association officers are from left to right: Mandy Nesbitt, *Spike* editor; Eugene Van Wyk, financial director, Carrie Garlick, public relations co-director; Paul Myers, executive vice-president; Wes Hall, festival studies producer; David Wardin, president; Lorannie Barber, social vice-president; Cath Van Dahm, Accent editor; Pam Felix, secretary; Karl Shutz, student activies sponsor; Harmony Tillerson, public relations co-director; Andrea Kun taraf, parliamentarian; Carla Mollerner, *Memories* editor

appointment.

"The senate will vote again next week on the remaining [appointed] SA officers for next year, said Brandon Nudd. SA executive vice president. He declined to comment on the exact number of votes that Felix, Garlick and Tillerson received only stating that they did not reach the required two-thirds majority vote.

I would strongly hope that all the senators are planning to attend [next time]," said Paul Myers SA parliamentarian. Myers added that he expected senate attendance to be much higher for next week's meeting.

Working in the SonRise pageant

by Jeremy Jamerson
News Reporter

Sweat drips off his brow, as the student playing Christ stumbles under the weight of the cross. But who is this student that is playing the role of Jesus in the SonRise pageant? It should be Tyson Hester, Will Johns, Joe Peterson, Jesse Radtenschaer, Brent Reading or Richard Stephenson.

All of these men will be playing the role of Jesus for the SonRise Pageant, which will be held at the plaza this Sabbath April 22, at Southern.

This experience allows the students to see, touch, smell [and] taste what it would be like to be there," said Richard Stephenson a junior theology major playing the role of Jesus for the third time.

He said he sees portraying Jesus as a true blessing.

Will Johns, assistant chaplain, will portray Jesus for a second year. This year will be Johns' third time to participate in the SonRise pageant. Johns played the role of Satan his first year and last year he took on the role of Jesus.

Johns said playing Satan is much easier than playing Jesus because Satan is imperfect like humans- but no one is perfect like Christ.

As Jesus, you can highlight the aspects of courage and compassion.

Johns wants his portrayal of Jesus to be as close to the biblical description as possible. He thinks it is an honor to put himself in Jesus' shoes, and to be able to feel what Jesus felt.

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Jesse Radtenschaer, a Christ, stands with a Roman guard at the Judgment Scene. The guards are cardial, but necessarily an accidental punish as is dunagh.

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Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn., will
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Southern Accent was recently
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that Ronald Reagan was elected president. I became a true Republican on that night because you learn by the results [of] formal and hooped my position of philosophies.
Do you have any personal horses?
I have horses, but a lot of them aren't public figures. My horses are people like you and people that have really made a contribution and have an elected expression for all the right reasons.
Where did you first decide you wanted to get into politics as a career?
I went through some life-changing experiences about 16 years ago. I became addicted to cocaine, my life became so out of control and I decided it was life to welcome others. When I did things started happening for me, I was elected to a good session for young people to see, that you can serve others and finally serve yourself in others you get a lot in return.
What is the best way for college students to get involved in politics?
The best way for college students to get involved is to volunteer in a campaign, because you see how the process works. Our country, unlike others, manifests enormous power every two years/ substantially. That's a beautiful system and the best way to engage it is to participate. We also have a half-dozen[] internet that come through our office every year to get street experience and college credit[] hours.
Today's college-age generation is often labeled as underachievers. What

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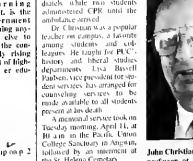

Courtesy of Zach Wamp Online

U.S. Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn., is coming to Southern to speak for convocation.

do you think about that and what would be your response?
I think there is a genuine disparity between kids who don't care and kids that do care. I think that there are some incredible achievements by students [talented-talented] young people and we I'm encouraged There are moms and dads [who] are taking time to be involved and they are not wrong to love what others have fought and died for.
Many students on campus are working tremendous hours just to afford tuition.

Aside from the Pell Grant, Scholarship and Lifetime Learning credit, is the government planning anything else to offset the continually rising cost of higher education?

PUC history professor dies in classroom

By Mike Menard
Pacific Union College

On Friday, April 7, at approximately 11:40 a.m. Dr. John Christian, professor of history at Pacific Union College, collapsed both a physical heart attack and died while teaching. He was 58 years old.

Verne Jeske a former department head at PUC now completing his history degree, encouraged all students in the class to leave the room immediately while two students administered CPR until the ambulance arrived.

Dr Christian was a popular teacher on campus, a favorite among students and colleagues. He taught for PUC's history and liberal studies departments. Lisa Bissell Rasbeck, vice president for student services has arranged for counseling services to be made available to all students present at his death.

A memorial service took on Tuesday morning, April 11, at 10 a.m. in the Pacific Union College Sanctuary in Angwin, followed by an interment at the St Helena Cemetery.

The 1,500 plus who attended the funeral heard heart-felt tributes from Dr Christian's colleagues, former students, current students, family members and long-time friends. Dr Malcolm Maxwell, president of PUC and personal friend of Dr Christian, said, "Today we celebrate a competent teacher, a good administrator, and, most important, a dear friend. He died doing what he loved teaching."

courtesy of PUC

John Christian was a history professor at Pacific Union College. He died in his class April 7.

Happy Easter!

said it

What did they say?

Everyone has a favorite part of the Accent. Find out what people liked best.

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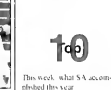

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Collegedale resident faces punishment for telephone harassment

by Beverly Young
Assistant News Editor

Phillip Neal, 26, of Silver Lane in Collegedale was charged with making harassing phone calls to Southern students on Wednesday, April 5, at the Collegedale Courthouse.

Neal faces 11 months and 29 days of probation, several days of community service, and a monitoring of his home phone and his cell phone for one year. Neal also must pay restitute or complete the 240 $500 to Southern's Worthy Student Fund The money is to be used to help the girl and female student, said Lieutenant Jeb Young of the Collegedale Police Department.

"Females were victimized here, so the punishment should restore them if they should need it," Young said.

Neal has six months to prevent Eddie Avant, Campus Safety director, with a check for $500, pay able to Southern. If he cannot, he has agreed to let Avant does not receive the check by October 5.

"The justice system worked well in this case because it put restraints on this young man," Avant said. "He must meet every stipulation. If he fails to come through on any of these things, he is in jail."

The Collegedale Police currently have a warrant out for the arrest of another individual charged with making harassing phone calls to Southern students. This person resides out of state and will not be arrested unless he comes to Tennessee Young said.

"The warrant is in effect, but we are not going out of state to get him," Young said. The authorities there are aware of him.

The Collegedale Police hope that Southern students will no longer receive harassing phone calls now that Neal is being monitored more closely, Young said.

"If students receive any more calls, I hope they will give us a call and let us know."

Destiny drama team finishes year on a spiritual high

by Judy Prosser
Staff Writer

The lights go down on the set and the audience waits. Whispers are heard throughout the crowded church. A silence falls as soft lights shine on all the room, eyes focus on the figures standing on the stage.

This year, 18 students went on a mission – a mission to bring Christ to campgrounds throughout the conference and beyond. The team is led by Will Johns, assistant chaplain, and DJ McKenzie, sophomore religious teaching major.

"This year I have been extremely pleased with the team as a whole," Johns said. "I am impressed with the spirituality of the team. They have come to have their own but they do it all for God."

Destiny will enter its 5th year of existence next year.

"It's neat to know that God has blessed us for this long," said Angela Rhea, a junior religion teaching major, who will be facilitating directing next year.

Members of Destiny find that they are motivated to do much as anyone that sees their drama.

"In Destiny, I have gained a spiritual family," Rho said. "Especially in college, you need that."

Several weeks ago Destiny performed their homes show in the Collegedale Church.

"The home show night was a big spiritual moment," Rho said. "We had practiced the play for about a month and we knew what it meant but during the ending scenes, it just hit me how clearly what the message was."

McKenzie shared a final thought with the crowd before closing the program with prayer. Students stood, some tearly-eyed, in appreciation for Destiny's message.

"It was touching," said Erin Marburger, freshman general studies major.

Tabitha Whitlow, sophomore education major, said, "I thought Destiny was a excellent job of showing us God through the drama. The skit had a great plot and I was blessed."

The script for the home show has been written by Destiny members Johns and McKenzie, respectively, in the past two years.

"I am very grateful to DJ for writing and directing the home show," Johns said. "He worked all year for the message to be one of the most powerful shows Destiny has done in a long time. And he did a look good."

Will Johns is Destiny and Southern's summer to become a full-time staff member at the seminary in Silver Spring, Md. Johns said much he will miss Destiny, but is glad to be leaving on a

"My hist n off to h members for the hours of time ing," Johns said "It is just exciting to have the team. I could n picked a better year

Rho to leading Destiny next year.

"Our goal is to be a nse witness for God, Rho said. "I know where He is going to lead, but we are willing

SA still deciding on Senate project

Options include Nano stations, television monitors and bicycles

by Torah Solle
News Reporter

Southern's SA senate has yet to finalize a senate project to be complete by the current school year.

Earlier this year it was decided to use the $4,000 allotted for the project to renovate K.R.'s Place. That decision was later decended after Southern made plans to change the floor plan of the Student Center over the summer.

"We went through the right channels and finalized on plans, but we were later informed that the Student Center would change shape because of K.R.'s elevator," said Brandy Holland, SA vice president. "Any changes that we would have made to K.R.'s would be torn down."

After searching that idea, the senate proposed three other ideas. The three proposals are adding two more Nano stations on campus, adding television monitors to broadcast campus announcements and the academic time, or buying 30 Southern-owned bicycles that students could use to commute across campus.

Although there are only a few weeks left in the school year, the senate will not be voting on these proposals until April 25. Nadal wants to make sure that the last senate project was due to graduation.

"I don't want to have an idea tucked aside we had to come up with these three ideas not very short notice," he said "I hope the senators will be ready to vote."

Jeff Moses, SA parliamentarian, agrees. "I hope the senators will be there prepared to find out what the students really want us to do with the money."

Students seem indifferent to news of the project.

"The options they are presenting aren't going to affect me that much one way or the other, said Brandy Holland, junior nursing major.

"I think the ideas sound cool," said Eric Poloche, junior general work major. "They could have come up with some more creative ideas that would better benefit the students."

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cation?

The Republican Convention, in the past six years, has increased federal funding for school construction by twice as much. Now that is an interested story that is for a Democrat, there's widespread agreement to make available the same kinds of funding for college for students that qualify.

You have been instrumental in bringing new jobs to Tennessee, but unemployment is at one of the lowest points in the state. How does the job market look for young people coming out of college?

We have virtual full employment in East Tennessee today. Anybody who wants a job and is qualified is going to get a job it's just that unfortunately that's fascinating to me is that at the turn of the past century, the Appalachian region in East Tennessee was known for disastrous poverty, no jobs, dirt roads, and very little hope. Today, we're the envy of the rest of the country. We have a quality of life, wide open spaces, the quality of life, safe and strong communities, safe streets, and people, than that is traditional values.

Given the fact that Southern is a school made up of students coming from areas outside of Tennessee's Third District, why should a student register in Hamilton County and go to the polls next November?

I think it's essential to a fundamental presidential election like 2000 that all the students in Southern that are of voting age participate. It is unfortunate that the number of young voters have come down, parents-don't vote, we are going to face very soon, a generational conflict over government entitlements spending. As soon as responsible young people start analyzing the programs that are there, there is a generational conflict on the horizon, the ones that are at work are paying taxes. It all goes back to that old adage, if you don't vote you don't have a vote and you shouldn't complain. Young people should vote, we should [be open-minded].

What same piece of advice would you give to the student from Southern?

The world is going through structural change, the device to express age, in the form of the Space Age, to be aware on a daily that the world will never be the same. Those who think that money, power, and status are the ultimate goals are going to be disappointed.

My advice to young people is to focus on those areas where there are needs. Recognize you put God first in your life and treat everybody as you would like to be treated, and you're going to be a person

New major

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ing the classes and overseeing publications, the management and maintenance of a museum and the summer archaeology tours.

The first such study Tour to Israel, Jordan and Egypt took place last summer and was headed by Hasel. Just like this year's, Hasel took another trip to Palestine and will venture again this summer to make contacts for a dig site on the West Bank in the future. group's students will visit this dig site for hands-on archaeological experience.

Plans are in progress for the establishment of the Lynn Wood Archeology Museum as well. But there are some difficulties that must be overcome. The religious department is on the second floor of the new building. The religious department is currently looking for a better location for the museum, said Dr. Richard Hall, but the property on it's classes are held in rooms all over campus. The current plans is for the school of religion to set up offices in Jackson Hall, but the building must be renovated first. The renovations require about $2 million, including $100,000 to set a museum and $1,000,000 for a dig site.

"I am optimistic, said Gordon Bietz, university president "that we will have success because of the interest in this archaeology program."

We just need to get the word out" said Jill Taylor, sophomore religious studies major. "This is definately a step in the right direction."

Southern will become the only Adventist college or university with a full archaeological studies archaeology degree Andrews, the only other school with an archaeology program only offers graduate studies. The new majors will offer undergraduate recognition and public relations opportunities for Southern.

"We are in the middle of the Bible belt, and there's no archaeology museum anywhere nearby," Hasel said. "So we intend this to be for the community too."

All these events have taken place in such a short amount of time that, according to Blanco and Hasel, there must certainly be a Divine Hand involved.

Our focus is on Biblical archaeology," Blanco said. That focus will be instrumental in the Religion and Theology majors alike as emphasized only in the Bible.

"What we need to do for students is to make [the Bible] real and make it come alive—and archaeology can do that," Hasel said.

Deadly skin cancer kills young people

by Cudy Van Dolson
Managing Editor

Robin Reed visits his local tanning salon three to four times a week. It's a ritual she's had since the 11th grade. As she walks in she tells the woman at the desk to set the machine on her for 20 minutes. She goes into her assigned room and lays down on the bed in either the video station or National Public Radio and enjoys a special tanning lotion that protects her skin.

"They [the lotions] are not a sun screen. They actually make it look darker than you would normally get," Reed said.

Reed knows she may be at a greater risk for skin diseases due to UV exposure, but that doesn't stop her from going since she tests her dermatologist regularly.

What Reed and other Southern students may not realize is that UV exposure can lead to higher risks of melanoma. Reed was diagnosed with skin cancer. According to a pamphlet from the National Cancer Institute, the incidence of people with melanoma in Western countries has increased at a faster rate than any other cancer. In the past 20 years, the number of melanomas in the United States has more than doubled.

"I think a lot of college kids think that they are immortal," Reed [cancer] said with hopped to old people. Unfortunately, it's not that way." said Dr. Bill Beylin, who list-his friend Dan Fine, 26, to melanoma.

The Mid Cancer collegeage students are most likely to get melanoma, said Dan's father, Steve Fine. "It is the least likely to contract, but the most likely among young people," Fine said. "If you catch it early, ultimate cures are also more prevalent."

Eleanor Hutson, Southern's director of health services from 1976 until her retirement just over a year ago, reports that some students had been diagnosed with the disease.

"They didn't tell me directly," Hutson said. "There were a few of them that were there in their assessment."

Even now, there are still students at Southern who have been diagnosed with melanoma. But it was caught early and they are being watched," said Sylvan Hyde, director of health services.

There are three types of skin cancer, according to a pamphlet from the American Cancer Society. Basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas are most common and less life-threatening than melanoma. Basal cell carcinoma is caused by malignant basal cells on the epidermis of the skin, while squamous cell carcinoma is caused by malignant, basal tissue in the squamous cells in the epidermis.

Melanoma, the third type of skin cancer, develops more rapidly and is more deadly. According to the pamphlet, if melanoma is staying out in the sun too long with too little protection.

People with light hair and light complexion are also more prone to the disease.

According to the National Cancer Institute, nodular melanoma forms in the shape of a mole. The difference between normal moles and melanoma moles is very slight. Moles are usually round or oval in shape and have even color. Changes Regular moles are uniform in color and have well-defined borders, while melanoma moles have several colors within them, irregular borders, and uneven, scaly oozing and bleeding. They also change from being flat on the skin to raised up.

"It's very difficult to notice at the beginning," Hutson said. "[The mole] is very small and very dark, but as you look at it there are bits of red or purple."

Melanoma is more common on the trunk area of the body, head to neck for men and on lower legs on women. It most often occurs first in the trunk and forearm, and in men of the hands and ears. Asians and African-Americans melanoma at the three areas of the body occur anyhere, especially where they are not usually. said the NCI article literature.

Melanoma also caused by breaking the sun rules is also prevalent. He has a greater risk of getting melanoma if he has had a case of melanoma. Lastly, there is a greater risk if occurring.

Dr Bietz, Southern's dient, had a friend who die to melanoma. He bleeded-headed and left unnoticed. The cancer was found on his chest fought for his life 5 years, but the cancer caught too late and he died in other parts of body said

Melanoma is curable if caught in the stages of development. cancerous growths are by removed, and then undergo chemotherapy radiation treatments.

And people, Fine's, continue to learn about melanoma and large students who have died and may be taken lives

Southern bids farewell

by Charla Cundy
News Reporter

The Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra, Dr. James Bankston, conductor Mussorgsky's Symphonic Dances and Ted Lundin's Bruce Ashton's Master Chorale will all combine, under the direction of Dr. Orlo Gilbert, to perform Haydn's oratorio "The Creation" on Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

After 31 years as the conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, Gilbert will conduct his final performance in Southern. Gilbert came to the Collegedale area 33 years ago to be the band conductor at Collegedale Academy. He also was a flight instructor at Southern. Then in 1969, after convincing Southern that they needed a Symphony Orchestra, he became a faculty in the School of music. Gilbert built up the Symphony Orchestra from nothing into a 90 member group that is known for their quality performances and professional sound.

Gilbert received his Bachelor of Music Education from Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, in California, and his Master of Music Education from the University of Madison University. He has studied advanced conducting with several notable conductors including Herbert Blomstedt. currently the conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Professor Gilbert has been a member of the first violin section of the Chattanooga Symphony for the past 29 years.

Dr. Gilbert has motivated me to be a better musician" said Aaron Maluska, junior engineering major. It takes a person like to put up with all the various pranks that the Southern music section pulls."

Dr. Gilbert has also been a real person to know," said Jeanne DuBrunfaut, the symphony librarian at the School of Music. He is enthusiastic, dependable, professional and a breathe of energy. Most of all, he really cares about his students."

Gilbert raises $600 for those band dollars a year on his own to help fund music scholarships for deserving students.

Gilbert has also set great measures that that have been created from Southern," Gilbert said. One of the biggest parts of my job was watching the young people grow and become proud of themselves and their work."

Over a year ago, Gilbert voiced that his life would never be dull. Since then he has been diagnosed with pancreatitis besides creating a Symphony Orchestra. He has been a commercial pilot, a flight instructor, has sailed before each boat, has been a snow ski, water ski, and now at 68, retired and he can now in the process of restoring an old Ford Woody and when he finishes he plans to take trips to different car shows.

Although retirement, though Gilbert says he will never "retire," he and his wife, Ellen, plan to move to Monteagle and operate a resort that they own. They both actually run the resort on the summer time but now plan to keep it open year-round. Also he is already scheduled to do some guest conducting for different orchestras.

"It's going to be hard to leave," Gilbert said "After 31 years, the attachments are fierce and I'm going to miss everyone"

Jeff Taylor
Dr. Gilbert, with the SAU orchestra, practice for upcoming performances fo Haydn's Creation.

Blood Assurance Thanks Us!

Blood Assurance would like thank the students of Southern Adventist University for their participation in the blood drives this year. Someone needs blood every seven minutes in our area. It takes over 200 donations every day to meet that need. Due to the flu virus and the cold season, Blood supplies ran low during the beginning of this year. Trish Black, sales representative for our region, said, "We can always count on Southern to help. Every time there are a lot of people who come out and Southern to help. This year there a lot who come out and donate blood." This year we have 368 participants and contributed 319 pints of blood. Southern is considered one of the highest contributing schools in the area. I want to thank all the participants who took time out of their busy schedules to go through the whole procedure. It has been a great ministry for our community.

—Andrea Kuntaraf, CABL director

Southern's first fine art show, April 15

Students and faculty unite artistic abilities

Becky James
Staff Reporter

Creative minds gathered Friday night, April 15, for the first Fine Art Show at Southern.

Artwork from various students and faculty decorated the walls outside of Ackerman Auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m. Contributors were present to explain their displays prior to heading into the auditorium for the original performances at 9:00 p.m.

The various performances included students or faculty playing original songs, poetry, short stories, animation, and video productions.

Film major Southern student Doug Thrasher, art and music major Dave Colburn sophomore, medicine major Colburn played two pieces of compositions, Godfrey Strong and Reflections of a Redwood.

"I know this is slightly biased," Colburn said, "but I believe artists have special talents."

This is a place for students to showcase the many pieces that they have been working on all semester," said Barry Shultz, director of student life.

Many students have no idea about what goes on in the art building.

The idea originated in the Writers Club in February, said Helen Dyke, president. Dyke's professors at Columbia decided to have a long term project and decided to participate as a class.

Dyke is also the beginning Psychology.

We want to get off to a good start and we are inviting freshmen and faculty who are involved in fine arts."

Prize money is to contribute by creating a short paragraph for artists or their works.

Within Mel Lee's class of the English department, students this production as their senior thesis.

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Adventist company sponsors australia's largest ever symposium on vegetarianism

By Bettina Krause
Features Assistant Editor

Sydney, Australia [ANN] Evidence presented at the inaugural Australasian International Nutrition Symposium confirms that a diet rich in fruit, vegetables, legumes and whole grains can significantly reduce the risk of obesity and heart disease.

Keynote speaker at the March conference, Professor Jerry Mann,Head of the Department of Nutrition at University of Otago, New Zealand reported that vegetarians who get regular exercise have lower body fat levels and up to 50 percent less blockage of ischaemic heart disease than their meat eating counterparts.

A poll conducted on the lead up to the conference, which asked Australians to comment on the diet in Australia with 40 percent of all adult respondents reporting that they ate more vegetarian meals per week than they did two years ago.

Exhibit hall at 2000 Australasian Health Food Congress is a Seventh-day Adventist-established company that controls a major chain of Australia's health food outlets. A spokesperson for Sanitarium, about the possible benefits of consumption of this style

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—the editors

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Harris leaves Southern

Search for new Journalism & Communications dean underway

By Stephen Ruf
Staff Professor of Journalism

Southern is losing one of its most respected professors.

Walla Walla College

Dr. Pam Harris, journalism and communications department chair, has accepted a similar position at WWC.

In a message to her department, Harris wrote, "Your students, advisees, runners and others, and the wonderful faculty in our department have made this a great place to be for the last 11 years. I will miss all of you very much."

Under Harris' leadership, enrollment in the department grew more than doubled. Speech classes were brought back into the department's curriculum where they had once been.

The resulting growth in the university's resources in the first floor of Brock Hall to accommodate additional offices and labs for students and faculty.

Harris also helped persuade Southern's Board of Trustees to grant journalism and communication tenure effective June 1, 2000.

Since January, Harris has been on sabbatical. She will remain on until January of 2001, when she moves to Simpson State.

Dr. Harris will be greatly missed. She was a strong friend and was instrumental in helping the department's expansion as the number one major among SDA colleges in the field of communication," said Dr. Volker Gaiting, interim chair.

The university is in the process of finding a replace-

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"And the truth will set you free." John 8:12

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EDITORIALS

by Hans Olson
editor

Well, the year is almost over and this is the last issue of this fabulous student newspaper. Not only that, but I'm graduating in 17 days! Not that I'm counting down or anything.

Many of you who have been at Southern have thought it would be fun to get involved in something. I can't imagine how much sleep I would have gotten if I had just not gotten involved. But, who needs sleep anyway? You have 60 more years to sleep. Four years of not sleeping will never hurt you no matter what your mom says.

I'm glad I got involved with the **Accent**. It is a great feeling to see your name in print every week. You don't have to know a lot to be part of something. I went from knowing nothing about working on a newspaper my sophomore year to being editor my senior year. I truly suggest to all students to get involved in some aspect of Southern's extracurricular activities. If not in some student association medium, with C.A.R.E. or a departmental club.

I want to thank all the staff who have been faithful throughout the year and those who have not been faithful throughout the year, you all know who you are.

And most of all I want to thank Jyll Taylor, who went beyond the call of duty of any photography editor, and Jennifer Williams, the most faithful copy editor I could ever ask for.

I will miss the late nights and even the not so late nights. It has been fun sharing this publication with such a talented group of students. This paper comes out each week thanks to the efforts of the whole group.

Thanks everyone I will miss you!

Thumbs Up & Thumbs Down

Compiled by Jonathan Geach
Editorial Page Editor

It has really been a great year. I have probably enjoyed writing thumbs more than anyone has enjoyed reading it. I have not always been accurate, but I have always tried to be fair. The greatest thing that I have learned from my experience is that the people here usually want to help all of us. Most of the time there are issues that we have no idea about when we have complaints or thumbs down. We may think that our little problem should be the most important thing to Dr. Beitz, yet he really does have to deal with issues, problems and lawsuits that most of us have no idea about. I am going to give the thumbs up of the year award to Dr. Beitz. I really think he is doing a great job of listening to our needs, while running the school. Thank-you Dr. Beitz, and all the other teachers and staff that sacrifice so Southern really can be a great place to be.

Thumbs up: Seniors

Well, you made it. You are gaining a degree, but losing friends. The world is a cold hard place that eats people. Most are probably happy to be moving on. Anyway enough hullabaloo. A college degree is a valuable asset today. You really do deserve a pat on the back for finishing.

Thumbs up: Dr. Brent Hamstra

Dr. Hamstra may not be the easiest teacher to get an A from, hint, hint. However, there is one thing about every class that I appreciate, worship. Dr Hamstra has an interesting, meaningful 5 minute worship before every class. He is the only non-religion teacher I have had to do this. I hope more teachers will follow his lead. We pay a premium price to receive a Christian education. We really should try to work spirituality into every aspect of our curriculum. Many teachers don't even take the time to offer a prayer. I am glad some teachers take the time to make God a part of every aspect of life, even chemistry.

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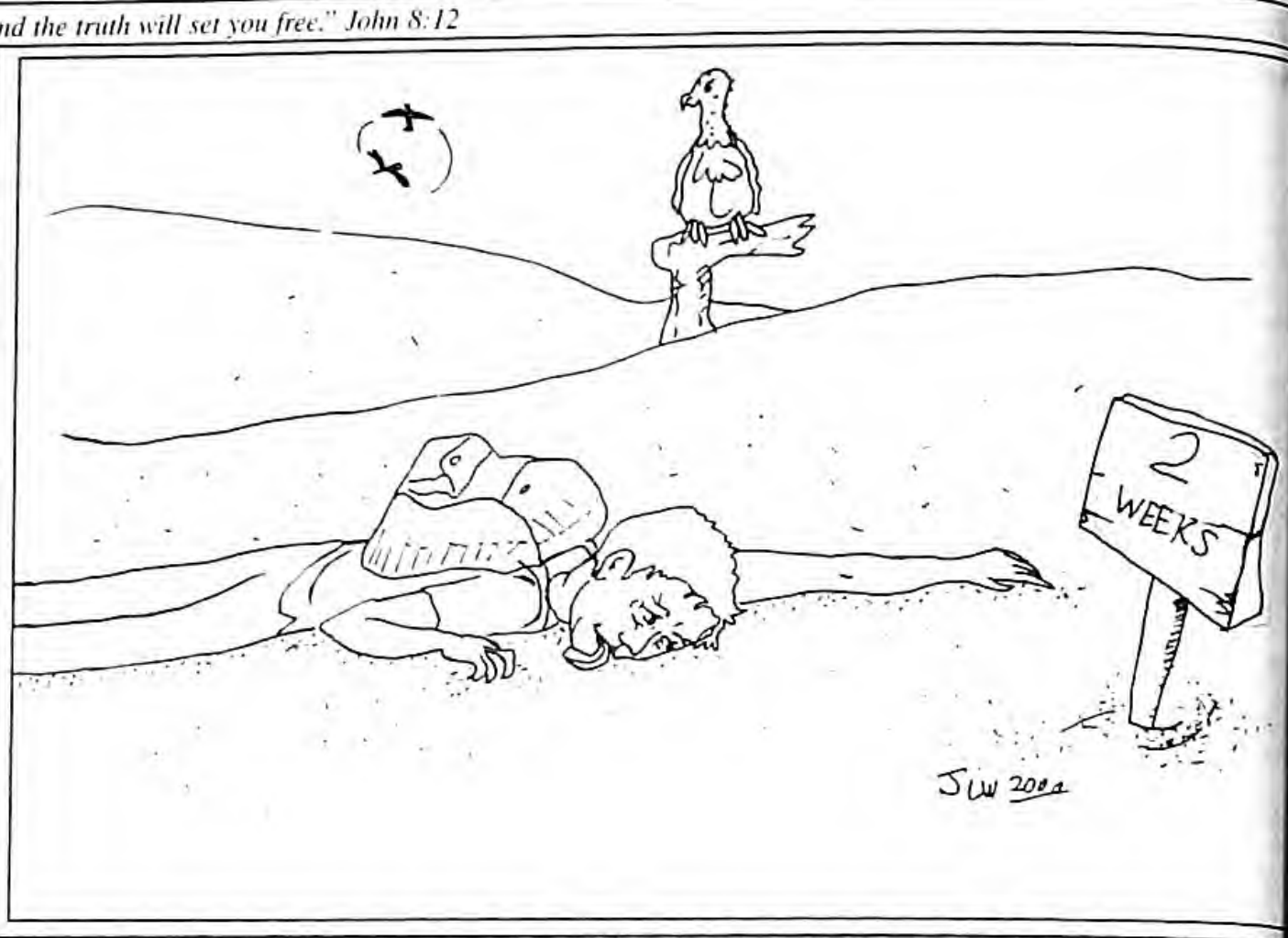


Letters to the Editor

Who are these people?

Articles formerly headed "Special to the Accent" should include some indication of who/where the person is. For instance, few students are likely to know who James R. Nix (writer of "10 Reasons Why the Writings of E.G. White Are Still Relevant To Me Today") is. He works for the EGW estate. To some this will mean that he's biased. To others it will mean he has access to credible information. Proper attribution will help your readers make up their minds intelligently.

—John Beckett
Associate director, Information Systems

editor's note —

Jim Nix is one of the directors of the Ellen G. White estate. The articles he is writing are for the Faith and Values section of the **Accent**.

SonRise

I have some questions and comments regarding the "SonRise" service advertised in your last issue. I know the Scriptures give us Baptism, Communion, Preaching, and the Believers Life as means to "show the Lord's death till he come". (Rom 6, 1 Cor. 11:23-26; 1 Cor. 1: 18-31; 2 Cor. 4:10,11) They were given to the church for the very purpose that the "SonRise" service professes to fulfill, that is, to be witnesses of the life, death, resurrection, and priestly ministry of Christ. The church is the body of Christ on earth, not as an act or play, but as the living vessel of His real presence (2 Cor. 4:7). These means of grace are so humble in nature that there would be no room for human boasting or works of righteousness without perverting the Scripture.

Now I have to ask: Where is the Scripture warrant for passion plays and pageants?

Theater was very popular with the Romans during this time, yet this method was never even discussed among the apostles. There is no mention of a prayer meeting for their upcoming pageant, their re-enactment of Christ passion. Paul did speak of Christ "clearly portrayed among you as crucified" (Gal. 3:2), but a comparison of scripture tells us this referred to preaching in the power of the Holy Spirit. Do you think that would still work? I understand it is still being practiced in other parts of the world and even thousands are being baptized.

Historically, we have traced the beginning of passion plays to around 800 a.d., when their primitive forms were drawn from the Catholic mass. Later they would be expanded and refined into more elaborate performances. Throughout the centuries many in the church have raised their voice against such ceremonies, particularly during the Puritan era. But where is the Scripture for such things? Does this pomp and ceremony, the historical protestant extension of the mass, truly represent the Adventist faith in the shed blood of our Lord? As students of history and theology, you must know that the Mass is the most elaborate passion play the world has ever seen. I would suggest that if you're serious about such things, you try it. They say they can call down the actual body and blood of Christ into the bread and wine. They have no need for student volunteers. This Easter, millions around the world will celebrate the Mass with tears and penitence. How will the "SonRise" service compare to that?

Here are some other questions to consider. What kind of day do you think it will be when we all stand before the Living Savior and our profession, our mimicry, is compared with the real sacrifice made at Calvary? What will the "SonRise" service look like next to the humble Christ as He took the sins of the whole world into His innocent heart? How can a mere re-enactment by sinful mortals compare to the a[gon]ies of the eternal Son as he "tasted de[ath] for every man"? If this is not profane, w[hat] is?

We should also consider the very ch[ar]acter of Jesus' earthly life. Such a disp[lay] goes against all I know of my Savior. T[here] was perfect harmony between what He [did] and who He was. He defines reality; He disdains pretence. There is no record o[f] Him "acting" in anything He did. There no command for us to do it. There is no example of the disciples doing it. Would Peter have climbed up on a plywood cr[oss]? What about Paul, who said, "I bear in m[y] body the marks of the Lord Jesus" (Gal. 6:17)?

I am disheartened to think, that in sp[ite] of the Scriptural witness, in spite of the very nature of Christ's person and work, spite of the historical record, and in sp[ite] many in this community who think this sacrilege, the "SonRise" service will st[ill] continue to be "performed" in our com[mon] name, the Seventh-day Adventist Chur[ch]. When a passion play can draw the same thousands out to Bible study, to visiting sick and those in prison, to feeding the hungry, to sacrificing their lives in fore[ign] missions, then I will take another look. When it brings more to prayer meeting than potluck, then I might consider go[ing]. When we see the fruit of repentance instead of the barren fig tree, then I will pluck and eat. In other words, when so many will offer their lives in real sacrifice not wasting their Lord's time, money, t[al]ent, and education, then I will believe we have found a humbler way of "proclaim[ing] His death till He comes."

"But God forbid that I should boast except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world has been cr[u]cified to me, and I to the world" (Gal. 6:[14]). What does this really mean?

—Jan Alan McKenzie
Campus Kitchen cook

The Accent staff has been honored to serve you this year. Pictured with the fruits of collaborative labor are: Jyll Taylor, Hans Olson, Cady Van Dolson, Beverly Young, Daniel Olson, Jennifer Williams, Michael Campbell and Heidi Olson. (Not pictured: Morgan Kochenower, Sholly Scarlett, and Judy Prosser)

Commentary

A forum for opinions, reactions, dialogue, and disagreement

Don't get comfortable

I am obsessed with being prepared. There is nothing that bothers me more than getting stuck in the woods with flip-flops on when I want to hike. Finding myself in a situation that calls for a bathing suit and I don't have one.

The result is always crummy when things like that happen. My feet get all blistery and gross. I get pine needles between my toes. I have to swim in my clothing and then hang around all day in wet jeans.

These situations call for what I like to refer to as Extreme Comfort Zone Expansion.

A lot of new experiences are terrifying. They make me want to run to the other way. Home. Where mom and dad and the VCR live. That's a safe place. With a squishy couch.

At home, I can watch MTV all day and eat real mustard. For free. I can wash my clothes as many times as I want. No digging for quarters.

There is no need for comfort zone rehabilitation. It's all smooth sailing forever you feel comfortable and accommodated.

Sometimes I think that Adventists have a tendency to be somewhat sheltered. It's hard to step out into the real world after Southern Adventist University. Things are safe here. You can leave your backpack outside of the library and no one takes it.

You can look people in the eye and not be afraid that they will get mad or think REALLY wrong idea.

We are at an age when we are forced to step outside of our comfort zones. We leave home and fend for ourselves. We fill out loan papers alone, without a parent or legal guardian to look over our shoulder and remind us what our social security number is.

We have to do horrific things like return in census forms and loan applications.

There are all these laws and codes and big words like "debt consolidation." It seems like there is so much stuff that we have to learn in order for us to become decent and responsible adults.

Um, that would be adults who pay their bills. Adults who don't walk to the mailbox in their underwear or spy on the neighbors with a high-powered telescope.

Comfort zones are, well, comfy. But it's when you step out and have an experience that you're doing that you discover what you're really made of.

Push the idea of squishy couches and safe havens of free mustard out of your head and step out. Exercise Extreme Comfort Zone Expansion.

You will be surprised at how smart, tough and prepared you really are.

Harmony Tillerson

Harmony is a sophomore public relations major from Louisiana

Losing like a winner

Intramural hockey season ended last week at Southern, and it is evident that better sportsmanship could be exhibited during participation in intramural sports, especially hockey.

There needs to be a code of ethics implemented and emphasized that outlines proper conduct during an intramural event.

Sportsmanship, ethics and integrity should be the fundamental components of an intramural program. When students play games with such a serious intent that they lose their temper, this should not be allowed in play.

Three students have been ejected from hockey games this season for unsportsmanlike conduct, said Bob Benge, intramural director.

Benge said he meets privately with each player that is ejected which includes a 1-game suspension and appeals to their maturity and moral reasoning.

But character is formed long before an opponent steps you on the court when the official is not looking.

There are things more important than winning that should be included in a code of ethics, including playing fair and not taking advantage of opponents. The fact that you can look your opponent in the eye after the game and honestly congratulate him or her on their performance is more important than the final score.

Hockey, with its sticks, shin guards and pilates, puck is a more dangerous sport than most. The welfare of your fellow players is more important than the game itself.

Players should be good winners but even better losers, even if you felt the official did a horrendous job.

Intramural sports exist for enjoyment and exercise. While pay stems from being on a winning team, games should be taken less seriously, with less of a life-and-death mentality.

One obstinate player can ruin the atmosphere of a game. I have seen players that lost their temper and broke their hockey stick, players that exhibited a lack of sportsmanship when an opponent was injured and one player lose control and blatantly show an opponent to the ground.

I remember playing basketball as a teenager in my neighborhood, and the best was more game against kids who were trashtalkers and did not respect me. It was intriguing to silently defeat them.

This attitude may be instilled as a young age, but it also stems from students that watch professional sports and see athletes that are unprofessional.

In late February, professional hockey player Marty McSorley of the Boston Bruins delivered a two-handed slash to the right temple of Canuck opponent Donald Brashear. The blind-sided slash occurred at the end of the game and knocked Brashear down, causing him to smash the back of his head on the ice.

Brashear suffered a concussion that put him out of action for several weeks.

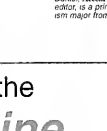
McSorley was suspended for the remainder of the season.

And the clash was no accident either, as McSorley was attempting to repay Brashear for an earlier scuffle.

We do not need a dreadful situation like this to occur in Southern. If you play intramural sports, remember that there is nothing wrong with being competitive; the problem exists when you allow the competitiveness to control your actions.

A written code of ethics is a formable plan, but a code of ethics needs to be already written on the heart of each participant.

Follow the ethics of the game and practice sportsmanship, because it's just a game.



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DIVERSIONS

What to do around town and on campus

La Bella Italia

by Heidi Olson
Diversions Editor

Are you looking for a restaurant away from the hustle and bustle of school especially with test week looming on the horizon? Pastaria Italian Restaurant is just the place. Located on Signal Mountain, the lovely drive up to Pastaria is just right to relax those stressed out from term papers and final exams. The restaurant itself also induces relaxation with its rather informal style. The patron may seat himself or herself without waiting on a waiter, and walk-ins are definitely welcome. Dress is casual to slightly dressed up. There are seats either in the lovely solarium or in the romantically lit interior of the restaurant. Pastaria is a local restaurant with a warm and friendly spirit. Conversations on local news can be heard, and everyone seems to be friends there.

Pastaria is a distinctly authentic Italian restaurant. The names of each of the entrees' names are in Italian. Their entrees range from pizza to Spaghetti con Asparagi, spaghetti with asparagus. There is a wide variety of vegetarian dishes. All entrees come with a salad, covered with an Italian vingerette and cheese, and fresh baked bread with whipped butter. I tried the Pasta al Pomodoro which is pasta noodles with a tomato sauce and parmigano reggiano cheese. I highly recommend it. All the ingredients tasted fresh from the garden, and I could watch the cook make my entree while I waited. The service was quite fast for freshly prepared food. I waited less than twenty minutes, and the waiter was very helpful.

Prices average about the same as other Italian restaurants. The prices for entrees range from $5.95 to $7.55 at lunch time and $9.95 to $13.00 at night. The servings are quite large about the size of Olive Garden's.

Overall, I highly recommend this restaurant. Although it is a bit of a drive, Pastaria is well worth it. The restaurant is located at 720 Mississippi Avenue towards the top of Signal Mountain. Call 886-1900 for more details.

Gazing at the sky

by James Dietrich
Special to the Accent

Have you ever found yourself outside after dark wishing you could make a little sense out of all those far-away points of light above your head? Have you ever wished that you could locate the brighter planets? The next clear evening is a great time to begin, because currently both Jupiter and Saturn are easy to locate. Jupiter is the the brightest "star" in the west just as the sky is getting dark. dimmer Saturn is a little distance to its upper left. But that's not all! The careful skywatcher will also notice red Mars about the same distance above Saturn.

What about next week, though, or the one after that? The monthly magazine Sky and Telescope (in the library) has a whole-sky fold-out map in each issue that can help you find the constellations and planets. The weekly article at http://www.skypub.com/sights/sights.shtml gives very easy-to-understand directions for finding the brighter stars and planets, as well as noting such events as the Full Moon or the beginning of Spring. Be sure to observe on a clear night from a site away from any glaring lights, though. Otherwise you may find yourself looking into a sky so bright that only a few stars are visible, very frustrating indeed.

If you find you want to delve deeper and use optical aid, the best thing to do is to invest in a quality pair of binoculars and a quality star atlas. Cheap department-store telescopes will almost certainly be a disappointment. In any case, though, learning your way around the sky with binoculars will do much to prepare you to use a telescope later.

Why do I enjoy astronomy so much? Well, I personally am amazed at the order and precision that is present in the universe. The motions of the stars and planets are very predictable. When it comes right down to the basic issues, though, pondering the vastness of the universe makes me think, along with the Psalmist:

When I consider your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars which you have set in place, what is man that you are mindful of him, the son of man that you care for him? Psalm 8:3-4 NIV

So the next time you find yourself looking heavenward, remember the care your Father has for you.

PROSSER'S People

Meet the students you *thought* you knew...

President Cady Van Dolson leans back in her leather chair, sifting through the stacks of papers on her thick oak desk. Some might find it difficult to lead this school into the next century but President Van Dolson must do her duty, with the help of her trusted secretary.

Jyll Taylor

Secretary Gordon Bietz takes dictation from Southern's new president, Cady Van Dolson.

You are about to take a glimpse into the life of the future Executive Editor of the Chattanooga Times/Chattanooga Free Press. You will gaze at the life and times of this next year's **Accent** Editor and will get a taste of the one that will bring us a new and improved version of the newspaper. You will (if you are Cal Ripken, Jr.) either be very flattered or quite frightened by what you read.

So, please step carefully, and hold on.

Worst habit: I pick my fingernails.

What do you plan on doing with the Accent next year: I do not wish to disclose my plans, but it will be good.

Favorite quote: Mr. Ruf to Jolene: "Oh just make it up."

Who do you admire: my daddy, Cal Ripken, Jr.

Are you currently stalking anyone: Cal Ripken, Jr.

Favorite toy: my Mickey Mouse that Bray gave me when I was born.

Favorite class: Advanced reporting because we like mock Mr. Ruf about his "coffee and messy office"

Who you would be on Gilligan's Island: Gilligan because I just as ditsy as he is.

If you could be anybody for a day: President of Southern would lower tuition, build a bigger, state-of-the-art girls dorm w suites and a whirlpool/swimming pool and, of course, an eleva (take note President Bietz, very good idea!!!).

Favorite movie: Air Force One (would you like more coff Ms. President?)

Favorite musical group: Red Hot Chili Peppers, Garth Broo and the Backdoor Boys :)

Hobbies: the **Accent**, reading, writing, shopping, hanging out the **Accent** office.

Worst job ever: Taco Bell

What you want to be remembered for: running a bet **Accent** than Duane :)

Pet peeves: stuck up people, drivers who drive below the spe limit, people who turn their signals on a mile before they turn.

Favorite game as a kid: freeze tag

Favorite place to eat: El Meson, Olive Garden

Favorite holiday: Christmas. I love the lights and trees a music.":)

Most embarrassing moment: It was when I was a freshman high school. The guy I was going with and I were on my ba porch and my little brothers came out and asked us when we we going to have the baby shower.

Dream date location: cruise on The Southern Belle

Favorite video game: Sonic the Hedgehog, Krusty's Su Funhouse

Favorite on-line friend: my cousin Ray

Favorite book: *The Runaway Jury* by John Grisham

What are your plans for this summer: interning at Chattanooga Times/Chattanooga Free Press

Future career: either Executive Editor of the Chattanoo Times/Chattanooga Free Press or a partner at a law firm in dow town Chattanooga.

***Campus safety and Cal Ripken Jr., be advised this is a jo just a joke, please do not take it seriously, even though it wo be funny if you took Cady into a little room with a bright li and asked her menacing questions.**

**** Daniel Olson, please take note that Cady listens Christmas music before Thanksgiving. Ha!**

Want more?

Prosser brings you another person...

Jennifer Attaway joined Southern's ranks again this semester after being away for several years. She grew up in Montgomery and Wetumpka (named after Chief Wetumpka) Alabama. Jennifer is proud of her heritage, almost half Indian (Black Foot, Creek and Cherokee) and the other half Irish-Scottish. Her conference center room is filled with memorabilia from her heritage. Her pride is evident.

Jennifer has many varied interest, shown in the fact that she would like to have a big dinner party with guest, Denzel Washington, Ellen White, Pocahontas and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Jennifer attended Bass Memorial Academy. She is a non-graduating senior broadcasting major. After graduating next year, Jennifer wants to jump into life in New York City and become a DJ.

What one place do you want a shopping spree from: a car dealership (hopefully a Lexus)

Favorite junk food: any kind of chocolate

Ideal vacation: a camping trip in the Colorado mountains and a vacation on a tropical island.

Pet peeves: preconceived ideas, people that don't look at me when I talk to them, the problem some people have of being too scared of rejection or failure to try things.

Favorite books: "All Quiet on the Western Front," "When Rabbit Howls," "Healing Hands" by Ben Carson.

If you were going to the moon, what would you take: my camera, a magnifying glass to inspect stuff, and my cd's.

Favorite type of music: jazz and R&B

Words or phrases you overuse: "snappity jacks," "you know that's right"

Ideal dinner guest: Denzel Washington, Martin Luther King, Jr., Ellen white and Pocahontas.

Favorite first date location: a picnic lake with good hiking trails

Hobbies: drawing, acting, hiking, ca ing, sports, listening to music, reading, ing, shopping, and decorating.

What do you want to do w you grow up: be a DJ in New City and do some news anchori

What are you proudest of: ning the "Most outstanding fe gymnast of the year" award.

Your heroes in real life: Ma Luther King, Jr., Terrie Ruff, best friend Heather Charl Pocahontas.

What are you compul about: coordinating (my artsy s making sure people understand w I mean.

Favorite zoo animal: ze monkey, and snake

Where do you want to liv the country outside New York C or Colorado

What do you look for in g intelligence with an edge and be eyes and skin.

Favorite article of clothing: green velvet cat suit

What do you treasure most: identity, my Bible, my best fr my heritage, and my experience

This has nothing to do with article. I just wanted to throw thank you to every one of my tims. It has been an awesome y and I thank you for being a part of it. H everybody's got a kick out of them. next time, watch your back. Much l Judy P.

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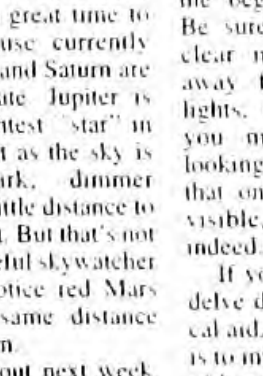
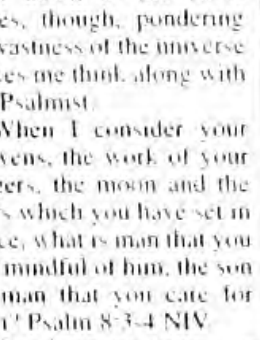
Southern students share their favorite things

Where are you going or want to go on summer vactation?



I'm going to Toronto and Hong Kong.

–**Kathy Li**
Freshman



I want to go to Jamaica.

–**Ryan Allen**
Freshman

I want to go to Tahiti.

–**Sally Haviland**
Junior

I'd like to go to Antartica.

–**Laura Durkin**
Sophomore

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FAITH & VALUES

A thoughtful look at faith, values, and religion

) reasons why the writings of E.G. White e still relevant to me today, Part 3

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n Another reason I llen White's cause ch- ers are an astonishing fulfillment of her predictions. For many years, some faithful Ellen White for overlooking. Communism. This declared her scholarship unfounded But now it is apparent that in fulfilling the Biblical outline, she was right on target. We are so familiar with some of her predictions that they hardly seem startling to us today. However, when set against the backdrop of her time, they are nothing short of incredible. For instance, her claim that wars would continue until Christ comes sounded very strange in a pre-World War I era where the idea was that everything was getting better and better. Even after the horrors of the First World War, Ellen White's warnings about thousands of ships being battled into the depths of the sea, and navies going down and economic upheavals to come, etc., must have sounded very strange. But now that the world has gone through the worldwide depression of the 1930s and 1940s, not to mention World War II, plus all the wars in various places since then, what she predicted recall- like the daily new-paper that we have become—menace of crime, pollution in the cities, the breakdown of society—knowing that God has warned us of these things through Ellen White gives a relevance to other things she has written that might not otherwise be the case. And it was at just her eschatological or world-wide predictions. There also were some very specific predictions regarding certain Adventist institutions and individuals. But I won't take time now to discuss those.

No 8. Another thing about Ellen White that gives her authority and relevance for me is the fruit of her life. I have already mentioned that she claimed to have written no less Bible. During her lifetime she held no church office. Surprising as it may be for the skeptic of nineteenth century religious movements, Ellen White left no monument to herself. Rather, her life was driven by a sense of destiny wrapped up in her call to be God's messenger. She focused on making God better understood as she relayed to others His messages to her. A. G. Daniells, General Conference president from 1901-1922 and long-time fellow worker with Ellen White, wrote: "I can say that it is my deep conviction that Mrs. White's life far transcends the life of anyone I have ever known or with whom I have been associated.

I never once heard her boast of the gracious gift God had bestowed upon her, or of the marvelous results of her endeavors. She did rejoice in the fruitage, but gave all the glory to Him who wrought through her.

No 9. One reason for giving authority to Ellen White's writings that some might have expected me to mention early on was the physical phenomena that accompanied her visions. That she did not breathe, her eyes remained open, and that she was totally unconscious of her surroundings while in vision are all in accordance with the physical phenomena experienced by Biblical prophets. These facts add to the authority I give her writings, but I know that Satan can counterfeit the physical phenomena. So for me, as it was with our pioneers, the physical phenomena accompanying Ellen White's experience provide evidence of, but do not argue for her visions. Of themselves, the physical phenomena do not provide absolute proof. However, if God were in the supernatural lengths that He did to help us know He was speaking through Ellen White, then I better sit up and take notice. After all, in Bible times God did not take lightly to those who neglected His prophets. If today one is determined to thumb Ellen White and her messages out, all I can say is that they better be absolutely sure in their conscience that what they are wrong. Well as I said, God does not took too kind to those who neglect His messengers. He sent!

No 10. Finally, I could keep on going, let me share one last reason why I find Ellen White's messages personally valuable. Admittedly, there is a very subjective aspect to this one, but that does not lessen its validity. When I read her writings, I feel the voice of God speaking to my soul—in other words, her writings have an authenticating ring. When I read a book like the *Desire of Ages* I do not get mad about how I actually meet Him in the pages of that book. In fact, during Gethsemane or her description of Christ's trial and crucifixion I don't find myself not being a bystander. On the contrary, I am drawn into the story. I am there with the sleeping disciples in the Garden. Christ is calling me to watch and wait with Him. It's not Peter who is denying me by the fire but I am there too in his judgment hall. I became a participant with the shouting mob. And on the terrible mount of crucifixion, I am spreading the nails into the innocent hands of Christ. I am there rubbing gall in His lungs broken, bloodied and bruised on the cross. But as I read somehow the light dawns on my sin-beclouded mind that it was for me that He died. And on my hands's cut I can hear Jesus praying: Father forgive Him, for he knows not what he is doing. Likewise when studying the Testimonies, they drive me to my knees, yet at times did the people to whom they were originally addressed one hundred or more years ago. Tragically, some people get all hung up on what they view as the "flaws" in Ellen White's writings. Ellen White viewed these very same "flaws" as opportunities to draw even closer to God as in love we do those things that He as our creator knows will bring us the greatest amount of happiness.

Conclusion For me, this is very personal. But, without the least hesitancy, I can tell you that I find power in the word—in God's Word, the Holy Scriptures, and in His word through the writings of Ellen White—the lever light that leads me to the greater light And that's as it should be since the same Holy Spirit inspired both. Do you want a stronger Christian experience, a closer relationship with Christ, a longer healthier life and on the list could go? If not I recommend to you since the special gift God has given our church through the writings of Ellen White. For me, they are an up-to-date as next week's newspaper and even more relevant in the Laodicean published to worship book. That's why I have come to the place where I readily acknowledge that the testimonies are for me. Not to use an unwelcome gibe but to help me in my daily Christian walk. The gift of the Spirit of prophecy was given for the Not to use to guide us, endure our But rather, God gave His church His precious gift to draw me to Jesus. He gave it to draw me to a deeper study of His Bible And most of all He gave the gift to help prepare me to be ready for Christ's soon return. Why friend if you are not utilizing this precious gift right now—maybe you never have in possibly you have in the past—or even in other in recent years—but have not I want to invite you to do so once again. After all Jesus Johnpihat's additional to a second Hand is found in 2 Chronicles 20:20 is as relevant today as when he first uttered it. Believe in the LORD your God so shall ye be established; believe His prophets so shall ye prosper.

The road not taken

by Garrett Nudd
Special to the Accent

In Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken" he tells the story of travelers, weary and tired. As the journeymen walk through the forest he arrives at a special gift God has given our church through the writings of Ellen White. For me, they are an up-to-date as next week's newspaper and even more relevant in the Laodicean published to worship book. That's why I have come to the place where I readily acknowledge that the testimonies are for me. Not to use an unwelcome gibe but to help me in my daily Christian walk. The gift of the Spirit of prophecy was given for the Not to use to guide us, endure our But rather, God gave His church His precious gift to draw me to Jesus. He gave it to draw me to a deeper study of His Bible And most of all He gave the gift to help prepare me to be ready for Christ's soon return. Why friend if you are not utilizing this precious gift right now—maybe you never have in possibly you have in the past—or even in other in recent years—but have not I want to invite you to do so once again. After all Jesus Johnpihat's additional to a second Hand is found in 2 Chronicles 20:20 is as relevant today as when he first uttered it. Believe in the LORD your God so shall ye be established; believe His prophets so shall ye prosper.

While most children in those days were born in the comfort of their own home the Son of God was born in a barn. Amidst the cows, sheep, donkeys and other farm animals. Jesus Christ entered this world. No frilly shower. No birth announcement. No hand. No honor. There is nothing typical about the birth of this child. His only welcome was the warmth of the animals' body and this very unclean it made for by-bed.

The Savior of humanity should have entered this world with the grandest and majesty that's reserved for only the high est royalty. His birth should have been celebrated by throngs of adoring spectators journeying to catch a glimpse of this amazing Son of God. Instead, He came in a gospel and a poor one with nowhere but a few friends and rags.

For 33 years Jesus walked the road less traveled. When others took the easy way Jesus went out of His way to take the third way. As Jesus mingled with prostitutes, beggars and tax collectors and women society labeled as sinners. He was handed to do the same label. The road that led Jesus to the cross to the diseased and to the dying eventually led him out of the city and up a hill called Calvary. As He carried the cross of our shame on His tired and wounded back the weight of the world pressed down on his shoulders. As the nails pierced His wrists and feet, the flesh of His body was torn by our sin.

Frost's poem concludes with "I took the [road] less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

As Easter week end approaches, consider how differ ent Jesus' life on earth would have been if He had walked the well-broken path life expected. How different would His life's be? If He had followed the same mindset as followers His contemporary? How different would His life have been if He had laid down the cross at the cross at the gate and sided away?

Do we ever think that for just one moment at some crucial point in His life as Christ? Jesus asked himself if He could have walked a different road?

He did. And it was

Most Churches will be involved with the SonRise pageant...have a great Easter!

NEWS NOTE

The Collegedale SDA Church has confirmed that Mike Fulbright has accepted the call to be a pastor assigned to The Third worship service. Fulbright, of Orlando, is about 30 and single and a Southern graduate. He will start this summer.The Collegedale Church Board is expected to approve his hiring tonight

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Competition?

Morgan Kochenower
Guest Editor

Why don't we have competitive sports in the Adventist school system? It seems to me that schools are created to promote competition. When I went to Mount Pisgah Academy, our school was big on gymnastics, and there was a solid pump boys of strong physique because they said it had a good anti-drug message. It's true, when I was on the team we did maybe three or four skits telling kids to say no to drugs. We never gave classes on it, just skits. That's a bright bits, and there are just enough buses, and they don't require enough muscle. And now I've seen it that good. If Pisgah has been building up gymnastics like basketball then they could balance out. Pisgah always had good ball players, but the school won't give them time to practice. Now, at Southern I see the same thing happening. The art and glorious gymnastics team has had a drought, don't have your parties in a muddy gym open to everybody. When was the last time they did a performance show for the Building Knacks? I just hope members won't pumping the same kind of money into the gym today as it did when my brother was on it and Jackie Crutchfield. I'm not saying Southern has a ton of talented ball players, and I think that the school is worthy of endorsing competitive sports.

Competition. We see it everyday. We have competition in class rooms, on the road, on the job, in the cafeteria. Even God and Satan are competing to spend time with us. There is probably more competition in the medical field than any other field. It's brutal what people do to get to the top of the ladder. Gymnastics is extremely competitive also. Many of us at Southern can be knocked last year. Nobody said it but each coach was competing against the other coaches to be the best. Piece play as these people to be the second man? Because I'm in desperate need of some glamor right now. Then, not just basketball. Have you turned on the television lately? We could start an ice skating team or a synchronized swimming team. I'm sorry, my imagination is getting out from me. It just seems to me that we are concentrating too much on one thing and not branching out. I have had people come up to me and ask why I go to school that has no competitive sports, not even a chess club. And I say, because it is easier on me and my faith. Now, what would you think of someone if they said that they didn't do gymnastics because it was against their religion, we would probably say, no way, I'll see you around and walk off. Do you think that is what other people think of us? I'm not saying we need competitive sports to fit in. It would just be a good witness for our church. Have you noticed that probably every single person in the world has a favorite sports team? And no matter what if you are in a tight spot you can always say How 'bout them Bears. When a football player prays after he gets a touchdown, the effective Sports are a place where people can meet in the middle. Sports are an extremely effective and wide spread organization, that if used correctly, can glorify God.

I'm Not bashing gymnastics and it doesn't have to be basketball. I just said that because that seems like the obvious choice at the moment.

Sports Column

Team Updates

Gooch 0, Majors 1

Team Majors is a small but quick and fast team. Team Gooch was short handed and soon manned the whole game with seven players, two of which were picked up. Team Majors was tenacious enough to have lots of breakaways and scored on only one. Kevin Johnson was stellar back at goalie, and blocked numerous shots on the goal. Team Gooch just could not put the ball in enough, and walk off. Do you think that is what other people think of us? I'm not saying we need competitive sports to fit in. It would just be a good witness for our church. Have you noticed that probably every single person in the world has a favorite sports team? And no matter what if you are in a tight spot you can always say How 'bout them Bears.

When a football player prays after he gets a touchdown, the effective Sports are a place where people can meet in the middle. Sports are an extremely effective and wide spread organization, that if used correctly, can glorify God.

I'm Not bashing gymnastics and it doesn't have to be basketball. I just said that because that seems like the obvious choice at the moment.

Aiken 3, RAV 2

This was an inside game for the Aikens does not have enough players to play, so they are going to ask the RAs if a would be all right to pick up some people. But the RA's wouldn't let them. This is what I think the RAs were thinking "This is our chance to win, so lets not let them pick up and we will win." Sounds good. Well Team Aikens beat the RA's short handed and handled the RA's a loss. It was a good game though.

Inman 3, Hermsen 1

Why is Team Inman scheduled so much? This can't or You don't see the bigpun all the time, three penalty kicks in the same game. There was probably some major slapping going on out there. I liked this game because I got to see Jared run his whole rear off. The game was well refed and there was a lot of inside shots in no both sides. Look for Inman to win it all. I hope that changes other teams, not locks them out. The only really exciting parts were the penalty kicks. I miss basketball and football now, because scoring 3 goals just doesn't cut it. When Inman got ended all of a 12-0 blow out.

MoJo Awards

I just want to say one thing before vote read this. I am not the only one who voted on the athletes, there was a number of guys who helped

Softball MVP Kevin Roy for being able to catch the ball and playing great defense at short stop. Runner-up goes to Bryce Reading 3rd baseman, GUN. The boy has a great arm and who was strong enough to run on him? He also hit the ball well

Football MVP Derrick Hunt. Who could stop him at quarterback? He could run with the ball or pass it till the cows come home. Runner-up - Chad Stewart. Chad may have be quarterback for Ohio to the championships, and Team Ohio for beating everybody, and winning it all.

Basketball MVP- Jeff Gonzalez. He can can move his body to get a shot usually when he cuts through the lane, and has great finishing moves. He's fun to watch play in the league. Champion-ship MVP honors go to Heather Peterson for his nice shooting touch and Aaron Wilson for hops and intimidating on the court.

Volleyball MVP- TJ Knutson. The guy is swamasts and is deadly when he plays. the net. Runner-up are Jared Inman boy, he will put Ben Dick effectively for his slamming moves, and to steal everything.

Hockey MVP Ryan Prentice and Andrew Pett. We could not choose which one was better than the other because they are both really good in different areas. Runner-up goes to Nathan Huber just for the fact that he is brave enough to play goalie against the Canada team without a cup than he deserves this award.

Now the moment you have all been waiting for our pick for the MVP of the year and the Award goes to Derek Nett. You could not stop him in football he was very smart on the court at point guard, he was voted Hockey player and he was a lot of hustle points in Volleyball. Granted he didn't play softball but he did take a few swings what a guy. The boy is just an athlete and on top of that he has set up many charities in his name organizing support groups for the people who don't as good as him just kidding

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Intramural soccer standings

	Wins	Loses	Ties	Points	%
Men's A Division					
NMAN	2		1	0	0 667 - W2
MARCUSSEN	1	1	2	0 500 *	L1
BERUMEN	1	1	1	0 500 *	L1
ORBY	1	1	0	0 500 *	W1
NDON	0	1	1	0 250	1 W1
Men's B Division					
AITKEN	1	0	1	0 750	- W1
TTENGILL	1	0	1	0 750	- W1
ins	2	1	0	0 667	- W1
MAJORS	2	1	0	0 667	- W2
OSMOS	0	1	0	0 000	1 L1
OOCH	0	1	0	0 000	1 L1
PRATT	0	2	0	0 000	1* L2
Women's Division					
NES	2	0	0	1 000	- W2
NDRY	2	0	0	1 000	- W2
KY	1	0	1	0.750	* W1
UZMAN	0	1	1	0 500	1 T1
DOUX	0	1	2	0 333	1* T2
NNETT	0	1	0	0.000	1* L1
TUSS	0	3	0	0 000	2* L1

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Humor

Laughter is the best medicine

said it

What is your favorite section of the Accent?

"Rob York's Top Ten. (Nobody hurt him yet!)"

—Laramie Barber
Sophomore

"The back page...it's easier to find."

—Jason Calvert
Freshman

"U said it."

—Tanya Sabo
Freshman

"The Top Ten."

—Kristy Sigsworth
Freshman

"The back page-I like to see if anyone I know is on it."

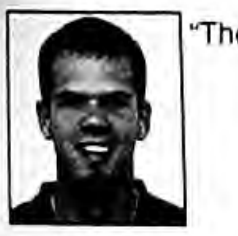
—April Caswell
Freshman

"The part that I'm in!"

—Jody Evins
Sophomore

"Thumbs up."

—Isaac Kim
Junior



"I don't read the Accent. It's just fish wrap."

Jason Belyeu
—Junior

"Food Reviews."

—Jennifer Anderson
Sophomore

there you go!

Top 10

Phrases I didn't know before I came to Southern

By Rob York

10. Ah, snap.
9. He's / she's / it's a beast.
8. Worship requirements.
7. I'm going to the cafe (pronounced "cat") . .
6. . . . And sport the haystack action.
5. Night check.
4. Minor violation.
3. Apostacize.
2. What exactly is a Gym-Master?
1. Vespers date.

Disclaimer: I guess this doesn't offend anyone . . . so no one's going to hurt me. Sweet.

Yet another Top 10

Things SA has accomplished this year

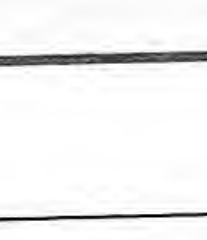
by Rob York

10. ummm.....
9. well.....
8. There was.....uh, forget it.....
7. The kareoke thing was...never-mind
6. (There's gotta be something.)
5. (This looks really bad)
4. We got pizza at the Super Bo.....whoops
3. People say the food at the Valentines Banqu.....I better not go there
2. (desperation sets in)
1. They provided a strong example of Christian beliefs and ethics from some of Southern's most spiritual and exemplary students. (Whew)

Disclaimer: Hurt me. Yeah, that's right, I'm talking to you, Nudd! You wanna piece o' me? I.....I'm kidding!!!!!! Man, don't be so sensitive! Please don't hurt me.

said it

Where do you hangout/study during exams?



"South Beach."

—Matthew "Petey" Hefner
Freshman

"My girlfriend's house."

—Hector Sol
Freshm

"I study in the shower."

—Brian Jobe
Freshman

"The box factory."

—Becky See
Freshm

"I study in the janitor's closet."

—James Peterson
Senior

"In the nursing building 24/7."

—Brad Mc
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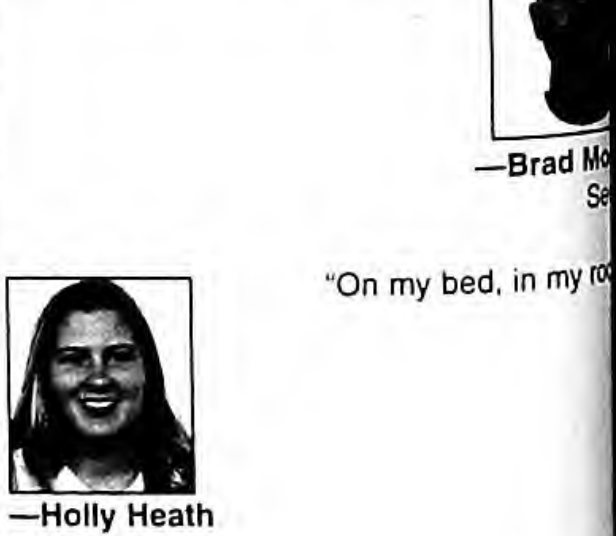
"On my bed, in my ro

—Holly Heath
Freshman

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